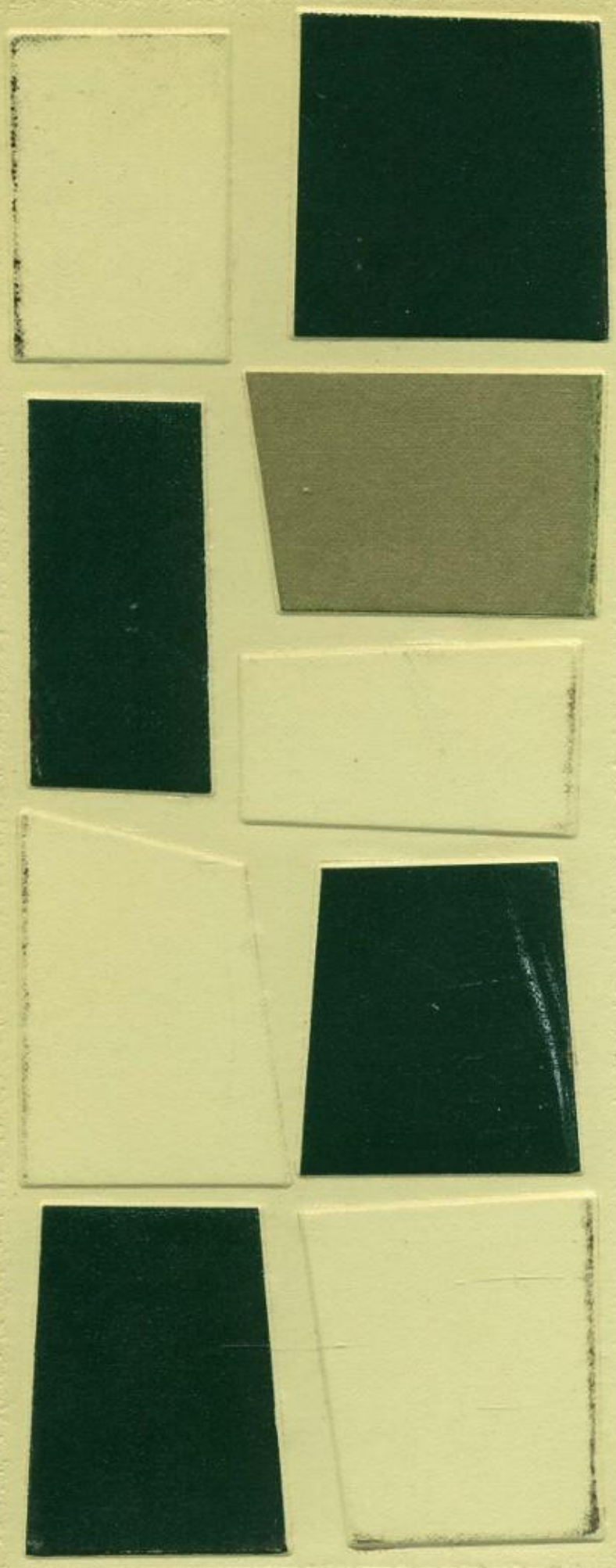

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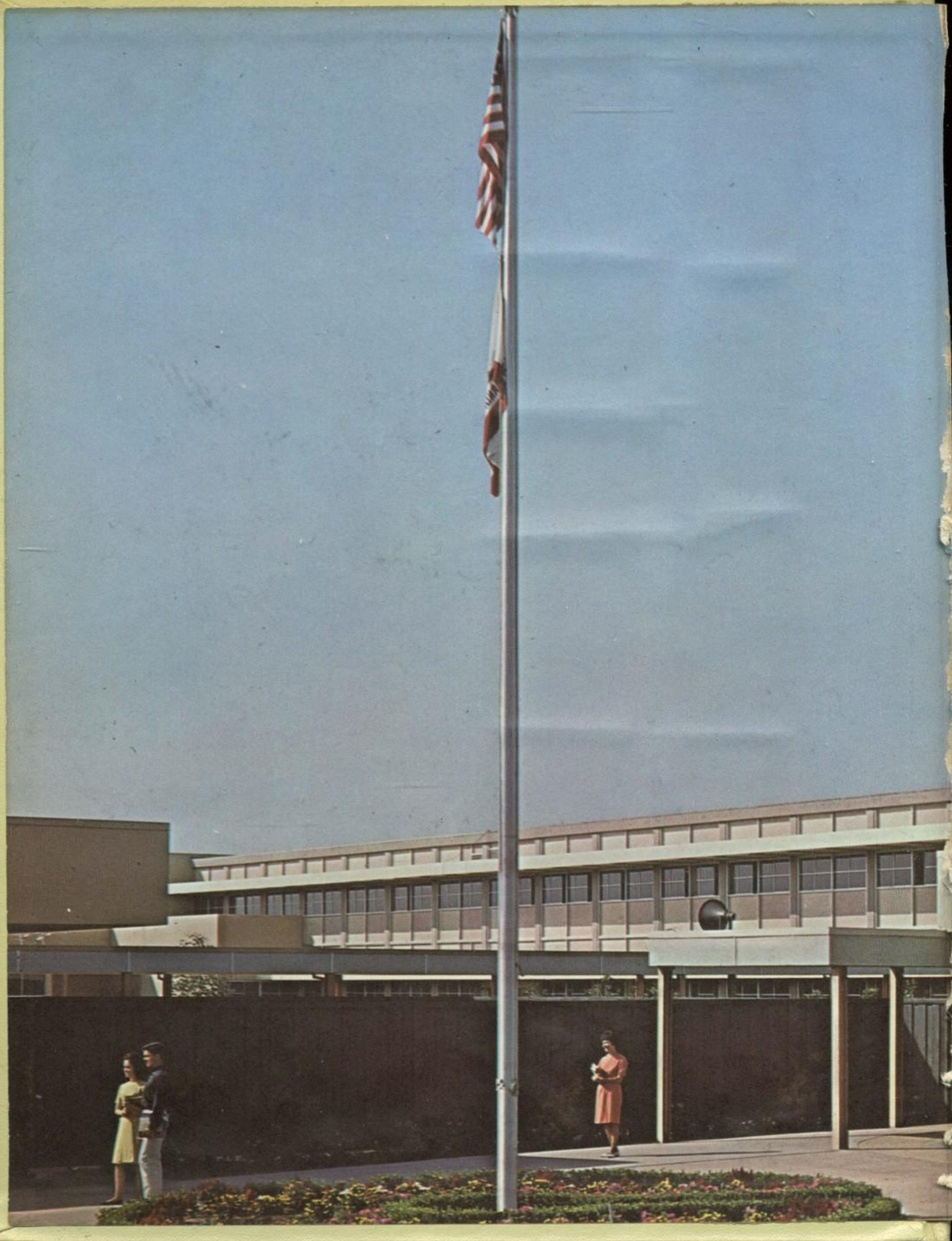

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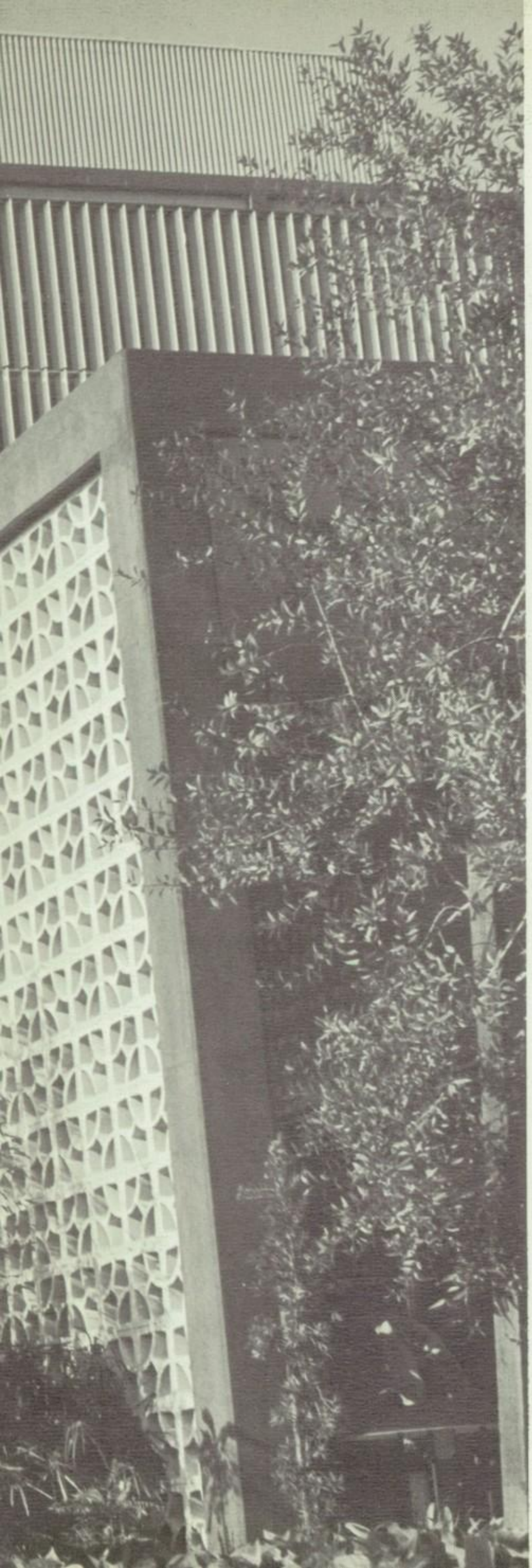
1964 PROMETHEAN

Adrian C. Wilcox High School

Santa Clara, California



All This Growth And Prosperity Called Santa Clara

Santa Clara County is near the heart of California, thirty miles south of San Francisco. One of the fastest growing areas of the West, it has a pleasant climate, with 293 days of the year basked in California sunshine.

Even while ultra-modern buildings, such as the county seat buildings shown in the photograph, are being constructed above the orchards and fields of vegetables, the communities of the area still keep their own special personalities. One community may have a college town atmosphere; another may have the look of a modern industrial center; another may have the curbless, tree-shaded lanes of a country village.

Whatever the personality of the community, its inhabitants share a feeling that is often lost in fast growing areas such as ours, the feeling that they belong, that they are a part of all this growth and prosperity called "Santa Clara."

A Rich and Varied Heritage

The Santa Clara area has a heritage as rich and as varied as the people who have lived its history. Wandering Indian tribes and Spanish explorers, missionaries and gold seekers, farmers and industrialists; all have left a noticeable mark on our community. Perhaps the Spanish influence is most outstanding. Our heritage from Spain shows itself in the very name of our community and in one of our most striking landmarks. This landmark is, of course, Mission Santa Clara located on the campus of Santa Clara University. The original mission was founded in 1777 by Spanish missionaries making their way up the Pacific coast bringing the word of their God to the Indians inhabiting California. The residents of Santa Clara do not hesitate to display their heritage to new comers. Here, Gustavo Coutinho de Rezende is shown the Mission by Gina Steinbach and Mr. David Stanton, advisor of the American field service Club at Wilcox.

The High School:

A Community

Within A Community

There are many aspects to community life. Among these are business, recreation, and industry, but perhaps the most important of these aspects is education. For on it lies the future of all communities.

Santa Clara has recognized the importance of education, and has, during the last ten years, constructed twenty-four modern, well equipped schools. Adrian C. Wilcox High School is one of these twenty-four.

Shown here in a quiet, somber mood, Wilcox is actually a community within a community. With its own rules, its own government, and its own personality, Wilcox seems to have a special atmosphere. To the 1,700 students who attend Wilcox seven hours a day, five days a week, for almost ten months of the year; this special atmosphere becomes a way of life.

School And Community Become One

The high school and the community are by no means two distinct communities. They overlap and blend together constantly in widely varied ways.

Framed by columns modeled after similar structures of ancient Egypt, these Wilcox students seemed to have stepped into the distant past. In reality they are making use of the Egyptian Museum in San Jose in their studies of Ancient History. The community becomes a classroom. In sharp contrast to the serenity of the museum is the excitement and color of a football game, but here, again, the high school and community become as one. Shouting and cheering for a common cause, the crowd creates an air of excitement and tension that blends and blurs the thin line separating the two communities. And, as the team bursts through the goal posts and the band plays the fight song, the line disappears.

A Moment Of Great Feeling And Dignity

High school readies young people for the great responsibility of being useful citizens of the community. Not only does it teach facts and figures, but it also gives, through the experience of working with others, things that could never be put down in books.

This photograph is a visual example of these intangible things the student learns in high school. The weather was cold and wet the night of this football game last fall, but these students came to support their team and their school. After all the rooting and the yelling, after the final gun had gone off, the students stood to sing their Alma Mater. To them the fact that they had won or that they had lost did not matter. What was important was the fact that their school was represented and represented well. Thus there is a meaning of great feeling and dignity to all the shouting and confusion at a football game.

In the Classroom: A Small Miracle

Amid the test tubes and strange multi-colored liquids of a chemistry experiment, in the midst of a choir singing an ancient choral; a small miracle happens. A student discovers the excitement and beauty in learning to express himself, to enrich his life and the lives around him. The moments themselves may soon be forgotten, but the lessons they teach will not. In the years to come, the student will use these lessons or he may give the greatest gift of all and pass them on to others.

High school is a series of such miracles, small miracles that all too often go unnoticed, small miracles that help to build a nation.

A Small Insignificant Election

An election day at Wilcox. Posters are up, speeches are given, voting booths are placed around the campus, and students take time out to vote for the candidate of their choice. This is a very small and insignificant election if you look at it against all the thousands of high school elections that are held each year across the nation, but there is a very important purpose to this election. It is teaching the students, through experience, one of the ideas that this nation has fought and died for over the years.

The high school hopes that it helps each student to understand the great ideas and concepts that this country was built on, so that, if and when they are called to do so, they can stand up and say what they stand for, what every community, what every person in this country stands for: "Truth, justice, and the value of a single human being."

Community Service Aids In Wilcox

Mrs. Lois Brown (center), Pres. of the Adult American Field Service Club, chats with Mr. Martell Blair (right) Pres. of the local Rotary Club, and Mr. Bill Prentice (left), member of the youth committee. These people worked closely together to bring us our foreign exchange student. The Rotary Club contributed $650 to this cause.

Mrs. Gladys Caywood, school librarian, and Mr. Ray Oreskovic, whose daughter attends Wilcox, discuss the books which Mr. Oreskovic contributed to our library two years ago. Included in these books were three sets of encyclopedias, several training manuals, and various volumes of literature.

Mrs. John Kellogg, P.T.A. Pres., and Mrs. John Kritzer, 1st Vice-Pres. and chairman of membership committee, cheerily serve teachers at luncheon held December 12. One of the main drives sponsored by the P.T.A. is the annual membership campaign. Money earned from this project is often used for school improvements.

Growth

On February 14, 1961, the people of Santa Clara passed a 9½ million dollar bond issue for the building of new schools and the improvement of old ones. The bond was passed by a 74 per cent "yes" vote, showing that the community has an active interest in the affairs of our education. This is also exemplified by community support at school activities.

As our school has grown in the past three years, we have become increasingly aware of the community around us; and now our first senior class is preparing to leave school and demonstrate the results of its educational opportunities provided by the people of our area.

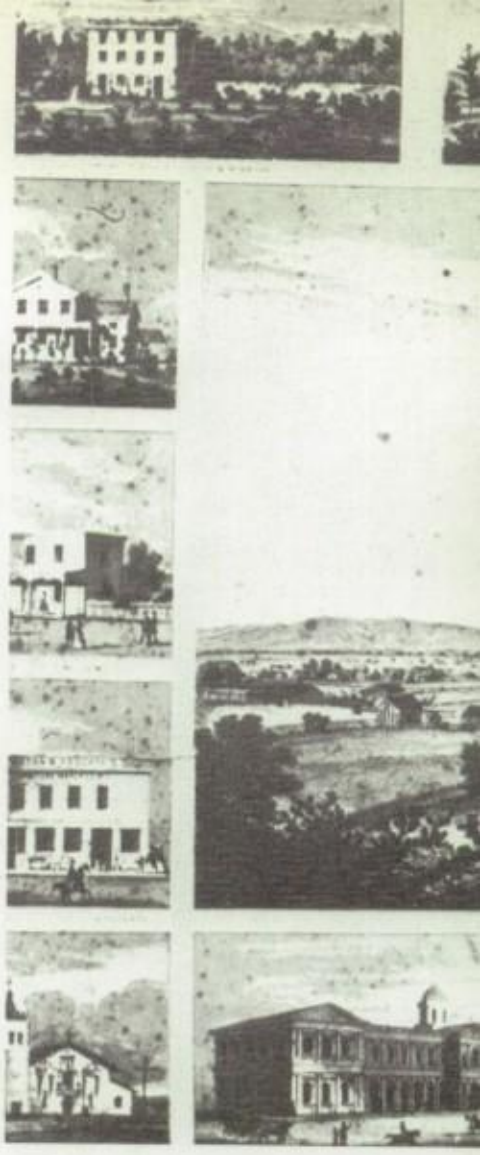
This yearbook, for the year nineteen-hundred and sixty-four, is therefore dedicated to the city of Santa Clara and its people.

Mr. Wendell Huxtable (left) Supt. of Schools, and Mr. L. F. Richards (right), who was the architect for Wilcox, discuss plans for the new high school, Peterson, soon to be built in our district (model on table).

Some of the equipment in our school shops is contributed by large companies in our area such as I.B.M. The equipment is gathered through the Joint Council on Science and Mathematics Education. Mr. Wesley J. Berg (above), President of JCSME, talks with one of his colleagues.

University of Santa Clara Archives

This was Santa Clara in 1894. In those days the automobile was just being developed, so country travel was by foot or by horse-drawn carriage; however, the revolutionary idea in city travel was the street car! Notice that the streets were not paved, making things very messy when it rained.

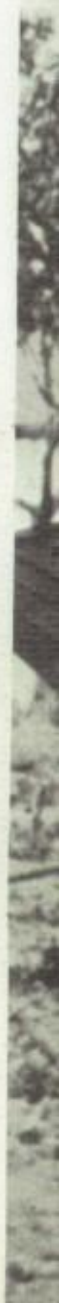


A Bud of Prosperity Forms . . .

California Society of Pioneers

John J. Montgomery (right), a physics professor at Santa Clara College, made the first glider invasion of America's skies in 1883, twenty years before the Wright brothers' famous flight. Montgomery is shown here (third from left) in 1905 with his tandem monoplane glider, which was balloon-launched and successfully flown to earth. The man in tights, Dan Maloney, piloted the glider.

The people of Santa Clara did not spend all their time working, however. As the picture on the left shows, many people still found time to enjoy nature's creations.

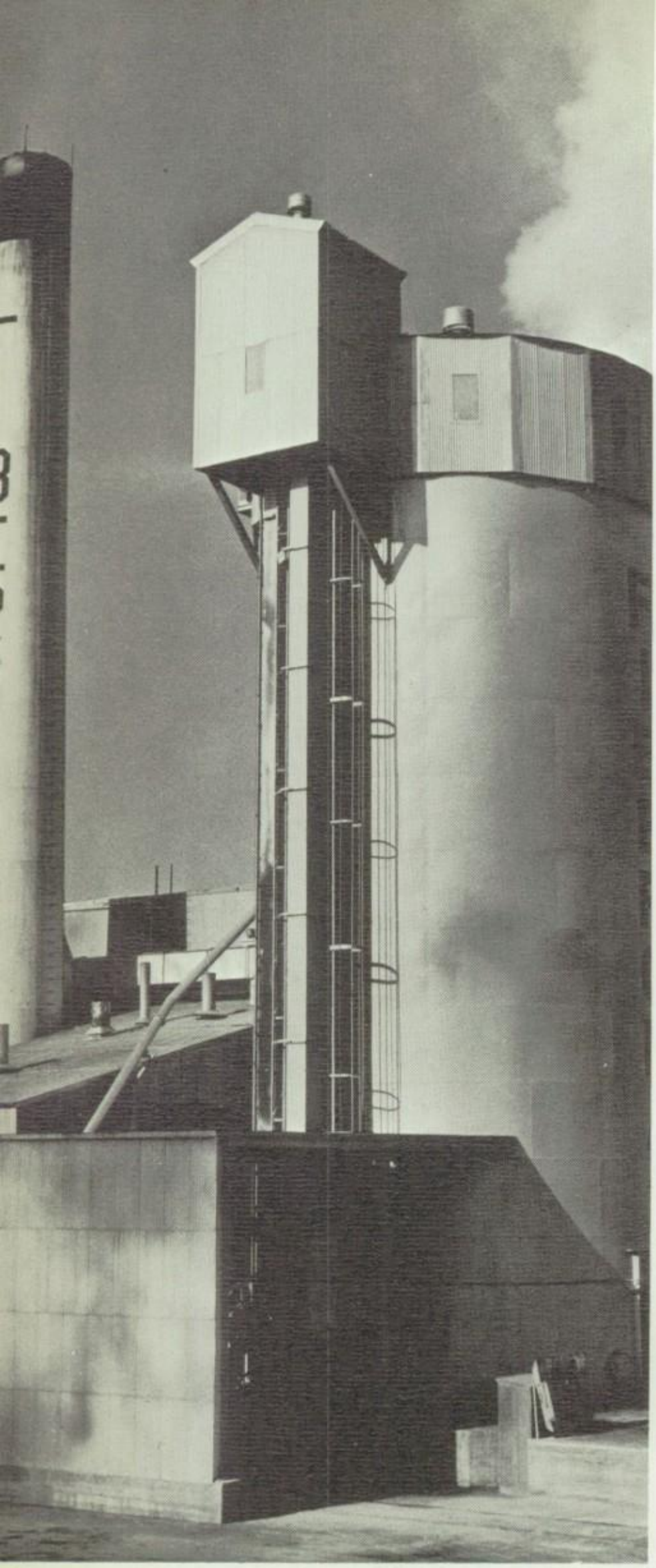


California Society of Pioneers

This is a drawing done in 1856 to advertise the vast opportunities offered by the city of Santa Clara. The smaller drawings are of businesses, prominent homes, and landmarks which once existed in this area. Unknown to most people, the Mission Santa Clara has had to be rebuilt five times because of fire and other causes. The mission pictured here is actually the fourth reconstruction of the first structure, built in 1777.

Santa Clara's history began many years ago when wandering Indian tribes made camp within the confines of its radius. The valley was then a grass covered expanse dotted with groves of huge oak trees. Years later, Spanish explorers must have first sighted the waters of San Francisco Bay from one of the mountains surrounding most of the valley. Missionaries then founded churches and schools to educate the natives thus creating little villages, forerunners of today's cities and towns. The pioneers were next to see the valley and its beauty. With them came large scale agriculture. Recognizing the rich, fertile soil and the mild weather, more and more people settled in Santa Clara. The population grew, the villages spread over larger and larger areas, roads were constructed, schools erected, and governments formed. After years of growing and building, Santa Clara awoke one day to find that there was a city, where, years ago, nothing had stood.

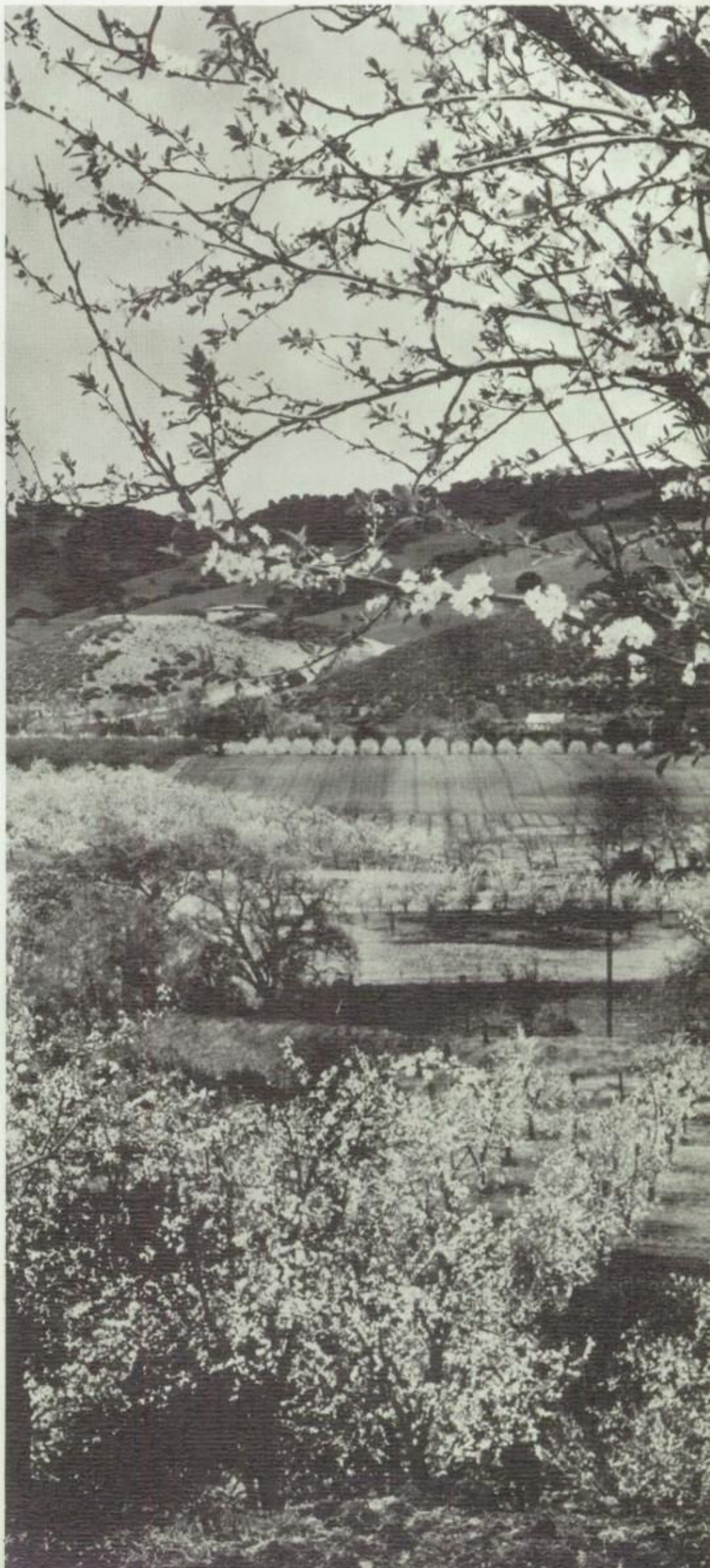
Santa Clara Chamber of Commerce



Santa Clara Chamber of Commerce

Standing as a symbol of industrial growth in Santa Clara, the Fiberglass plant (left) rises above the community's ever-changing skyline. Over the last twelve years, the assessed evaluation of Santa Clara has increased almost $111 million.

Santa Clara Chamber of Commerce



Agriculture, still one of this community's biggest industries, is one of the few links Santa Clara has with the past. In spring the valley floor (right) is carpeted by white just as it was a century ago.

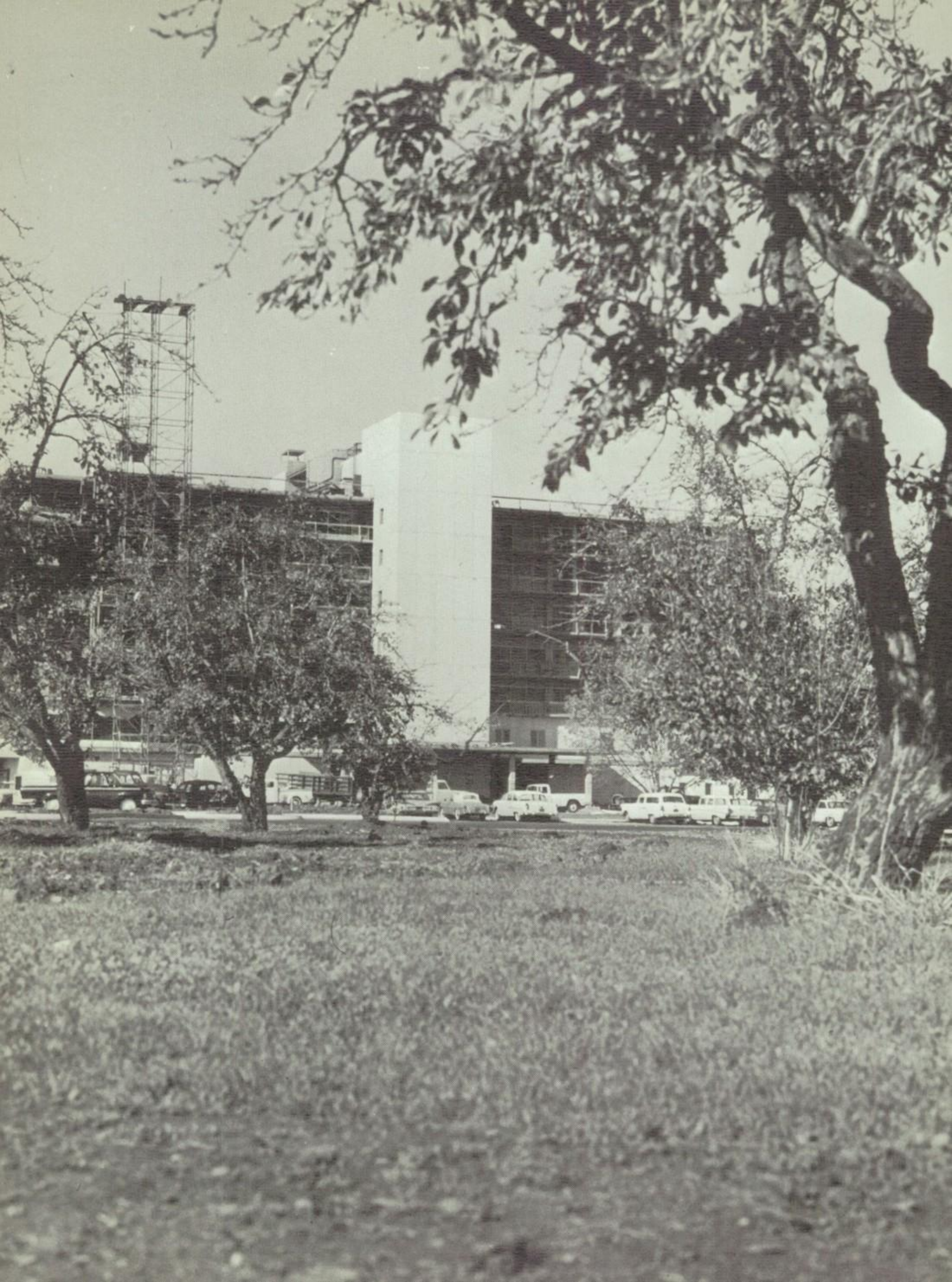
The terra cotta roofing on the new Santa Clara Municipal Court building (left) illustrates only part of a vast plan to rebuild Santa Clara as a modern city with a touch of the past.

. . . And Blossoms

Santa Clara now is ever increasing in stature and size. The area seems like it should be bursting at the seams, but there is still almost unlimited room for expansion. With industries recognizing the comforts to its locations, more and more Americans are making Santa Clara their home.

Santa Clara is ever building in many ways. It is proud of its more than adequate housing. It is proud of its efficient, ultra-modern school system. So this is Santa Clara, an ever-changing entity, and as all the "tomorrow's" become "today's" there will be even more opportunity, even more wealth and comforts, in this community of Santa Clara.

In Santa Clara, the growth in educational facilities over the last few years has been tremendous. The new Orradre Library (right) on the Santa Clara University campus exemplifies this expansion.



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Guideposts In Ou

The teacher in his classroom does a great deal to assist us in our search for knowledge. This boy, upon graduation, will be able to assume a responsible position in his community. However, it would hardly be possible for the teacher's assistance if it weren't for the people on the administrative staff.

This page, though it may, from the picture, seem to be simply a tribute to the teaching profession, is really symbolic of far more than that. It is a sort of "thank you" to everyone who lends a hand to forward our education. We spend at least twelve years in school, learning for the future, and this is a small acknowledgement to those who make it possible.

Teachers, custodians, office workers, kitchen help, counselors, the Board of Trustees—it would take pages to enumerate and properly thank all those who try to give Wilcox High School the best that can be offered. All we can do is to present this page and a mental hand shake to those who have worked, and are continuing to work so hard on our behalf.

Search For Knowledge

Wilcox High School has, in le
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of the finest high schools in t
State. Its efficient two-story desi
is distinctive. Its curriculum provid
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and teachers.

W. W. Hurtable

WENDELL W. HURTABLE, Supt.

Mr. Herbert Stocking, Director of Secondary Education, supervises the educational facilities of all high schools, including construction, planning, and new schools.

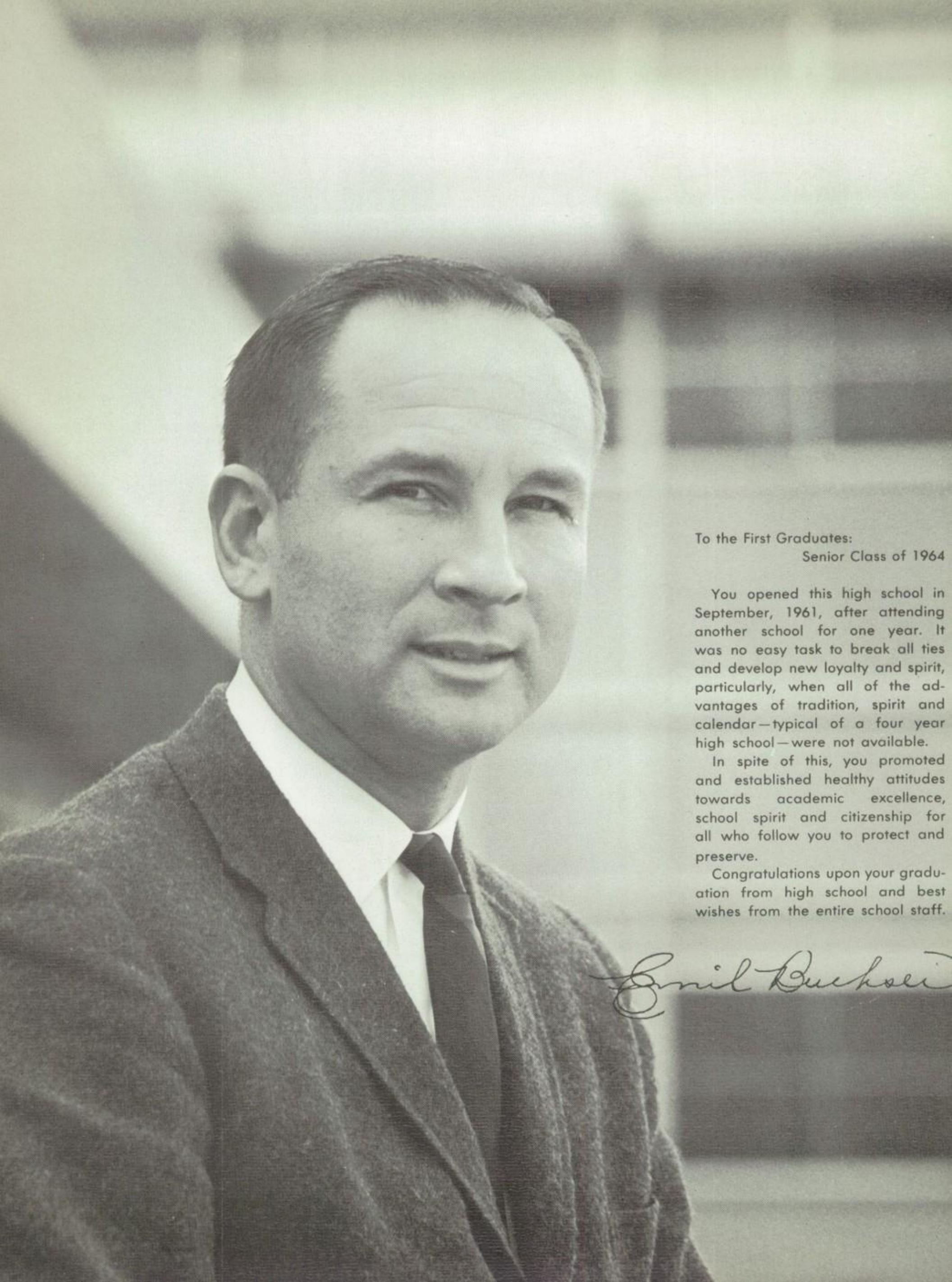
Mr. Richard Davis, Assistant Superintendent, is the consultant and general assistant to the Superintendent.

Mrs. Lois Reynolds, Director of Instruction, is in charge of all curriculum planning, guidance, counseling, and supervision of all instructional personnel.

Board Eyes Area Growth

The Board of Trustees, among its many duties, is involved with the difficult study of the prospective growth of the area. Determining approximately how fast the Santa Clara area will grow, how many schools will be needed in the future, and what over-all facilities will be needed to maintain a smoothly operating school system, are part of the vast number of problems that need the Board's consideration.

The Board of Trustees spent many Tuesday evenings discussing policies pertaining to the school district concerning the present boom of population in this area. Members of the Board this year were: Mr. Theodore Keech (not pictured), Mr. Irving Wilcox, Mr. William Wilson, Mrs. Jeanne Carr, and Mr. Robert Carlson.



To the First Graduates:
Senior Class of 1964

You opened this high school in September, 1961, after attending another school for one year. It was no easy task to break all ties and develop new loyalty and spirit, particularly, when all of the advantages of tradition, spirit and calendar—typical of a four year high school—were not available.

In spite of this, you promoted and established healthy attitudes towards academic excellence, school spirit and citizenship for all who follow you to protect and preserve.

Congratulations upon your graduation from high school and best wishes from the entire school staff.

Emil Buchser

Heading up the school's discipline, Mr. William Duran, Vice Principal, is often recognized as the "voice in the halls." His friendly attitude is communicable throughout the school.

Acting as director of the counseling department is only one of Mr. Charles Passintino's responsibilities. He is also in charge of registration.

Administrative Assistants Aid Students

Public Relations is a large part of the daily activities of the administrative office in and out of school. Vice Principal William Duran, Dean of Women Mildred Baker, Dean of Students George Bergna and Registrar Charles Passintino work directly with the community. Acting as a liaison between the students, teachers and people in the community, they also deal directly with parents for student benefit.

The school, under their direction, exemplifies a diversified program of study to prepare students for their place in the community. Combining practical, aesthetic and academic programming, Wilcox features a diversified program to assist the student in preparing for his future vocational and personal life.

As Dean of Students, Mr. George Bergna's job is a diversified one. Working with the Student Council and being in charge of all school activities are just two of his many duties.

Mrs. Mildred Baker is the person to whom the girls address their problems. As Dean of Girls, she counsels and aids while greatly influencing their later life.

JULIE ROGERS
B.A., M.A.
Fr. Counselor

ROBERT RHODES
B.A.
Jr. Counselor

SARA J. SPIRES
B.A.
Sr. Counselor
Assist. Reg.

JAMES E. COLE
B.A.
Soph. Counselor

Three Departments . . . Three Helping Hands .

Mrs. Rogers, Fr. Counselor, and Mr. Caralli, Jr. Advisor, go over the records of a student. Our counselors and advisors take an important role in a student's school life.

Miss Sara Spires, a senior counselor, listens intently as a senior girl discusses a school problem. Miss Spires is also assistant registrar.

Mrs. Caywood, our school librarian, helps student Janice Smith, locate a book. Often, students here at Wilcox don't realize how complete our school library is. There are hundreds of books covering any subject a student might be interested in.

o 1,700 Students

Three indispensable sections of our school are, the counseling department, the library facilities, and the nurse's office. They play an important part in the students' campus life.

The counseling department arranges class schedules, advises on personal problems, arranges for student employment, and aids the student in choosing his courses.

Our school library offers a place to study and complete homework before and after school, as well containing an excellent supply of research and reading material.

The nurse's office keeps a medical record of every student, administers auditory and visual tests, and supervises the general health of the school by keeping students with infectious diseases home.

GLADYS CAYWOOD
B.A.
Librarian

DANA MAZZEI
Library
Secretary

JOYE THOMAS
R.N., B.A.
School Nurse
Medical Careers Club

JANE BONDI
Nurse's Secretary

Often times, low grades earned by students are the result of weak eyes or poor hearing. For this reason all students are given auditory and visual tests. Above, Mrs. Thomas is giving an auditory test to Randy Cabral.

History Utilizes the Past, Present, An

VIRGINIA AMOS
B.A., M.A.
Wld. Hist., U.S. Hist.

EUGENE ANTONE
B.A.
Wld. Hist., Dr. Ed.
Coach, Track

RAYMOND ELWELL
B.A., M.A.
Civ./Am. Prob., Wld. Hist.
Soph. Class Adv.

DONALD FLOHR
B.A.
Wld. Hist., U.S. Hist.
Coach, Football

JAMES McCLUSKEY
B.A.
Civ./Am. Prob., Wld. Hist.

JOE SERIG
B.A., M.A.
Wld. Hist., U.S. Hist.
Coach, Basketball

JAMES VETTEL
B.A.
U.S. Hist.
Coach, 30's Basketball

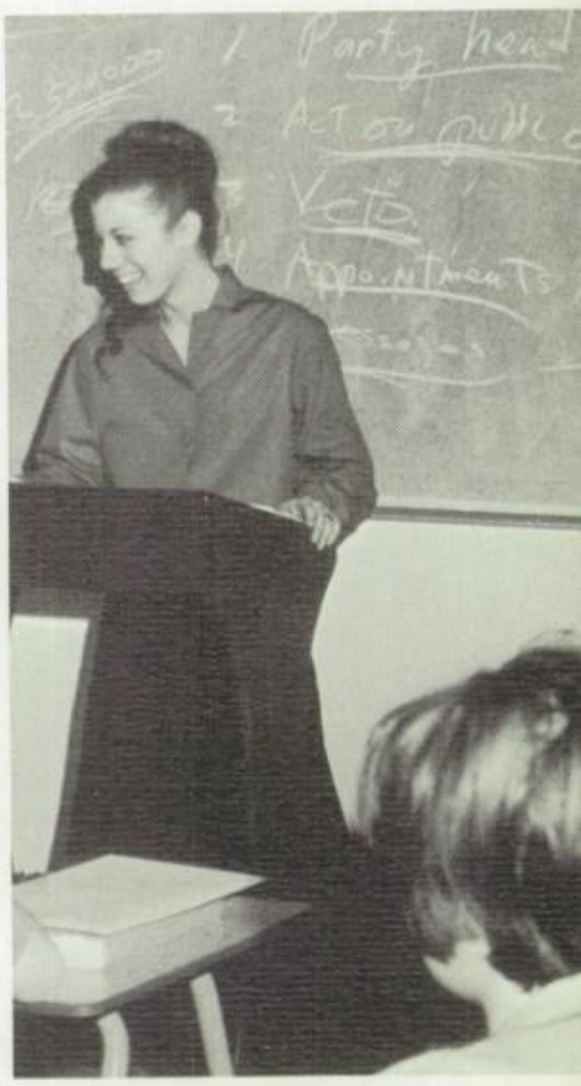
The Social Science teacher's main purpose is to teach each individual to understand the causes and effects of past and present-day problems. Each course offered has been designed for a special purpose.

World History is designed to give the student an insight on basic ideas that were originated in the past but affect him now, such as Democracy and Capitalism.

U.S. History tells the story of the ideas and events that have made the United States and her people what they are today.

So that a student may have a clear understanding of his national, state, and local governments, each student is required to take Civics. Its companion course, American Problems, gives the student the chance to study in detail such current issues as labor-management relations, personal finance, and juvenile delinquency.

Besides the four required courses in History, two electives are offered to interested students. These are World Geography and Underdeveloped Nations. The electives last one semester and are usually taken opposite each other.



Along with discussing the day's current events, seniors are often required to write reports and give them orally. Here, Marianne Souza reports on a current event for Mr. McCluskey's class.

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ANTONIO ANDRADE
B.A.
French 1,2,3
French Club

LAZARO GARZA
B.A.
Conv. Span., Span.

EDWARD HERMANN
B.A.
Span. 1,2,3,4
Spanish Club

DAVID STANTON
B.A.
Span. 1,2,3
International Club

Foreign Languages Aid In Future World Harmony

French and Spanish classes provide an interesting learning experience for students who enjoy studying something useful, yet different. Foreign language classes teach not only grammar and literature, but also give the students an intelligent insight into the lives and thoughts of the people whose language they are studying. In a world where so much emphasis is placed on the ability to communicate, those who can speak more than one language are that much ahead.

How's this for Homework? Debbie Kean, Harold Hawley, Gina Steinbach, and Doug Manning show one of the many ways to get a good grade in a foreign language.

DONALD AYRES
B.A., M.A.
Eng. 3, 4
C.S.F. Adv.

GARY BAILEY
B.A., M.A.
Eng. 3, 4

FARELYN BRADY
A.B.
Eng. 3

MARGARET CUMMING
B.A., M.A.
Eng. 4

"And you're out of order!" Mark Bell interrupts Nancy Francolini to call down Dennis Emard during a mass debate in Mrs. Mathis' Freshman English class. Debating is one of the many phases of English.

Literature And Conversatio

In Public Speaking, Karleen Moody explains the finer arts of house rolling to Sharon Hamilton, and others, who are obviously "wrapped up" in her speech.

Within the compass of English, literature carries the student to a wider understanding of history by allowing him to read, in original copy, the writings of past societies, with the inflections and underlying causes that only an eye witness report can put forth. It gives the student lessons of the philosophy of Life by setting forth morals and an understanding of the emotions of his fellow man. In addition, English teaches us oral expression through public speaking, appreciation of journalism through practice in publications, and improvement in normal speech through exercise in grammar. For their effort, we thank these professors of our language who have, each in his own way, attempted to instill in us this knowledge and these high principles.

GWYNETH EVANS
B.A.
Eng. 3

ROGER HOY
B.S., M.A.
Eng. 4, Latin 1,2
Coach, Cross Country

JUNE JACKSON
B.A.
Eng. 1

JAMES KILKENNY
B.A.
Eng. 1, Conv. Span.

SUZANNE ROTH
B.A.
Eng. 3, Publications,
Journalism

DONNA STINECIPHER
B.A.
Eng. 2, Pub. Spk.

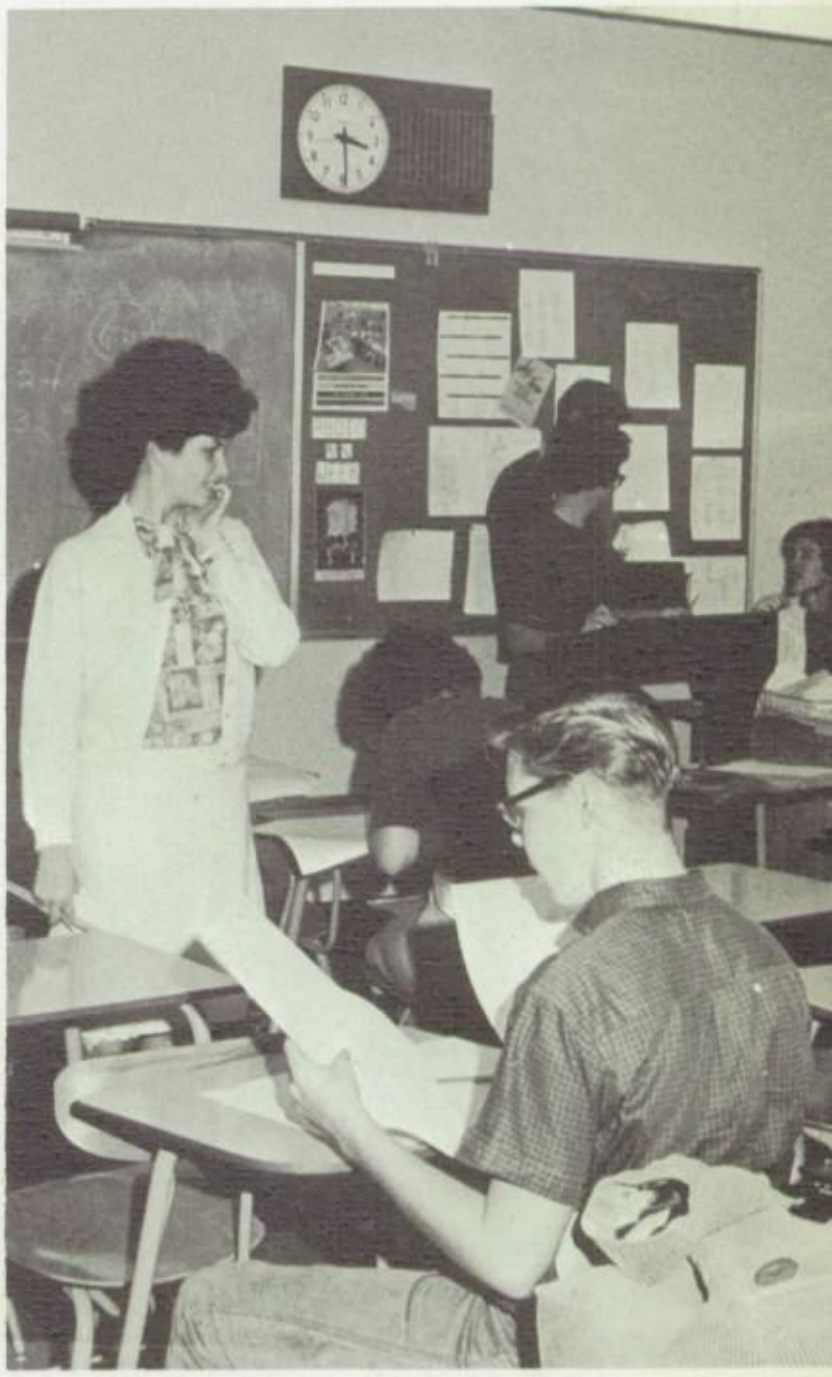
ncompassed In English

GERALDINE TAKETA
B.A.
Eng. 1,2

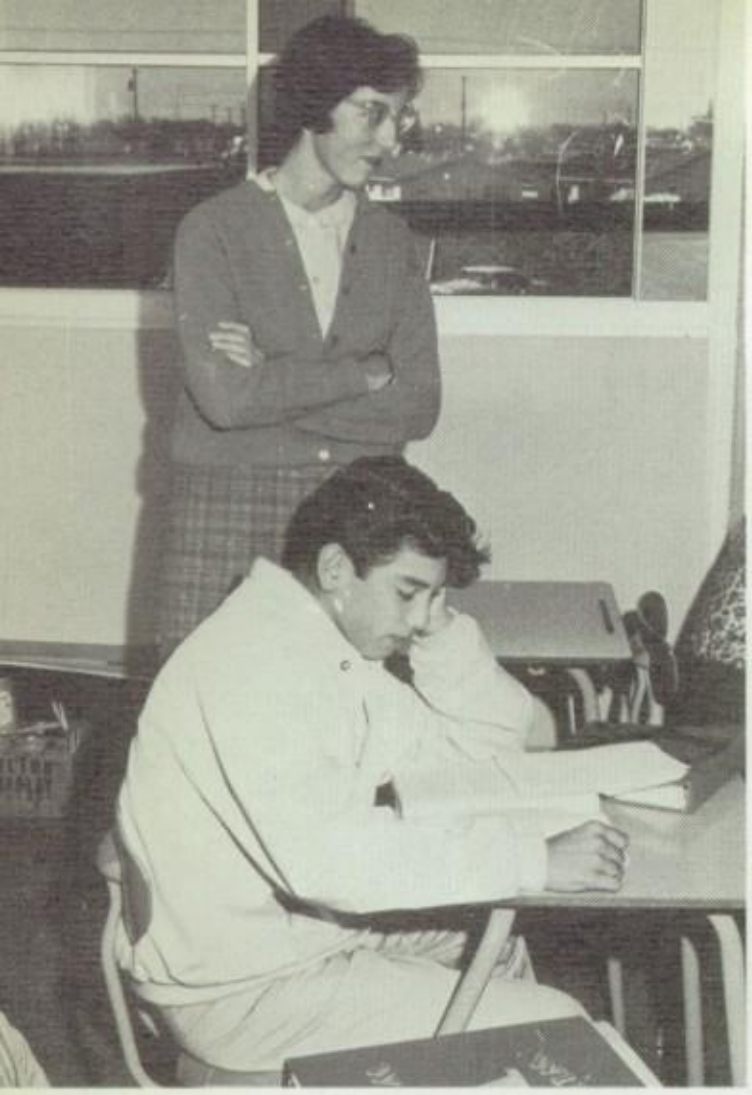
MARGARET TAYLOR
B.A., M.A.
Eng. 1

JUDITH TOLL
B.A.
Eng. 1,2

RONALD VON PINNON
B.A.
Eng. 2
Frosh Adv.
Coach, Baseball



Oh Dear!...and the deadline is three-thirty! As Carol Copeland worries, Norm Yonemoto and Shirley Poskey receive advice from Miss Roth (eating pencil).



Miss O'Connell explains to John Giraldes how many cows eat daisies in Africa if 12 Arabs eat four leaf clover root in Times Square.

J. GORDON DONOVAN
B.S., M.S.
Math Rev., Alg. I
Asst. coach wrest., track

ARTHUR HIATT
B.A.
Trig., Solid Geom., Adv. Alg.

HOWARD LUDLUM
B.A.
Alg. Intro., Pl. Geom.
Coach Var. tennis

ALBERT McCRACKEN
B.A.
Math Fund., Pl. Geom,
Adv. Alg.
Math Club, co-spon.,
Rally Coun.

SALLY O'CONNELL
B.A.
Geom., Alg. I
Intro. to Alg.

SHARON W. REIMEL
B.A.
Alg. I, Math Fund

EDGAR ROOK
B.S.
Alg. Intro, Pl. Geom., Alg. I

JOHN M. WEAVER
B.A.
Alg. I, Alg. Intro., Math Fund
J.V. Basketball coach

Numerology An

Mathematics is a science that has been a source of fascination to man ever since time began. The ancient masters — Plato, Aristotle, Pythagorus, and others — spent their lives making discoveries concerning the universe. The world was built on a foundation of mathematics, and since success in it depends on an understanding of this foundation, these professors are dedicated to the purpose of transferring the knowledge to us, the mathematic masters of the future. For their efforts, we are grateful.

ALLAN BJORNSTAD
B.S., M.S.
Physics, Phys. Science, Gen Science

CARLO CARALLI
B.S.
Biology
Jr. Class Advis.

Science Students Explore All—From Mice To Atoms

Science is an art to which we owe the credit for all our monetary comforts. In addition to the wonders of electricity, atomic energy, and other such discoveries of both recent and past years, science offers us the promise of better things to come. To enable us to do our part in the progression of science in the future, these teachers dedicate their time and knowledge.

Eek! A mouse! In Mr. Bjornstad's physics class, we see (l. to r.) Tom Harrington, Bob Rinehart, Mac Salsbury, Jack Clementson, Doug Manning, Terry Reich, Bill Gilling, and Jim Myres.

easoning Combined In Math

Hey! This little feller's ticklish! Especially on the right front foot. Paul Kramer and Sandra Keeble discover the innermost soul of a worm during a lab session in Mr. Caralli's biology class.

PETER PETERSON
B.S., M.Ed.
Physiol., Gen Science,
Biology

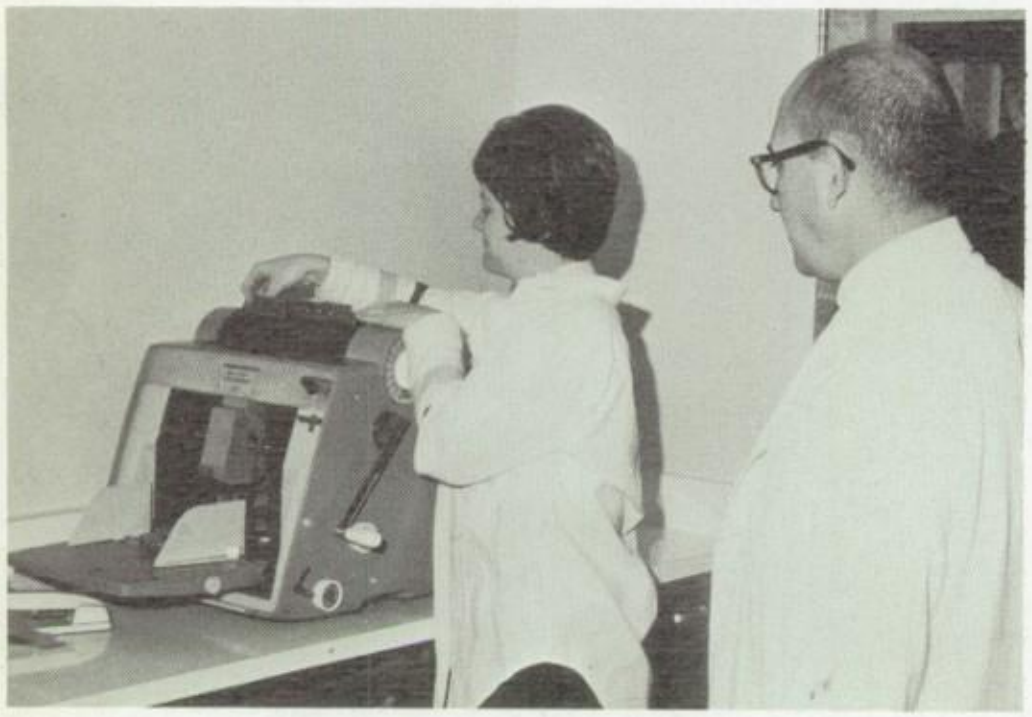
JUDITH ZACHES
B.S.
Life Science

KENNETH HSU
B.A.
Gen. Bus., Typ. I
Student Store

JO ANNE CREED
B.A.
Steno I, II
Typing II

MARJORIE SCHLAGEL
B.S., M.A.
Typing I, II
Business Club

SUSAN DOLL
B.A.
Typ. I, Bkkpg.

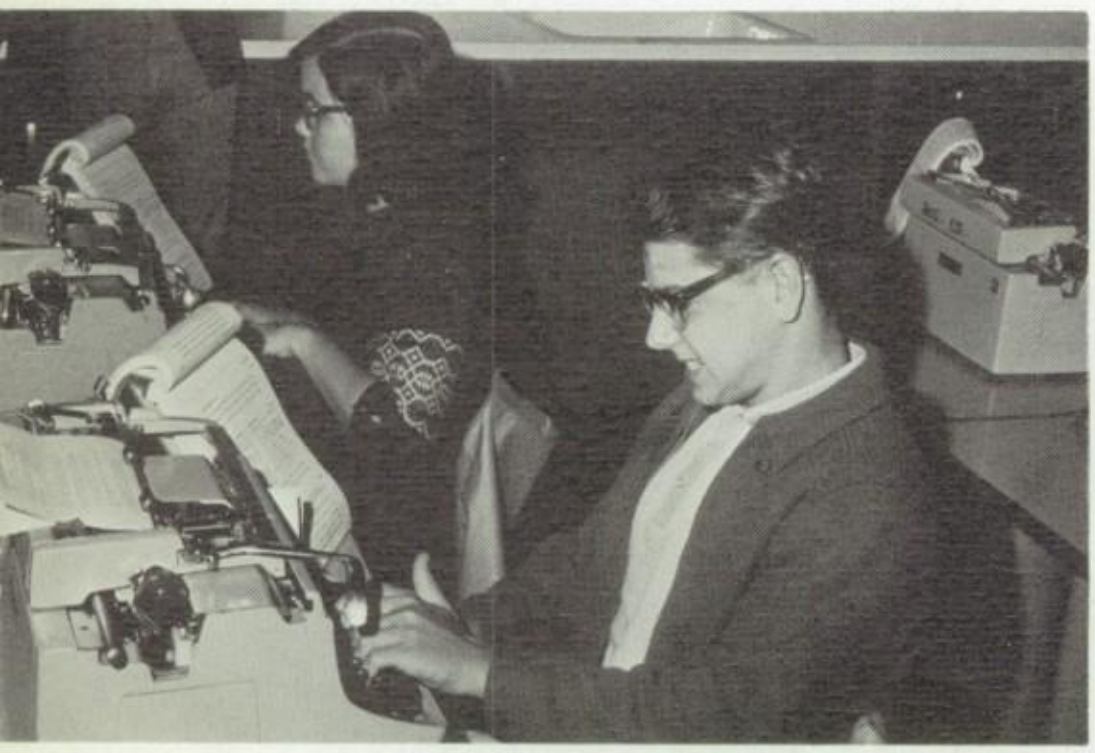


Mr. Chiantelli (Mr. Key) looks on while Julie Hall operates the Gestetner or stencil duplicating machine. This machine is one of the many new ones in the new office practice room.

The business department is the center of much activity. Through it, students who do not plan to attend college can prepare for jobs after high school.

The curriculum of this department consists of: Sales; Bookkeeping; Record Keeping, in which students learn how to keep sales records and various personal records; General Business; Typing I & II; Stenography I & II; and Office Practice, in which students learn to operate basic business machines and to use practical skills gained in previous years.

Business students deal directly with the community. Sales students sell ads for the yearbook and newspaper; business majors may, in their senior year, fill part-time jobs through the business department.



Jerry Newman, one of the many Typing I students, tries earnestly to pull his fingers out of the keys. People may laugh, but this type of situation happens often in Typing I.

LEO W. CHAINTELLI
B.A., M.A.
Office Prac., Sales/Rec. K.,
Gen. Bus.

Working on one of their many projects, Sandy Lovett and Shirley Nastor sew busily at their machines. Miss Price, Clothing II teacher helps them. Students in this class learn how to perfect their sewing techniques.

JOAN PRICE
B.A.
Cloth I, II
Red Cross Club

VERNA FAIRBAIRN
B.S.
Foods I, II
HA/FHD

Practical Arts Prepare Students For Future

Judy Miller and Paula Chambers, while arranging flowers, are trying to remember the good techniques of flower arranging, taught to them by Miss Fairbairn, this year's new Household Arts teacher.

Heading this year's home economics department is Miss Price, who has for the last two years taught both food and clothing classes. Headed by Mrs. Fairbairn—a new class—Household Arts and Family Health and Diet, has been added to the department.

This year's homemaking classes are the most completely equipped that Wilcox has ever had. The classes included in this year's program are the following: Clothing I and II, Foods I and II, and Household Arts and Family Health and Diet.

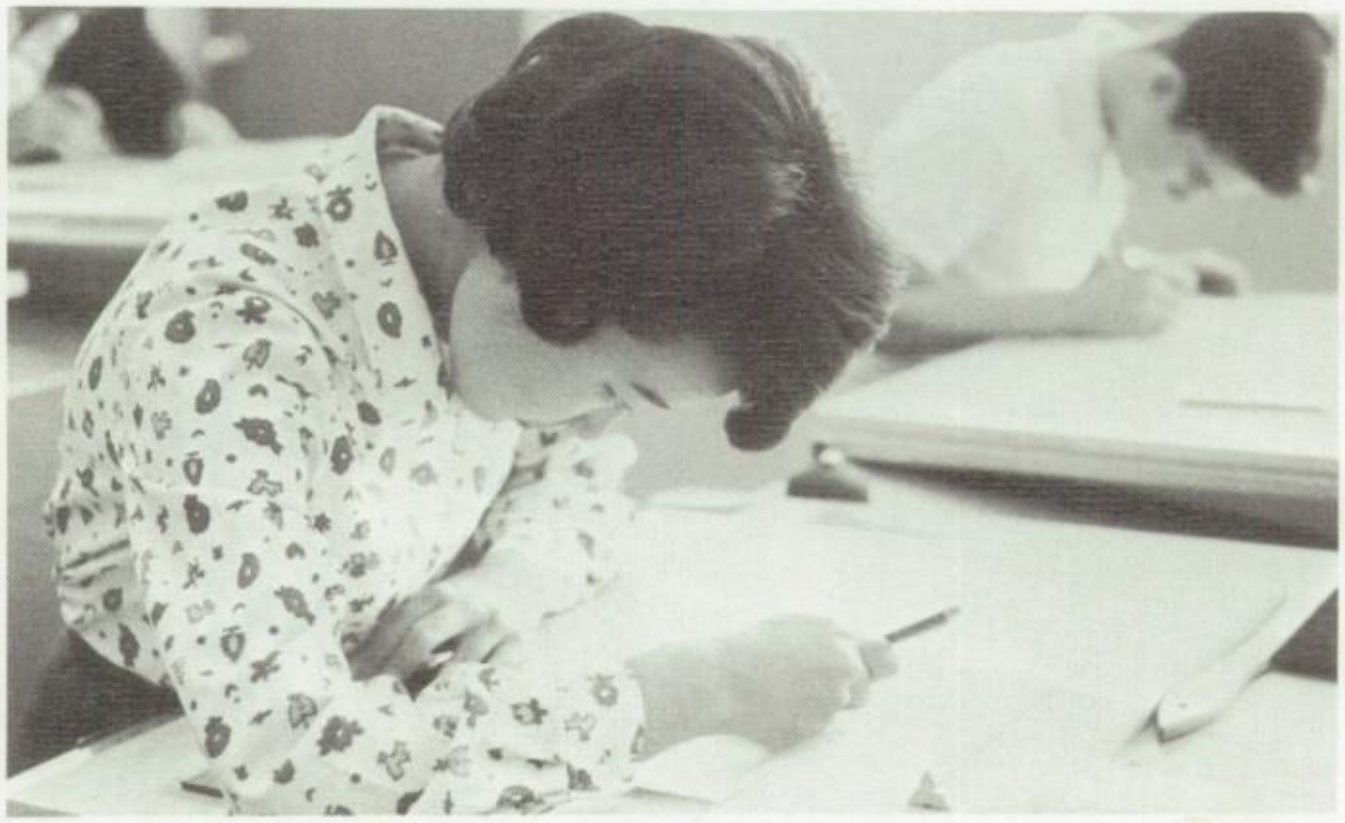
In the latter, the student learns the duties of household management that every woman should know.

Talents Varied, B

SCOTT A. JOHNSON
A.A., B.A., M.A.
Adv. W.W., Mech. Dr. I,
W.W. I

FRANK A. GERACI
B.A., M.A.
Adv. Mech. Dr.,
Mech. Dr. I, A.V.

A. E. LUCERO
A.A., B.A.
Elect., W.W. I, Lt. Metals



Shown above are Norma Sakamoto and Lonnie Hawkins working in the new mechanical drawing room. Norma is honored to be one of the two girls in a mechanical drawing class at Wilcox.

During the course of a year many projects and assignments must be completed in the electric, wood and metal shops. The electric shops begin the year with a discussion of batteries. The next projects include circuits, the study of motors, currents, basic radio, signal detection, modulations and amplification. The wood shops cover the methods of good design and procedure for construction by using a wide variety of woods. The metal shop includes the fundamentals and theory on the molecular structure of metals; and methods and processes of design and construction of metal structures. These courses develop basic fundamentals of self expression along with skills for future job opportunities.

Shown above is Louie Maes, Senior, working at the metal lathe. The lathe is used for shaping pieces of metal.

All Improved

Music and art are two of the most important classes in school, as well as two of the hardest classes to teach. These instructors endeavor to impart those intangible qualities—tone, color, expression—to their students.

A student in an art or music class learns to balance out meters and to blend colors, but even more important than that, he learns to dream. The great masters: Tschaikowsky, Dali, Caruso, all were dreamers by whose visions we now enjoy our own reveries.

These three have chosen hard, yet highly rewarding vocations. They have the privilege of unfolding beautiful kaleidoscopes of melody and color to virgin minds, heretofore ignorant of time and balance.

Sally Riza, one of Wilcox's foremost art students, demonstrates her talent here as she sketches the portrait of an unknown lady.

Here we see (r. to l.) Shirley Poskey, Sue Lyons, and Carol Ingersoll enjoying the fruits of their labors.

LILLIAN CASCIO
B.A.
Art I, II, Arts and Crafts

JAMES PARIS
B.A.
Choir, Band, Orchestra, Girls' Glee

MIKE PATTERAKIS
B.A.
Boys' Glee

P.E. And Drivers Ed. Play Important Role

April Fredericks and Dinah Irish work together on a modern dance composition. This class is taken during the Junior and Senior year.

The physical education program at Wilcox High School is designed to help each student obtain knowledge and skill in a variety of activities that may be beneficial in later leisure.

Girls are offered such courses as golf, folk dancing, softball, gymnastics, and body mechanics.

The boys are trained in basketball, football, wrestling, and dancing. Freshmen are also required to take First Aid.

These activities help to make the students physically and socially fit. Also, the students learn to get along with others and to gain a better understanding of themselves.

RICHARD DUNASKY
B.A., M.A.
Phys. Ed.
Coach, Football, Wrestling

GERALD LAUDERBACK
B.A., A.A.
Phys. Ed.
Coach, Football, Baseball

HIDEKO AZAMA
A.A., B.A.
Phys. Ed.
G.A.A.

THOMAS FITZPATRICK
B.S.
Phys. Ed.
Letterman's Club, Coach, Football, Golf.

LOIS CHANSLOR
B.A.
Phys. Ed.

JAMES JACQUES
B.A.
Phys. Ed.
Coach, Football, Wrestling

GERRY GREEN
A.A., B.A.
Phys. Ed.

ELIZABETH HEISINGER
B.A.
Phys. Ed.
Rally Council

tudent Life

FRED BLANCO
B.A.
Phys. Ed., Dr. Ed.
Coach, Football

GEORGE WAGNER
M.A., B.A.
Phys. Ed., Dr. Ed./Trng.
Coach, Basketball

Drivers Education, a six week course, is required for graduation in the state of California. Drivers Education, taken generally during the Sophomore year, plays an important part in teaching students their civic responsibility.

During the six weeks, students are taught to recognize and to understand the rules of the road. Their studies include the problems of alcohol and narcotics, accident statistics, and the motor vehicle code book.

Drivers training is a voluntary course; the students are given six hours of observation in the back seat, and six hours of actual driving in a dual-controlled car. Always accompanying the student is an accredited instructor, capable of handling any emergency situation. Statistics show that there has been a drop in the accident rates among teens having completed this course.

"But Mr. Blanco, when you talked about behind the wheel training, I thought you meant steering wheel!", wails Susie Collison.

Basketball is one of the top High School sports. These students, John Cruz, Larry Kammner, Tom Hughey, Bob Demoree, Ron Silva, and Barton Irick are enjoying a game during their physical education period.

What expression! What Form! Sue Currier demonstrates the sport of golf. Golf is a six week course taken generally during the Junior and Senior years.

Mrs. Williams (L), Mr. Bergna's secretary, sometimes helps in the office. Miss Vidovich, (C), attendance clerk, keeps track of absentees. She is helped during busy periods by Mrs. Smith (R), Mr. Duran and Mrs. Baker's secretary.

Mr. Buchser's secretary, Mrs. Jewel, is the school's chief secretary, and must coordinate the efforts of the other office workers.

Wilcox Staf

The office is a constantly busy and important part of Wilcox. Here the members of the office staff go quietly and efficiently about their never-ending task of keeping track of over 1,700 lively Warriors.

Although their patience is tested severely by busy hours and inquisitive publication students, they always manage to have a smile or a joke during even the most trying times.

Mrs. Land (L.) and Mrs. Zandol (R.) do much the same type of work. Their many duties include typing and filing school records, and checking students into or out of school.

Miss Allen, better known to the students as the sunshiny voice who gives the daily announcements, is switchboard operator. She also keeps the student programs up to date.

The custodians of Wilcox are responsible for the care of the campus grounds. Also to their credit is the shininess of our floors, and the transparency of our windows. Between tilling soil and picking up shower room towels, our custodians still find time to listen to our problems, attend music programs, and buy student body cards. The ladies of our kitchen staff make their "home" near the giant grill, amid hamburger buns. There they work approximately 4 hours preparing an average of 500 lunches. In addition to hot meals, we get, as change, cold nickels.

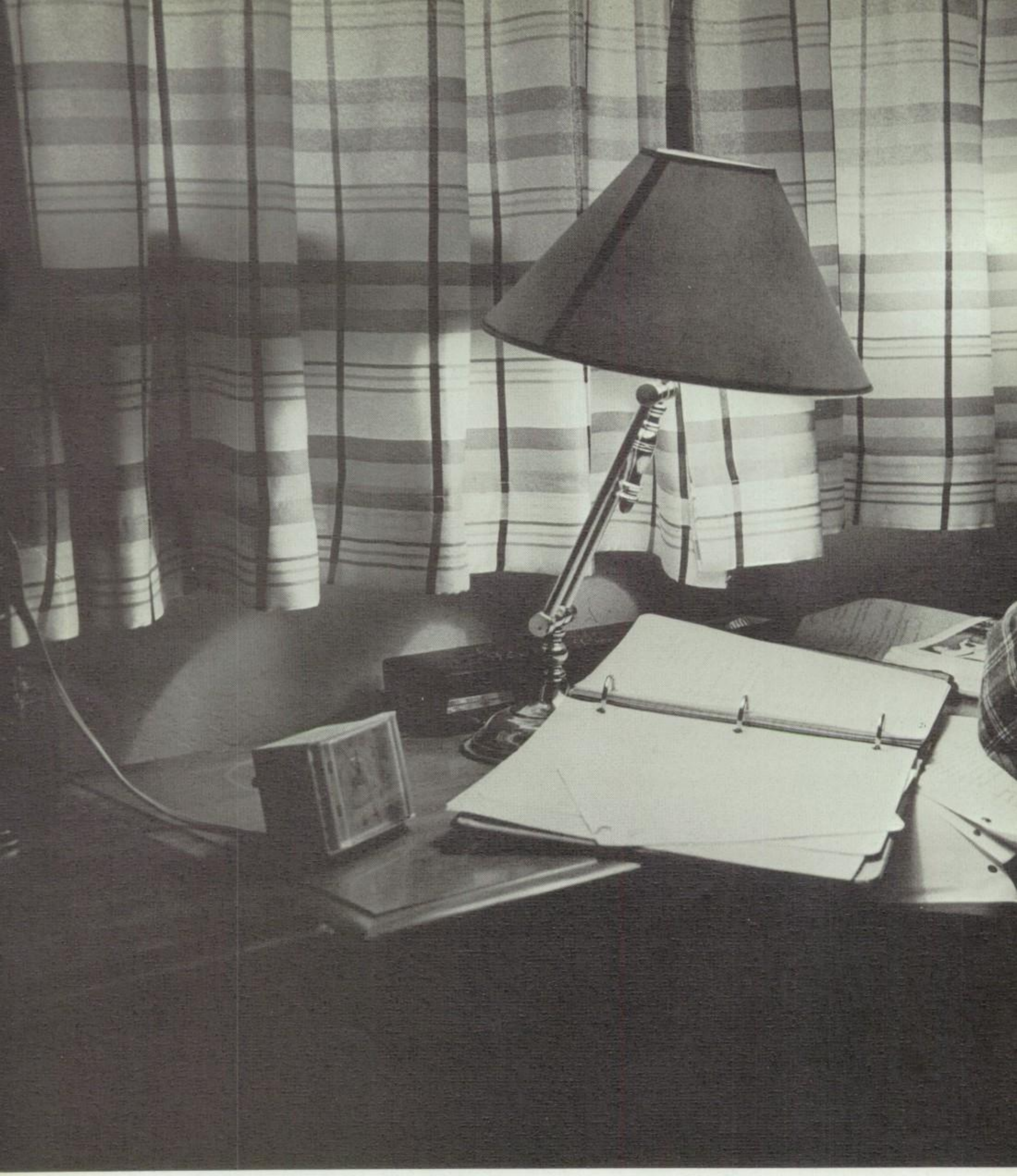
Contributing to the efficiency of Wilcox are the custodians: (Back row, l. to r.) Mr. Al Cauthen, Mr. Joe Acevedo, Head custodian; Mr. Ed Krueger, Mr. Dan Gama, Mr. Joe Santos, Mr. William Terra, and (front row, l. to r.) Mrs. Antoinette Sumaquero, Matron; Mr. John Matthews, Mr. Fred Schurpf.

ontribute Efficiency

Under the direction of Mrs. Jane Myers and Mrs. Thelma Poeschel, student workers (Spanish Club members during brunch and CSF during both lunches) sell 260 pies, 35 dozen pastries and numerous sandwiches and cokes per day.

From back to front: Mrs. Mary Engle, Mrs. Zela Jackson, Mrs. Mary Ferris. They remarked that hungry Warriors managed to eat daily 17 pies and 50 pieces of cake.

From left to right: Mrs. Myrtle Holeman, Mrs. Marie Axe, Manager; Mrs. Mary Dempsy, Mrs. Carmen Martinez. Through their capable hands pass 425 hamburgers per day, and countless amounts of tacos, spaghetti, and other taste tempting foods.



"...And Mile

Late at night, a boy ponders an Algebra problem, or examines the ways an equation can be balanced. So often those who would berate teen-agers as being flighty and irresponsible would forget the long hours that must be spent at the all too routine job of study.

The serious student spends a great deal of time on his studies. Repeatedly, far into the night a light can be seen in some bedroom window, signifying that somebody, somewhere, is busy working on tomorrow's exam, or this semester's term paper.

o Go Before I Sleep" ROBERT FROST

Ralph Jacobs, Kathy Morris, Tom Horrington, Bob Gates

Two of the major controversies this year were over the Senior Picnic and the Homecoming Dance. Although they knew what they wanted, the seniors did not know how to accomplish it. Class meetings led by Tom Harrington, Senior President, and Mr. Passantino, Senior Sponsor, helped clear the air and settle these problems.

First Seniors Start The Ball Rolling

This year's Senior Class will be the first graduating class from Wilcox High School. They started their long journey four years ago at Buchser High School, where as freshmen, they were told they would be the first graduating class of a new high school called Wilcox. So they founded the first student government, picked the school colors, and named the Warrior as mascot.

In the first year of Wilcox, they were sophomores and sponsored the first Christmas Ball and Freshmen Reception. The next year found them as juniors, staging the Junior Prom and calling it "Stardust". When the last year finally came, as seniors they put forth their best effort to prove their class the best ever. They started right off by winning the Student Body Card Contest, the Candy Sale, and the P.T.A. Membership Drive. A Senior Council was set up and under its guidance these activities were planned: first, the Senior Picnic, and second, the Senior Ball in May. Last on the list was graduation in June. As the first seniors left Wilcox, they recalled many memories, but perhaps more important, they left behind a school rich in traditions formed by their planning and devotion.

Two people who have been with the seniors all the way this year are Miss Spires and Mr. Passantino. Besides being Senior Counselor and Head Registrar respectively, they were active this year as Senior Class Sponsors.

MICKEY ABBOTT

JACKIE ACKLEY
Rally Council 4
G.A.A. 4
Jr. Class Play
Sr. Council

RITA ACOSTA
Transfer, Mt. View High
4
G.A.A. 4

SUE ALDRIDGE
G.A.A. 3
Girls' League 3

JUDITH ALLEN
Choir 2, 3, 4
Future Nurses Club 1, 2
Commercial Club 3
Drama Club 4

DEAN ARING

GORDON ASPEN
Baseball 1

GARY ATER
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Choir 2, 3, 4
Madrigals 2, 3, 4
Pub. 2, 3, 4
A.S.B. Pres 1, 2
Letterman 2, 3, 4

SANDI BACHER
Scholastic Award 2
Soph. Class Secretary
Publications 2, 3, 4
Rally Club 3, Council 4
30's Cheerleader 4

LYNNE BALDWIN
Head Majorette 3, 4
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
A Cappella Choir 3, 4
French Club 2, 3, 4
Rally Club 3

LOLA BANKS
G.A.A. 3, 4
Journalism 4

STEPHANIE BARANCZUK
Choir 1, 2, 3
G.A.A. 1

PATRICIA BARRETT
Transfer, Ft. Greely,
Alaska 4

MARY BAUERLE
Rally Club 2
Girls' Glee 3, 4

RAY BENSON
Track 2
Boys' Glee 3, 4

ROGER BERGERON

MAUREEN BERTOLIN
French Club 3, 4
Rally Club 3
G.A.A. 2, 3, 4
C.S.F. 2

MARIE BETTENCOURT

MARY BETTENCOURT

PHIL BIDDLEMAN
A.S.B. Pres. 3
Football 2, 3
Wrestling 2

TOM BLACKWELL
Track 3

MARIA BLANCO

SHEILA BLOM
Commercial Club 2, 4
Rally Club 3
Head Varsity
Cheerleader 3
G.A.A. 2, 3, 4
Stardust Queen 3

DIANE BRIGHT
Rally Club 3
R.A. 3
G.A.A. 3

GARY BROWN
Bowling Club 2
Choir 1, 2, 3

SHAROLENE BRUNSTON
Publications 3, 4
Choir 3, 4

SIDNEY BRYANT
Dance Band 3, 4
Band 3, 4

STEPHEN BUGGIE

ROY CABRAL
Chorus 2
Boys' Glee 3, 4

LARRY CAMPBELL
Basketball 1, 2
Track 2, 3, 4
Football 3
Cross Country 4
Letterman 2, 3, .

MARILYN CARACCIOLO
Varsity Cheerleader 2, 3
Spirit Manager 2
Choir 2, 3, 4
Commercial Club 2, 4
Rally Club 2, 3

ANITA CARLSON
Girls' Glee 3, 4
Chorus 2
Rally Club 2
G.A.A. 2
Commercial Club 2, 3

CONRAD CASTILLO

ROSANTINA CAVAZOS
Art Club 2, 3
Spanish Club 4

MIKE CEVENE
Track 2, 3, 4
Letterman 2, 3, 4

PAULA CHAMBERS
Girls' League 4

JUDY CHOATE
Commercial 1
Club 2, 3, 4

LINDA CLARK

ROBERTA CLARK
Band 2, 3, 4
Pep Band 2
Future Nurses Club 4
Red Cross Club 4

DENNIS CLEMENS
Baseball 2, 3
Cross Country 4
Golf 4

JACK CLEMENTSON
A.S.B. Pres. 4
A.S.B. V.P. 3
C.S.F. 1, 2, 3, 4
Spanish Club 3
Tennis 2, 3, 4

PAMELA COLE

CATHY COLELLA
G.A.A. 4
Commercial Club 2, 4

PATRICIA COLLOM

CLARA COLOSIMO
Commercial Club 3, 4
Art Club 2, 3
Girls' Glee 1, 3
Chorus 4

RONALD CONEY

CYNTHIA COOPER

CAROL COPELAND
Song Girl 3
Publications 3, 4
Spanish Club 2, 3, 4
Honor Roll 2, 3, 4
G.A.A. 3

JOHN CORDILL
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Choir 2, 3, 4
Madrigals 3, 4
Letterman 2, 3, 4
Jr. Class Play

DON CORNELLIER
Boys' Glee 4

GUSTAVO COUTINHO de REZENDE
Foreign Exchange Student
Afonso Celso Literary Academy
Catholic Student Union
Young People Group
"O Colegia!"
Marching Band

HAROLD CRAWFORD

DEBBIE CREIGHTON
Spanish Club 3, 4
G.A.A. 4
Chorus 3, 4
Choir 3, 4
Bowling Club 2

CATHLEEN DALE

KATHY DAVIS
G.A.A. 4
Commercial Club 4
Drama Club 4

RHONDA DAY
Art Club 3

GLORIA DEL REAL

DEANNA DIAZ

JAMES DISTLER
Football 2
Letterman 2
Track 2

LARRY DIXON
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Letterman 1, 2, 3, 4

PAULA ELENTERIO
Chorus 1
Girls' Glee 1
Choir 2, 3, 4
Song Girl 2
Rally Club 2

DOUGLAS EMARD
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Rally Club 2
Letterman 2, 3, 4

DAVID EVANS
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 3, 4
Letterman 2, 3, 4

ROBYN EVERITT
Honor Roll 2
G.A.A. 3, 4
Commercial Club 4
Drama Club 4
Bowling Club 2

FRANCES FERNANDEZ
G.A.A. 4

MARIE FLORES
Commercial Club 2, 3, 4
G.A.A. 2

LARRY FORE

ROBERT FOYLE
French Club 1, 2
Math Club 3, 4

MICHAEL FRAZER
Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 3
Football 4
Letterman 2, 3, 4

APRIL FREDERICK
Choir 2, 3, 4
Bowling Club 2

RODNEY GAGE
Football 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 3, 4
Choir 3, 4
Letterman 2, 3, 4

JANE GARDNER
Art Club 2
Rally Club 2, 3
Commercial Club 3
G.A.A. 4

TONY GARGIULO
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 2, 4
Cross Country 3

REGINA GATES
Bowling Club 2

ROBERT GATES
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Golf 1, 3, 4
Choir 3, 4
Senior Class V.P.
Jr. Class V.P.

JOSEPH GOODE
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 3, 4

RICHARD GRAHAM
Donkey Basketball 1

DONALD GREELY
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball 4

SHARON GREEN
Song Girl 3, 4
Rally Club 3, Council 4
Commercial Club 2
Girls' League Rep. 3

DONALD GROGAN
Football 2, 3, 4
Wrestling 3
Track 2, 3, 4
Publications 4

PAULINE GUZMAN
Commercial Club 3
G.A.A. 3, 4

DAVID GUZZETTA
Null Set 2, 3, 4
Journalism 2
Red Cross Club 3

WILLIAM GYLLING
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Tennis 2, 3
Letterman 2, 3, 4

JOANN HALL
Commercial Club 4

JULIE HALL
Transfer Yuba City 3
Jr. Class Play
Rally Club 3, Council 4
C.S.F. 3, 4
Varsity Cheerleader 4

BILL HAMILTON

SHARON HAMILTON
French Club 3, 4
G.A.A. 3, 4
Rally Club 3

JIM HAMMOND
Transfer, Portervill 3
Cross Country 3, 4
Track 3, 4

MARY HANSEN
G.A.A. 1, 4
Commercial Club 2

MIKE HARGADON
Bowling Club 2

SANDI HARRINGTON

TOM HARRINGTON
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Jr. Class V.P.
Sr. Class Pres.
Choir 2, 3, 4
Madrigals 2, 3, 4
Tennis 2, 3

PAUL HATLING
Football 2, 3, 4
Wrestling 2, 3, 4
Baseball 2, 3, 4
Letterman 2, 3, 4

HAROLD HAWLEY
Basketball 1, 2, 3
Track 2, 4
Letterman 2, 3, 4
Spanish Club 4
C.S.F. 1, 2, 3, 4

SUSAN HAYNIE

BRENDA HAYS
Choir 2, 3, 4
G.A.A. 3, 4

ALICE HEISINGER
Future Nurses Club 2
Journalism 2
G.A.A. 3, 4
Girls' Glee 3, 4

KATHRYN HENTHORNE
G.A.A. 2, 3, 4
C.S.F. 1, 2, 3, 4
Journalism 4
A.F.S. 4

MARY LOU HERRERA

JAMES HETTINGER
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 2, 3
Track 3, 4
French Club 4
Dance Band 3, 4

ROBERT HICKS
Football 3, 4
Wrestling 3, 4
Baseball 1

PAUL HIDALGO
Boys' Glee 3, 4

KENNETH HIGGINS
Track 3
Basketball 4
Drama Club 4

CHRIS HJERRILD
C.S.F. 2, 3, 4
Spanish Club 3, 4
Math Club 3, 4
Senior Council

EDWARD HOFKINS

RICHARD HUFFMAN
Math Club 3, 4
Spanish Club 4
Golf 3, 4

SANDRA HUGHES
Commercial Club 3, 4
G.A.A. 4

JACKIE HULL

DEE HURST
Head Song Girl 3, 4
Girls' League V.P. 3
Rally Club 3, Council 4
R.A. 4
Spanish Club 3, 4

CAROL INGERSOL
Chorus 3, 4
Choir 1, 2, 3, 4
French Club 3
Future Nurses Club 3

DINAH IRISH
G.A.A. 4

AKIKO ISHISAKA
Transfer, Ravenswood
High 4

GLORIA JACK

LINDA JACKSON
Majorette 3, 4
Rally Club 3
Commercial Club 2
Choir 1

RALPH JACOB
Track 3
Cross Country 3
Jr. Class Play
Sr. Class Tres.
Varsity Cheerleader 4

VICKI JACOBS

RICK JAGGARS
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Jr. Class Pres.
Spirit Manager 4
C.S.F. 1, 2, 3, 4
Scholastic Awards 2, 3, 4

ANN JANDRON
Rally Club 2, Sec. 3
Spanish Club 2, 3
Choir 2, 3, 4
G.A.A. 2, 3, 4

ROBERT JENKINS

DANIEL JENSEN
Letterman 2
Wrestling 1, 2
Tennis 2

CARL JOHNSON
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Wrestling 2, 3, 4
Track 2
Letterman 3, 4

JEANNINE JOHNSON
Spanish Club 2
G.A.A. 2, 3, 4
Rally Club 3

JOANN JOHNSON
Choir 2, 3, 4
Madrigals 3, 4
Spanish Club 2, 3
Rally Club 3
Commercial Club 4

LARRY JOHNSON
Boys' Glee 3, 4
Football 2
Wrestling 2

THOMAS JOHNSON
Boys' Glee 3, 4
Football 3
Basketball 2, 3
Baseball 3, 4
Letterman 2, 3, 4

DAVID JONES
Transfer, Sunnyvale
Drama Club 3, 4
Red Cross Club 3, 4
Jr. Class Play

TONY JONES
Track 2, 3, 4
Letterman 2, 3, 4
Football 3
Baseball 2

KAREN KANE
Future Nurses Club 1
Girls' Glee 3, 4
G.A.A. 3
Boys' Glee Accomp.
1, 2, 3, 4

KAREN KANEMOTO
Business Award 3
Commercial Club 3
Rally Club 2

MICHAEL KELLY
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Wrestling 4
Track 4

TOM KENYON
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Math Club 2, 3, 4
Spanish Club 3
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Letterman 1, 2, 3, 4

FRED KIDO
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Baseball 2, 3, 4
Letterman 2, 3, 4

BRIAN KING
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 2
Choir 2, 3, 4
Track 3, 4
Letterman 1, 2, 3, 4

DAVID KITT

JACK KRITZER
Track 2

ANNA KROGEN
Drama Club 2
Commercial Club 4

DORIS KRUEGER
G.A.A. 3, 4

SHERYL LACKEY
Drama Club 3, 4
Rally Club 2, 3
Commercial Club 3, 4
Choir 2, 3, 4

DENNIS LAPICZ
Spanish Club 3
Math Club 3

CHERYL LARSON
C.S.F. 1, 2, 3, 4
Spanish Club 2
Choir 3, 4
G.A.A. 3
Rally Club 2, 3

JOHN LAWHON
Basketball 3, 4
Letterman 3, 4

LOIS LAZARUS
Choir 2, 3
Commercial Club 2
Drama Club 4

BOB LEE
Transfer, Sequoia
High 3

PHYLLIS LOCHNER
Girls' League Rep. 3, 4

EDWARD LOPEZ
Wrestling 2, 3
Football 2, 3

CAROLE LOTHENORE
Rally Club 2
Commercial Club 2, 3, 4
R.A. 2
Bowling Club 2

BONNIE LOWERY

ROBERT LOWRY
Spanish Club 2, 3, 4
C.S.F. 1, 2, 3, 4
Band 2, 3, 4
Dance Band 3, 4
R.A. Rep. 3

SUSAN LYONS
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Choir 3, 4
C.S.F. 3, 4
G.A.A. 3, 4
Student Store 3, 4

RICHARD MADER
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Letterman 1, 2, 3, 4

LOUIS MAES
Football 3
Letterman 3

ROBERT MALONEY

DOUGLAS MANNING
Chemistry Award 3

KAREN MARCUM
French Club 2, 3, 4
Future Nurses Club 2, 3
C.S.F. 2

CHERYL MARKS
A.S.B. V.P. 2
Spanish Club V.P. 2
Girls' League Pres. 3, 4
G.A.A. 4
Choir 3, 4

RONALD MARKS
Band 4
Bowling 1
Tennis 1

ANTONIA MARQUEZ
G.A.A. 4
Library Asst. 4

CHRISTINE MARTELLO
Choir 1, 2, 3, 4
Art Club 3, 4
G.A.A. 3

FRANK MARTIN
Band 1, 2, 3, 4

LINDA MARTIN
Art Club 2, 3
French Club 3
G.A.A. 4
Jr. Class Play

MICHAEL MATTICE
Band 2, 3, 4
A.V. 2, 3, 4
Drama Club 2, 3, 4
Red Cross Club 2, 3, 4
Cross Country Mgr. 3

JOHN MAXWELL
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Letterman 3

MARGARET MAY
G.A.A. 4
Spanish Club 2, 3, 4
Rally Club 3
Null Set 2, 3
International Club 3, 4

GARY MAYBERRY
Transfer, Hiltop High 3

KATHY McCALL

MARY McCALL
Majorette 3, 4
French Club 3, 4
Rally Club 3
Choir 2
G.A.A. 1

CHARLENE
McCLINTOCK
Commercial Club 2
Rally Club 2
Red Cross Club 2
G.A.A. 3

GLORIA McCOY

KAREN McFALLS
Commercial Club
1, 2, 3, 4
Rally Club 2, 3
G.A.A. 2, 3, 4
Student Store 3, 4

KATHY McGAHEE
Spanish Club 2
C.S.F. 2, 3, V.P. 4
G.A.A. 2, 3
Choir 4
Rally Club 3

MARILYN McKEANY
Choir 2, 3, 4
Girls' Glee 3, 4

REBECCA McMILLIEN
Girls' League 3, 4
Future Nurses Club 2
G.A.A. 3, 4

DOLORES MEDERIOS
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4

KAREN MEISENHEIMER
Girls' Glee 3, 4
G.A.A. 1, 2, 4
Drama Club 4
Future Nurses Club 1

GEORGE MENDOZA

LORRAINE METRO
Transfer

PENNY MEYER
Girls' Glee 3, 4

BOB MIDDLETON
Football 3, 4
Track 2, 3, 4
Letterman 2, 3, 4

JUDY MILLER
Rally Club 1
Girls' Glee 3

KATHERINE MILLER
G.A.A. 3, 4
French Club 3, 4

YVONNE MILLER

MARK MILLS
Baseball 4

FRANK MITCHELL
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Commercial Club 3

VIRGINIA MONTES

JOANN MONTGOMERY
G.A.A. 1, 2
Commercial Club 3

LYN MONTGOMERY
Spirit Manager 3
Rally Club 3, Council 4
G.A.A. 3
Publications 3, 4
R.A. 4

DONNA MORELINI
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3
Spanish Club 1, 2, 3

ANN MORENO
G.A.A. 1
Girls' Glee 3

CATHERINE MORRIS
Soph. Class Secretary
Freshmen Class Sec.
Senior Class Secretary
Girls' Glee 3, 4
G.A.A. 3, 4

KARL MOSS
Jr. Class Play
Track 4

JIM MYERS
Football 2, 3, 4
Tennis 2
C.S.F. 2, 3, 4
Null Set 3

SHIRLEY NASTOR
Art Club 2
G.A.A. 2
Bowling Club 2
R.A. 3
Journalism 4

CAROL NAVARRO
Rally Club 1, 3
A.S.B. Sec. 2
Spanish Club 2, 3
G.A.A. 3
Choir 2, 3

RON NEEDHAM

MARGARET NUNN
G.A.A. 4
Rally Club 1
Publications 3, 4
Drama Club 1, 4

EDWARD O'BRIEN
Soph. Class President
Basketball 2
Track 2
Spanish Club 2
Letterman 2

ROBERT O'BRIEN
Basketball 2
Letterman 2

JUDY OLSON
Choir 3, 4
Madrigal 3, 4
Rally Club 2, 3
R.A. 3
Spanish Club 2
Journalism 4

RAELENE ORESKOVIC
G.A.A. 2, 3, 4
Commercial Club 3, 4
Girls' League Rep. 4

HERBERT ORR
Boys' Glee 3, 4

TERRY ORR
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball 2, 3, 4
Letterman 2, 3, 4
Wrestling 2

KATHY OSBORN
C.S.F. 1, Tres. 2, 3, 4
Spanish Club, Sec. 2, V.P. 3, 4
Publications 2, Co-Editor 4
Choir 3, 4
Jr. Class Tres.

STEPHANIE PAPPAS
Transfer, Shoreline High 3
R.A. 3
Jr. Class Play

JAN PARK
Drama Club 1, 2, 4
Red Cross Club 1, 4
Christmas Play 3

ARLENE PATE
Art Club 2, 3, 4
Girls' Glee 3, 4
Choir 2

CATHY PERKOV
Majorette 3, 4
French Club 2, 3, 4
Art Club 3, 4
Commercial Club 3, 4

GLORIA PERRUZZI
Rally Club 3
Spanish Club 3, 4
Journalism 4
Glee Club 1, 2
R.A. 2

RONNI PERRY
Art Club 2, 3
French Club 3
Rally Club 3
Jr. Class Play

ROBERTA PHELPS
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R.A. 4

BRENDA PHILLIPS
Song Girl 2
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Girls' Glee 3, 4
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MIKE PIMENTEL
A.V. 1, 2, 3, 4
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Football 1, 2
Wrestling 2, 3

DEANNA PINTO
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Song Girl 3, 4
Commercial Club 2
G.A.A. 2
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SHIRLEY POSKEY
A.S.B. Tres. 4
Jr. Class Sec.
American Legion
Award 3
Music Dept. Award 2, 3
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STEVEN POTTER
Football 2, 3, 4
Wrestling 2
Baseball 2
Track 3, 4
Letterman 2, 3, 4

RICHARD PRIOSTE
Basketball 2
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Dance Band 3, 4
Orchestra 4
Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4

RICK PUNCOCHAR
Tennis 2, 3
Band 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4
Dance Band 3, 4
Bowling Club 2

SIMON RAPANUT
Head Varsity
Cheerleader 4
Drum Major 3, 4
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 2, 3

TERRY REICH
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Letterman 2, 3, 4
C.S.F. 2
Golf 3, 4
Tennis 2

SHEILA REILLY
Spanish Club 2
Commercial Club 2, 4
G.A.A. 3

ROBERT RINEHART
Football 4
Wrestling 4
Track 2

MIKE RITTUE
Tennis 2, 3, 4
Bowling Club 2

SANDY RIVERA
Chorus 2
G.A.A. 2, 4
Girls' Glee 3, 4

JULIA ROBINSON
Commercial Club 2
G.A.A. 1

WILLIAM ROE
Boys' Glee 3
Choir 4
Football 3

ANNE ROGERS
Music Dept. Award 3
Madrigals 3, 4
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Drama Club 1, 2,
Pres. 3, 4
Future Nurses Club 2,
Pres. 3, 4

MILLIE ROGERS
Chorus 3, 4
Future Nurses Club 3, 4
Fashion Show 2
G.A.A. 4
Art Club 3

EDMOND ROUTHIER
C.S.F. 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 2, 3, 4
Wrestling 2, 3, 4
Track 2
Letterman 2, 3, 4

RICHARD RUDELL
Cross Country 3
Tennis 2, 3
Jr. Class Play
French Club 3

DANIEL RUNYON
Football 2, 3, 4
Wrestling 3
Basketball 2
Rally Council 4
Letterman 2, 3, 4

PAT RUTKOWSKI
G.A.A. 3
Girls' Glee 2

KENNETH RUTLEDGE
Football 2, 3, 4
Wrestling 3
Letterman 2, 3, 4
C.S.F. 1
Track 1

RAMONA SALAZAR
Rally Club 3
Spanish Club 2, 3
Commercial Club 3, 4
Bowling Club 2

WILLIAM SALSBERY
Football 1, 2, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Letterman 1, 2, 3, 4
R.A. 3

SANDIE SALVATO
Girls' Glee 3
Rally Club 1

JAMES SAMPLE

CAROL SANTOS
Spanish Club 3
G.A.A. 3, 4

PETER SANTOS
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Letterman 1, 2, 3, 4

MASAYUKI SATO
Track 2, 3
Math Club 2, 3
Spanish Club 2
Journalism 2
Commercial Club 2

BARBARA SCHARFF
Girls' Glee 2, 3, 4
Red Cross Club 3, 4
Drama Club 2, 4

JOY SCHNEIDER
Choir 2, 3, 4
Madrigals 3, 4

MARK SCHRAM
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Wrestling 2, 3, 4
Baseball 2, 3, 4
Letterman 2, 3, 4

REYNOLD SCHWABE
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Drama Club 3
Null Set 3, 4
Dept. Award 3
Spanish Club 4

GARY SERGIANNI
C.S.F. 1, 2, 3, 4
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Choir 1, 2, 3, 4

RICHARD SEWELL

ROBERT SHOCKLEY
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 1, 3

ERIC SIMONS
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4
Letterman 2, 3, 4

MARILYN SMALL
Girls' League Rep. 3
Commercial Club 2, 4
G.A.A. 3, 4

DANIEL SMITH
Boys' Glee 3, 4
Track 2

DAVID SMITH
French Club 2, Pres. 3,
V.P. 4

JERRY SMITH
C.S.F. 3
Math Club 2, 3, 4
Null Set 3, 4
Bowling Club 2

KEITH SMITH
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Cross Country 3, 4
Track 3, 4

WALTER SNOW
Football 3

DANNA SOLMONSON
Transfer, Aragon High 4

PAUL SORENSON
Choir 3, 4
Madrigals 3, 4
Band 2, 3, 4
State Honor Band 3

MARIANNE SOUZA
Girls' Glee 3, 4
Chorus 1

RANDOLPH SPRINKLES
Football 2, 3, 4
Wrestling 2, 3, 4
Tennis 2
Spanish Club 4
Letterman 2, 3, 4

LINDA SPURGEON
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Spanish Club 2

CHARLES SPURRIER
Football 2, 3, 4
Track 2, 3, 4
Letterman 3, 4

MELINDA STARK

DOLLIE STEWART
Rally Club 3
G.A.A. 3, 4

PHILLIP STICE
Transfer, Sunset High 3

MARK STOFFEL
Football 2, 3
Track 1, 2, 3

DALE STONE
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Wrestling 2
Letterman 3, 4
French Club 3, 4

VANCE STOUT

PATRICIA SWIFT
C.S.F. 2, 3, 4
Jr. Class Play
Home Economics
Award 3
Spanish Club 2, 3, 4

AILEEN TANAKA
C.S.F. 1, 2, 3, 4
A.S.B. Tres. 2
Song Girl 4
French Club 3, 4
Choir 3, 4

JOHN THIBAULT
Football 3, 4
Wrestling 2, 3, 4

JOANN THOMAS
Transfer 4
Drama Club 4

LOIS THOMPSON
A.S.B. Sec. 3, 4
Publications Editor 2, 3, 4
Choir 2, 3, 4
C.S.F. 1, 2, 3, 4
Spanish Club 2, 3

JOANNE TOBEY
Drama Club 1, 2, Pres. 3, 4
Choir 1, 2, 3, 4
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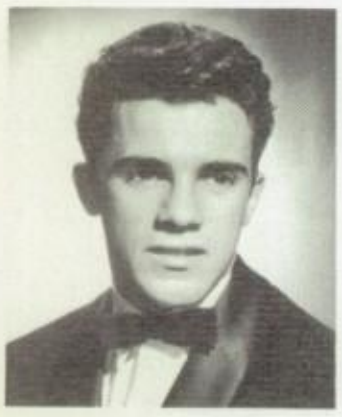
SANDRA TONGE
Chorus 2

JUDY TORRES
G.A.A. 3



JIM TRIPLETT
Football 3, 4
Basketball 2
Baseball 2, 3
Letterman 2, 3, 4
Wrestling 4

CHARLES TUCKER
Football 4
Track 3, 4
Letterman 3, 4

CHARLENE TURNER
Commercial Club
1, 2, 3, 4

LURAE TURNER
French Club 2, 3
Drama Club 3, 4

MARILYN TURNER
Jr. Class Play
Red Cross Club 2

SHARON TUTTLE
Commercial Club 2
Rally Club 3
G.A.A. 4

JANICE VANCE
Bowling Club 2
G.A.A. 4

BYRON VAN NESS

ANDREA VARGAS
Band 2, 3, 4
Dance Band 3, 4
G.A.A. 3, 4
Girls' League Rep. 4
Drama Club 4

CHARLES VELLA
Track 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Letterman 2, 3, 4

DORITA VENTURA
Art Club 2, 3, 4
Rally Club 3

MARIA VERHOEVEN
Choir 2

EILEEN VILLEGAS
Choir 1, 2, 3, 4
G.A.A. 1

SHARON WAGNER
Soph. Class Treasurer
Rally Club 2
Art Club V.P. 3
R.A. 3
C.S.F. 1

JOHN WALKER
Football 1, 2, 3
Jr. Class Play

GARY WALLACE
Boys' Glee 3, 4
Art Award 3

LARRY WALLACE
Art Award 3

VICKI WALLIN
G.A.A. 1

CAROLYN WALLS
Bowling Club 2
G.A.A. 3, 4
Commercial Club 4

JOSEPH WARD
Band 3, 4
Football 4
Baseball 2, 3, 4
Null Set 2
Journalism 2

SANDIE WATKINS
Commercial Club 2, 3, 4
Spanish Club 4

JERRY WATTS
Publications 3, 4

PEGGY WEBSTER
Commercial Club 2
R.A. 2

JEANETTE WEINHAUSEN
C.S.F. 2
Spanish Club 2
Nurses Club 3
Band 1, 2, 3, 4

ALLEN WEITZEL
Art Club 2, 3, 4

PATRICIA WESOLEK
Spanish Club 3
G.A.A. 3, 4
Rally Club 3

SUSAN WEST
Commercial Club 2, 3, 4
Drama Club 4

DEANNA JOHNSON
WHITE

RONALD WIEST
R.A. 2

GERALD WILHITE
Publications 3, 4

CHARLES WILSON
Choir 1, 2, 3, 4
Madrigals 3, 4
Boys' Glee 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 4

RICHARD WING
Drama 3, 4
Band 1, 2
Red Cross Club 3, 4

DOUGLAS WINSTEN

PATSY WRIGHT
Rally Council 4
Girls' Glee 3, 4
Commercial Club 2, 3, 4
Spanish Club 2, 4
R.A. 3

NORMAN YONEMOTO
C.S.F. 1, 2, 3, 4
Soph. Class Pres.
A.S.B. Tres. 3
A.S.B. V.P. 4
Publications 3, 4

RONALD YOUNG

FRED ZAPATA
Spanish Club Pres. 2, 3
Choir 3, 4
Chorus 2

George Flanigan, Cristine Burris, Dave Allen, Lucinda Matthews

Here we see, among others, Lois Becknall, Gary Crall, and Diana Cooper as they ponder over problems on the state junior achievement tests. These tests go into state files to become educational statistics for the state of California. Juniors miss regular classes for almost a week in order to take these tests.

Junior Officers Lead Class Into Future

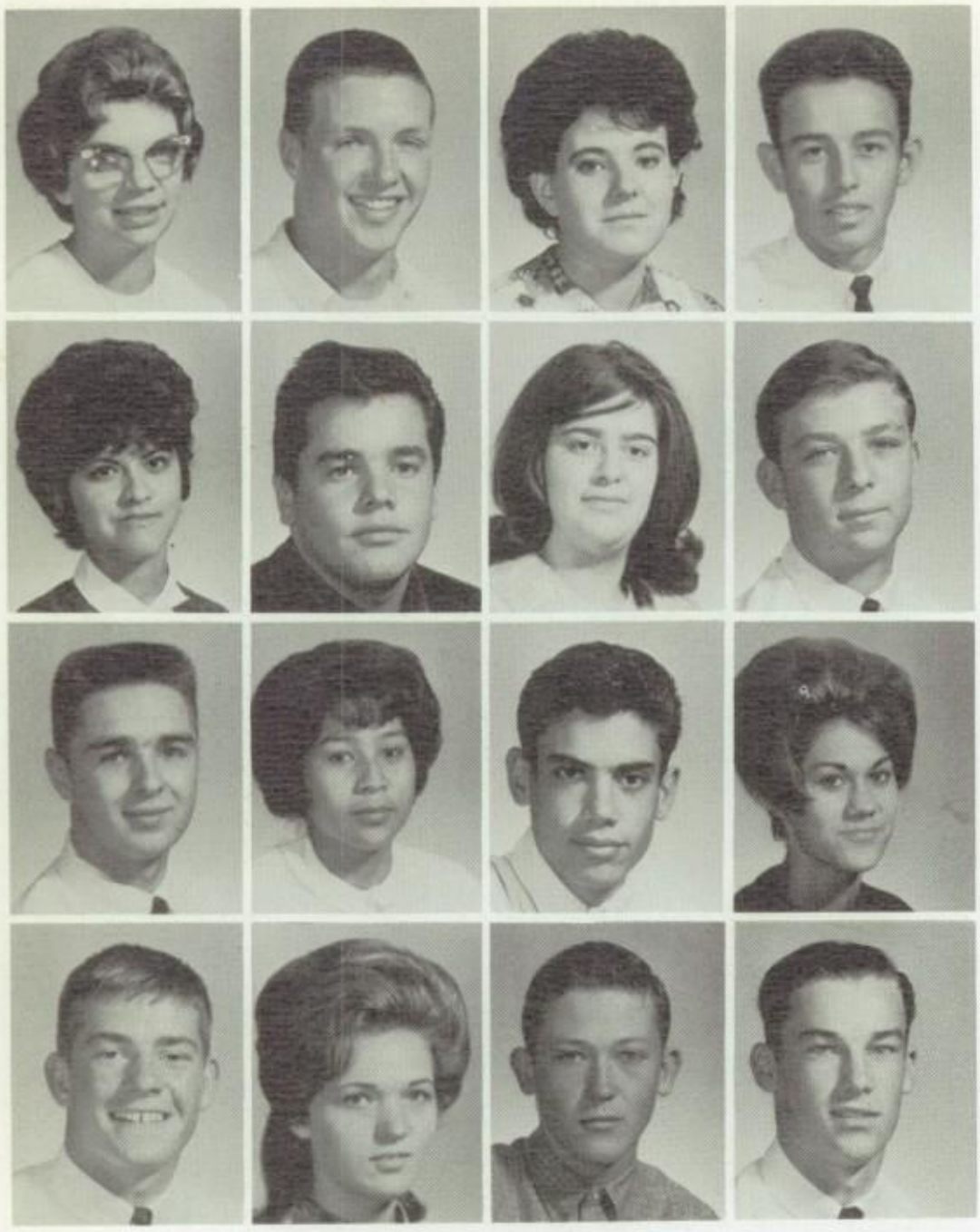
The class of '65 is a class of leadership. It will be the first class to complete a full four years at Wilcox High School.

The class of '65 held a candy drive this year during the month of October, and sold $1,468.25 worth of candy.

ABOVE, Mr. Rhodes, Junior class counselor, and Mr. Caralli, Junior class advisor, chuckle over one of the many problems brought to them by the Junior class. Throughout the year they were a great help in planning Junior activities.

The class of '65 sponsored a gala Junior Prom which was held on April 17, 1964. A formal affair, the Prom was held in the lavishly decorated Wilcox Multi-Purpose Room. Following the tutelage of the school's first graduating class, and the guidance of their achievements, Wilcox may look torward to another outstanding year under their leadership in 1965. The success of the dance was due to the co-operation and hard work of the Prom committee under the leadership of the class advisor, Mr. Carlo Caralli.

The class of '65 will all be Seniors next year. This class will be left with the difficult task of governing our great school and setting up new traditions for the underclassmen to follow.



Cynthia Allen
Dave Allen
Margaret Allen
Edward Alvarado

Monica Amador
Allen Amaro
Becky Ambris
Leo Ambrosini

Richard Anderson
Becky Antolin
Paul Arata
Cookie Athanacio

Bruce Austin
Pat Austin
Gary Avery
William Avery

Juniors Wo

Gene Bailey
Joyce Baker
Barbara Bal
Tony Baptista
Barbara Barton

Carol Basquez
Jim Beall
Randy Beaty
Karen Beck
Lois Becknall

Earlene Benson
Teresa Benson
Christine Bettencourt
Phil Biltoft
Elin Bjornstad

Denise Bonomola
John Bothelio
Russel Bowman
Linda Boyd
Starr Breckler

"But Mr. Ludlum!" explains Karleen Moody patiently, "I'm not snooping! I merely want this month's news for the newspaper!" Common scenes around campus are Journalism students interviewing various personalities.

n Warchants

Donna Bridges
John Bridges
Linda Brockman

Richard Brode
Richard Brower
Becky Brown

Sue Brown
Jim Buchanan
Eunice Buechner

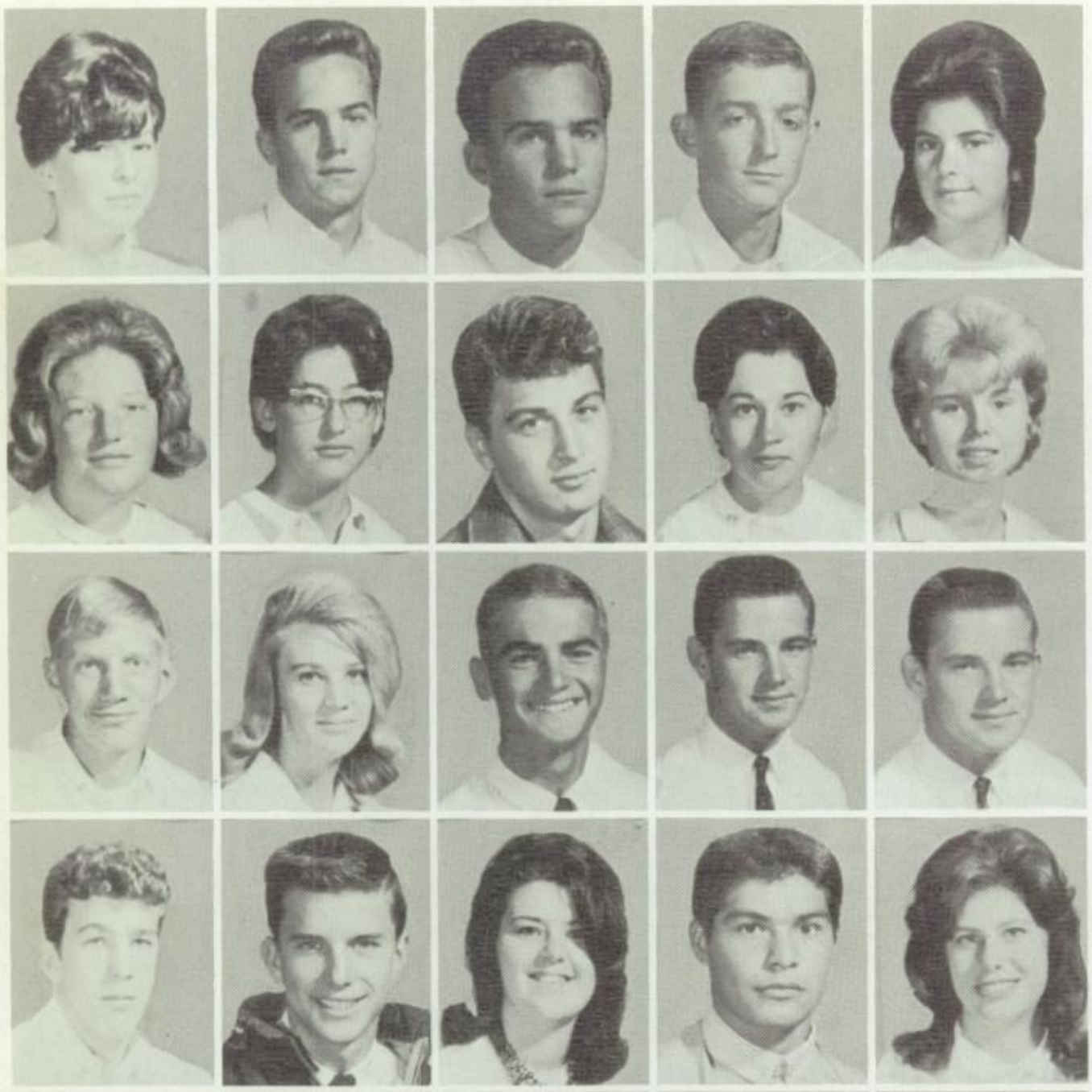
Mike Bumm
Carol Burgess
Chrstine Burris

Carol Butler
Peggy Butler
Randy Butts
Bill Byrnes
Angel Cabarloc
Cecilia Castillo

Joe Camacho
Rick Campbell
Jerry Caracciolo
Fred Carey
Pat Carney
Ed Carpentier

Eddie Carson
Bern Case
Phil Caufield
Terry Cervantis
Linda Chambers
Donna Cheatham

Jeanne Choate
Christina Chong
Ed Clark
Wayne Clark
Richard Close
Sandie Colbert



Diana Cole
Steve Cole
Terry Cole
Jack Collins
Jeanne Collison

Karen Connell
Jill Conover
Mike Cook
Diana Cooper
Sharon Cooper

Mike Cordia
Darlene Corl
Jon Couch
Byron Crabb
Myron Crabb

Gary Crall
Tom Crane
Nina Crutchfield
Ed Cruz
Judi Culbertson

Russell Dallas
Carol Davis
Karen Davis
Diane Debartolo
Chris DeLange

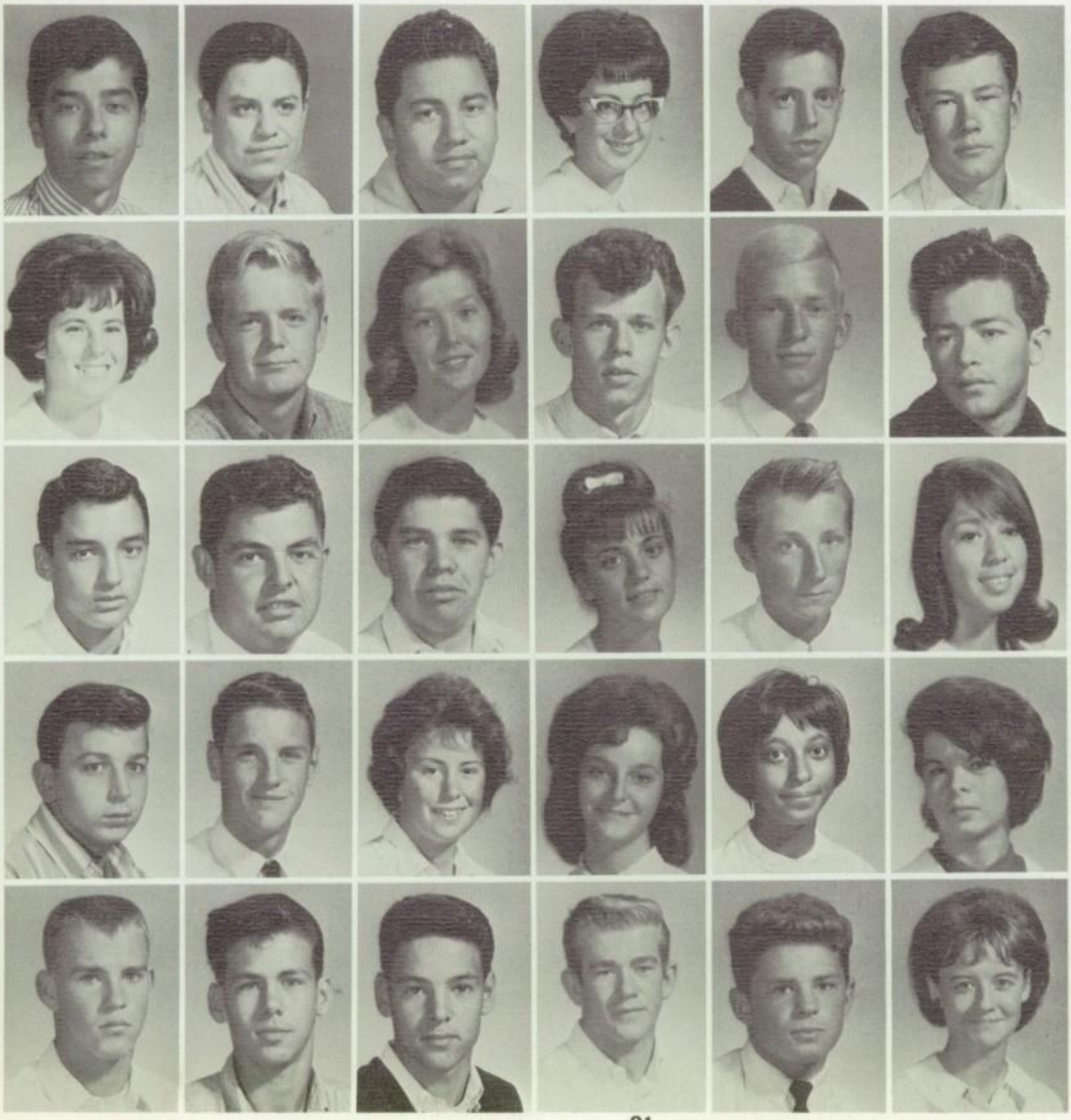
Bob Demaree
Juanita Dew
Dennis DeVeaux
Bob Dickert
Jean Divergilio

Marie Domont
Roger Dormire
Mike Downey
Gloria Duc
Patricia Duc

Robert Duemler
Suzy Dumont
Darla Dunlap
Joyce Eckgren
John Edwards

Linda Martin and David Guzzetta get information about one of the many colleges represented at a college shopping day held at Buchser High School. Here students of area high schools obtained information concerning colleges or universities they might wish to attend.

Juniors Begin Plans For Future



George Enos
Alfredo Espinoza
Joe Espinoza
Diane Essex
Tony Estacio
Larry Eul

Margaret Ferris
Andy Fields
Joe Ann Fischer
David Fitsemons
George Flanigan
David Flores

Daryl Flosi
Larry Floth
Tom Flowers
Dianne Fortier
Richie Fraser
JoAnn Frausto

Arthur Frechou
Mel Frederick
Lenore Funkhouser
Terri Gable
Michele Gage
Jamese Gallagher

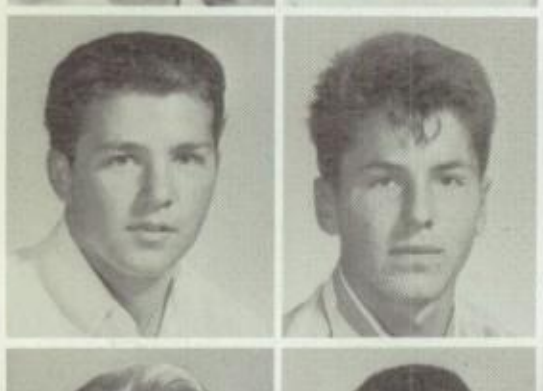
Irvin Garlock
Dean Geistlinger
Jim Gellepis
Alan Gibson
Thomas Gingell
Linda Goines

Juniors Take Special Classes

Alexandro Gonzales
Joe Gonzales
Janice Greely

Gary Greene
Linda Griffin

Jane Grinnell
Linda Gundlach



Floyd Hall
Jerry Hall

Despite the fine calculating machines in our business department, some of the students prefer to use the old-fashioned method as Linda Brockman does in this office practice class.

Wendy Hallaren
John Hallyburton
Mary Hanschmidt
Jay Hansen
Steve Hardy
Jim Harris

Robert Harris
Leslie Hart
Linda Hartman
Esther Hartwick
Pay Hayame
June Hedges

Karen Hendrickson
John Henry
Andy Herrera
Jennie Herrera
Michele Hess
Lana Hick

Kathleen Hinkle
Ronald Hirose
Carolyn Hjerrald
Rosemary Hofer
Bob Hoffman
Loraine Holbert

Monty Horn
Rick Horne
Mike Houghton
Richard Huenergardt

Charles Hughes
Jim Hughes
Tom Hughey
Diane Hull

Tom Hume
Howard Hurst
Richard Immekus
Lee Ingram
Hiroko Iwagoshi

Eddie Jackson
Martin Jackson
Ruth Jamison
Judy Jandron
Doug Janes
Carol Jaroch

Ken Johnson
David Jones
Diane Jungling
Linda Kane
Joel Kapiloff

Deborah Kean
Linda Keeling
Teresa Keir
Rich Kelley
Mike Kellner

John Kellogg
Cathy Kemp
Bob Kenyon
Cherri Kirby
Bob Kredel

Steve Kryger
Cathy Ann Lachnit
Roger Ladd
Jerry Lade
Jerry Langer

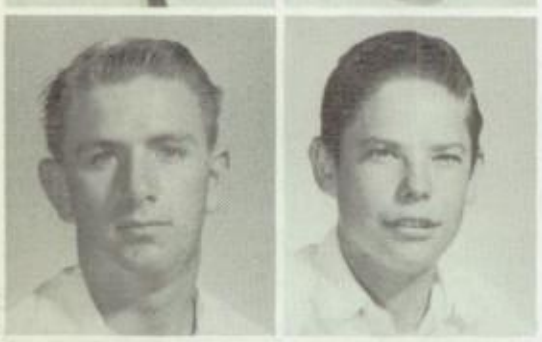
Cal Lansdowne
Barbara Lauda
Larry Lawrence
Richard Lecaros
Ramona LeGette
David Legnosky

Janice Leopard
Bob Lewis
Margene Lewis
Bruce Lima
David Link
Janice Linton

Jim Logan
Teresa Loiacano
Mary Leon
Billie Lowery
Kathy Luberto
Marie Mader

Les Malecki
Therese Manhart
Lana Maples
Ron Marcum
Chris Martin
Ray Mason

Benny Matsuura
Lucinda Matthews



Richard Matthews
James Mattice

Marilyn Mays
Jean McCann

Marvel McCann
Jerry McClain

Food Is Big Part Of Scho

Occasionally a strange odor will drift through the halls of Wilcox. Here we have Pat Hayame, Gilda Newman, and Linda Keeling tasting some of their own cooking. Apparently there seems to be something missing in the flavor.

Two "talented" seniors participating in the "garbage contest" sponsored by the Red Cross Club. They are Anne Rogers and Lois Thompson.

Marcy McClain
Patty McClintock
Ann McCoy

William McCullough
Pat McGee
Eileen McKeever

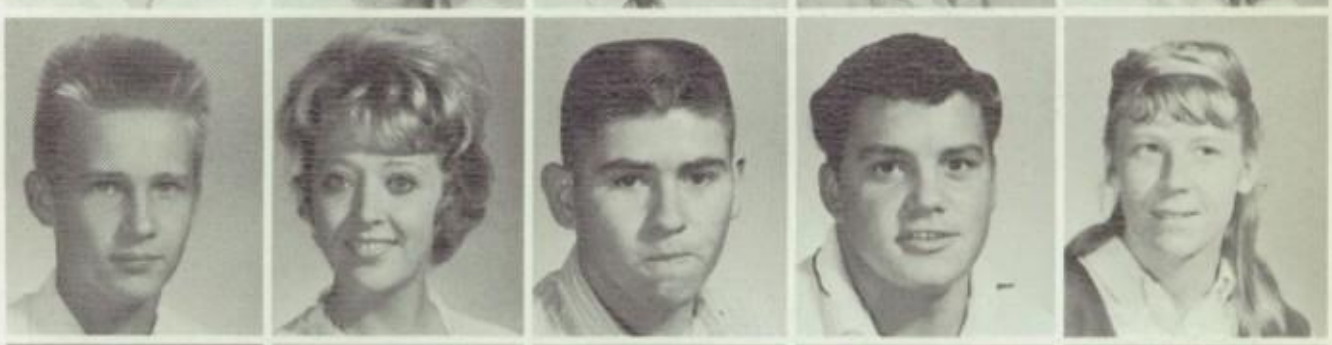
Bruce McLemore
Jim McNally
Valerie Meginness

Cheryl Mendosa
Sue Merrifield
Gary Merritt

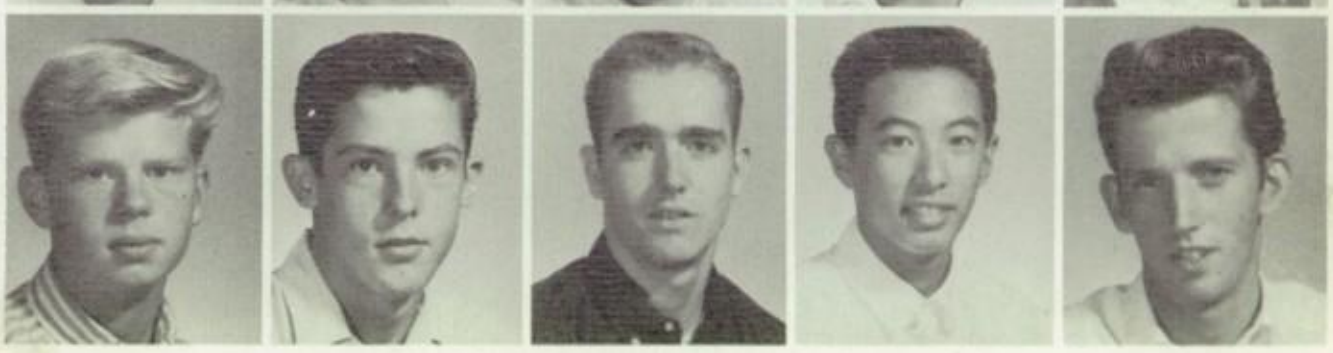
Werner Meserth
John Messier
Don Meyers
Martin Michaud
James Mikelich

James Mikowicz
Cynthia Miller
Thomas Miller
Dorene Mitchell
Shirli Monroe

Richard Monson
Karleen Moody
Gil Moreno
Ron Morris
Sonja Morris



Al Mullin
Pat Murgallis
Elmer Murray
Russell Nakano
David Neal



Betty Nelson
Gilda Newman
Jerry Newman
Kathy Ninalga

Richard Norman
Jesse Nunez
Gary Nystrom
Bill Oakes

Jerry O'Bar
Dana O'Brien
Erin O'Leary
Pat Orason

Students Plan First Spirit Week

Cynthia Orr
Sandra Ortloff
Jean Pace
Larry Palm
Danny Palmer

Joan Pare
Randy Parsons
Donna Patterson
Barbara Peal
Don Pease

Dennis Perez
Juanita Perry
David Peters
Sandy Peterson
Beverly Pierce

Mary Ann Pinto
Barbara Pittman
Cynthia Pool
Charles Pool
Janet Pope

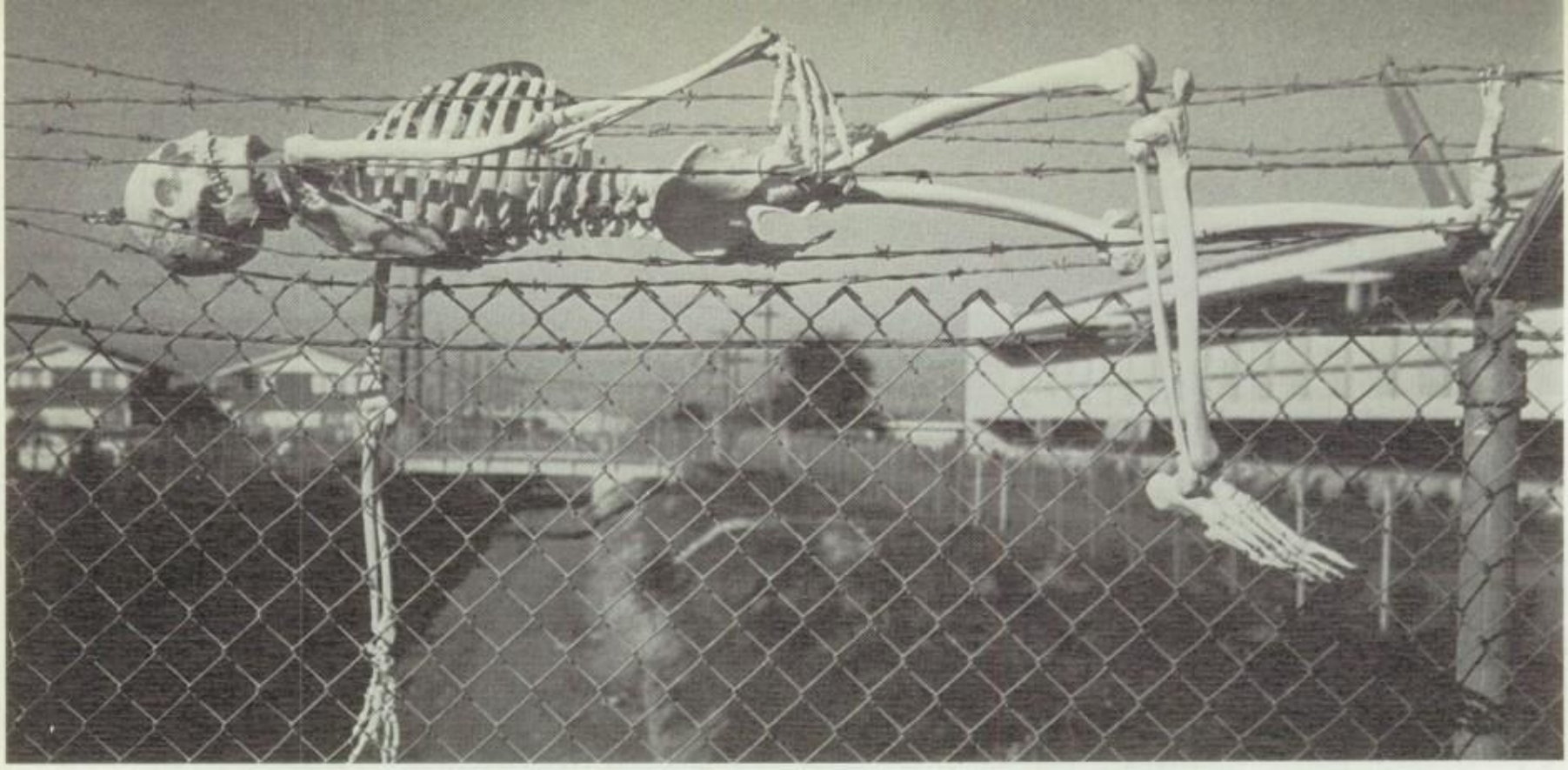
"You must be kidding!", says Lyn Montgomery as she protests one of Mr. McCracken's ideas at a Rally Council meeting. Patsy Wright and Norma Sakamoto seem to be thinking, over in the corner. Anne Runyon looks about ready to explode with a tremendous idea of how to make one of the rallies a greater success. The members of the Rally Council did much for the spirit of Wilcox this year.

Becky Porrevecchio
George Porter
Sandy Prescott
Ann Primont
Jim Ramos

Lucy Range
Chris Redondo
Lucille Rey
Sally Reza
Carolyn Rice

Linda Rigby
Tom Rios
Mike Rizzo
Mike Roberts
Al Robinson

Jackie Rodrigues
Al Rodriguez
Penni Roelofs
Nanci Rogers
Ron Rohleen



Wilcox High School is known as a closed campus school. This means that no one can leave unless by an Act of Congress. Here we have the remains of one poor student who tried in vain to make a break for freedom only to be cut down in the act. Wilcox is jokingly said to be one of the first maximum security high schools in California.

Juniors Strive Fo

Terri Romine
Dennis Rose
Anne Runyon
Bill Rutan
Katie Ruthroff
Mike Ryan

Sharron Sagi
Mike Sakshaug
Mary Salazar
Jerry Sanders
Tom Santos
Cherie Sargent

John Saxen
Gisela Schindler
Suzanne Schuh
Karen Schwehr
Craig Shifter
Chris Shipley

Arlene Silva
Robert Silva
Dave Smith
Ken Smith
Mike Smith
Mike Smith

Nick Smith
Paul Smith
Tom Smith
Tony Soares

Daniel Spalletta
Steve Speck
Dave Spurrier
Ron Stanley

Gina Steinbach
Jamie Stewart
Ray Stockdale
Shirley Stowe

ore Privileges

It would appear here that Mr. Blanco is receiving a ticket for something done in the driver's education car. Actually, he is having a "friendly" conversation with the officer. The officer, in fact, is one of our football coaches. He, Mr. Bob Avina, has spent many hours of his own time coaching at Wilcox.

Shades of the mad scientist! Weird things can and do happen in chemistry class as Al Rodriguez and Carolyn Rice are finding out. Did anyone bring a gas mask for Mr. Ken Johnson?

Junior Chemists

Experiment In Lab

Janice Stroud
Bernadette Stuart

Ron Stutz
Doug Taylor

Colleen Todd
Susan Topoll

Steve Tracy
Doug Trewartha

Danny Trinidad
Nancy Tuckmantel

Joyce Van Damme
Mike Wade

Rodney Wakefield
Jan Walker

Joyce Wallisch
Gary Wescott

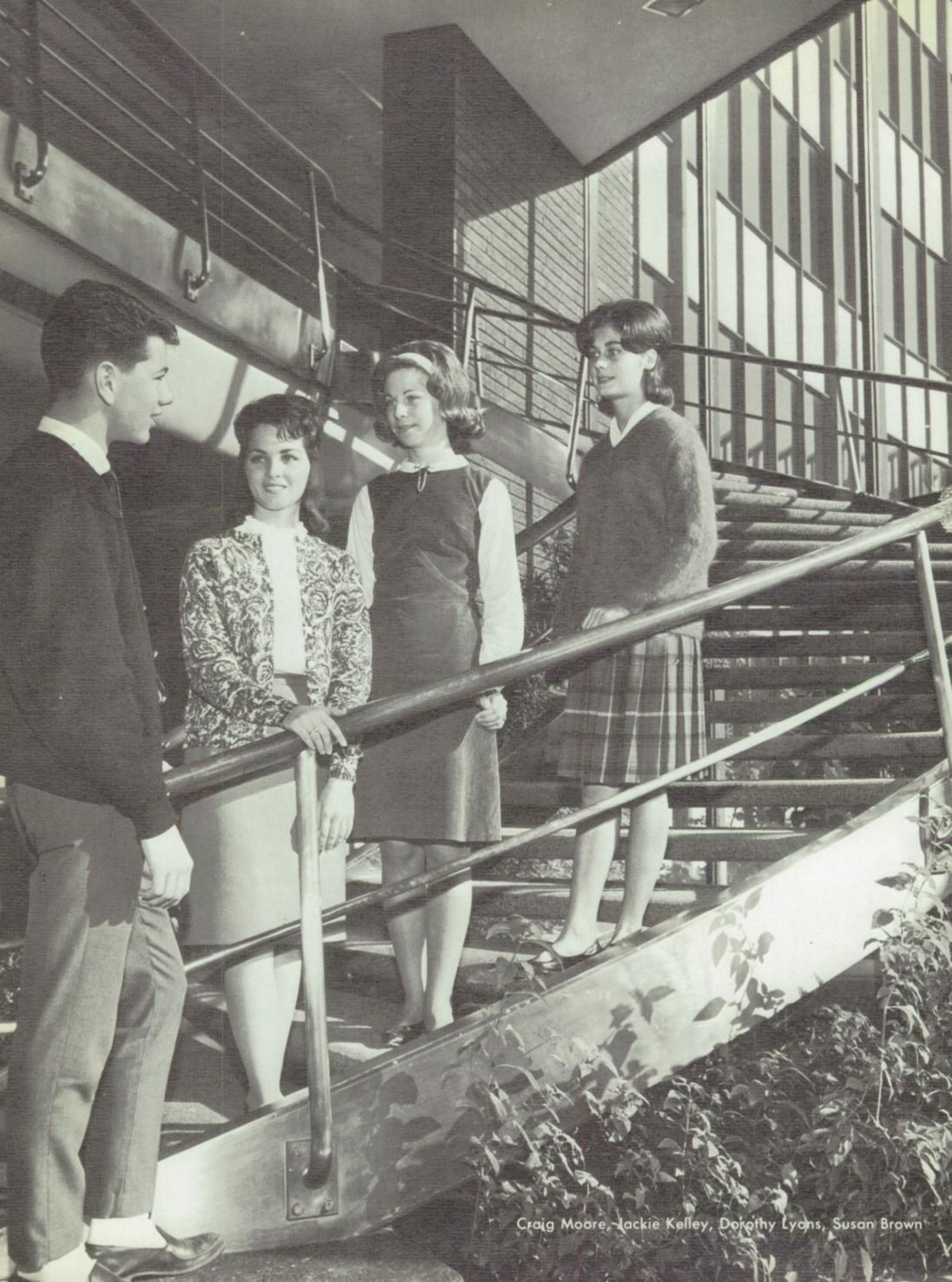
Helda Wesley
Lynn Wesolek
John Wesolowski
Donald Wheatley
Steve Wheeler
Tom White

Jim Wilcox
Esther Williams
Sharon Willis
Linda Wilson
Diane Winter
Mike Winton

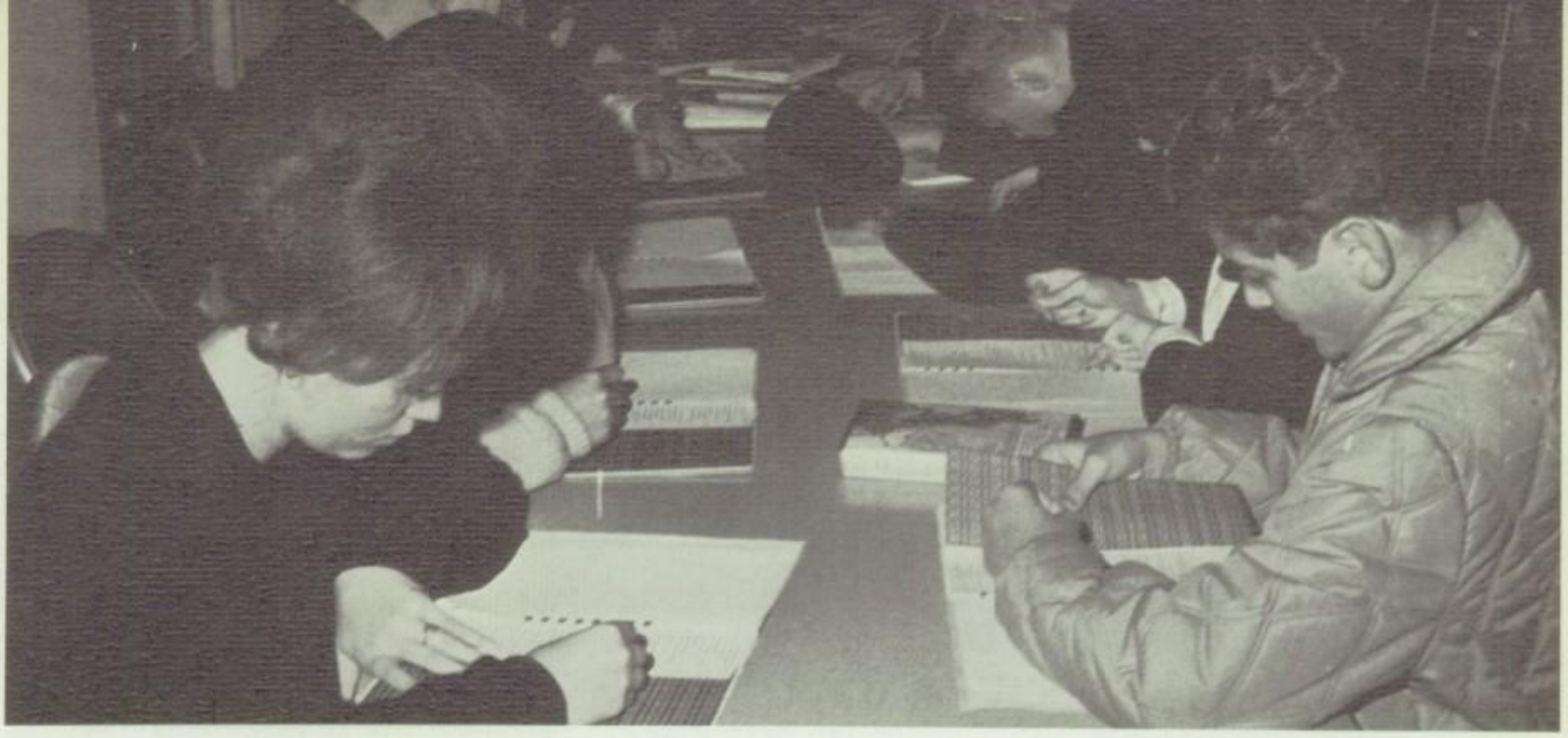
Joan Woods
Karen Woods
Pam Woody
Billie Young
Joyce Young

Juniors Join Social Whirl

An attractive girl passing through the lunchroom is enough to take boys' minds off their food. Larry Floth and Mike Smith appreciatively notice Jo Ann Thomas.



Craig Moore, Jackie Kelley, Dorothy Lyons, Susan Brown



Sophomores Sherry Greene and Phillip McBee are shown taking Kuder Vocational Tests. This test, given to all incoming students, determines by percentages where a student's interests lie. Questions asking whether a student would rather sit with a blind person, eat ice cream, or plant flowers help to decide if a student's interest lie in civic service, forestry, or some other field.

Sophomore Officers Work For Class

The most excitable, enthusiastic group in the school is known by the common term Sophomore. The dictionary tells us that the word comes from the Greek meaning "wise and foolish." Our own Sophomores are not quite that extreme, however. This year, they have been actively mixing fun with work.

Mr. Elwell, Sophomore Class Advisor (right), and Mr. Cole, counselor of the class, are shown above discussing plans for the Freshman Reception held at the beginning of the year to welcome the Freshmen.

As always, one of their big events was the sponsoring of the Freshman Reception. Then along with the freshmen, they ran a magazine drive. In March, success was made of their spring dance.

With talents that run from one end of the activity spectrum to the other, the sophomores are in almost every circle of events at Wilcox. All the classes are indebted to the sophomores, for they inspire the school with the spirit that might otherwise be overlooked in the ambitious pursuit of study.

Paula Alden
Pamela Alford
George Alvarado

Ralph Alvarado
Elaine Alvarez
David Andrews

James Andrews
Glen Appleby
David Arcand

Toni Arnold
Mary Ann Asuncion
Nancy Audet

As Driver Education instructor Mr. Blanco looks on, three soph
omore students, Leslie Hart, Nellie Campos, and Mike Holde
examine the oil level of the driver training car. The depar

Wayne Averill
Francis Bachich
Sue Bacon

Marvene Ball
Bechy Ballantine
Melvin Barnhill

Cathy Baurie
Theresa Beall
Arthur Beaton

Robert Bedford
Lupe Beltran
Frank Bertolin

Thomas Bertram
Jerry Blake
John Blom

Sophs Learn Wh

Sue Bogue
Craig Borman
James Bothelio

Linda Brager
Robert Brawer
Lester Brode

Diana Broome
Janis Broome
Larry Brower

Norman Brown
Rodger Brown
Susan Brown

nent has two late-model cars to teach, through actual exper-
ence, the fundamental rules of safe driving. All Sophomores
are required to take the Drivers Education course.

akes A Car Go

Nancy Bryan
William Bryant
Daryl Bunnell

Barbara Burbridge
Cheryl Burnett
Bill Butler

Bobbie Butler
Randy Cabral
Harry Camp

Paula Campagnolo
Magdalana Campos
Patricia Cano

Ann Carrera
Cynthia Casanova
Nick Castagnolo

William Centers
Jackie Chadim
Jay Chaney

Arlene Chang
Pat Chavez
Stephanie Cheatham

Kenneth Chin
Tom Chrisman
Karen Christensen

Linda Ciraolo
Evelyn Clark
Jay Clark

Ray Clark
Michael Clifton
Dorothy Coffee

David Cole
Loni Coles
Danny Collier

Peggy Collins
Susan Collison
Karen Coden

Steve Coney
Randy Conopa
Val Conzet

Pat McMahan, Jan Parks, Dave Pare, and Mr. Caralli are shown disecting an earthworm. Annually the department uses four dozen starfish, 100 worms, and 26 beef hearts.

Richard Cook
Wendy Cooley
Bill Cornett

Dolores Corral
Sandi Coupens
Everett Coy

Gene Craig
Carol Cress
Mark Croteau

Ilene Crowe
Karen Crown
John Cruz

Knowledge And Credits Are Acquired

George Cuilla
Edward Cypret
Cheryl Dahlen
Lawrence Dallas
Robert Damskey
Denise Davis
Thomas Davis

Calvin Deal
Dan DeBartolo
Linda Dedic
Barbara DeSimone
David Dickert
Elizabeth Dickert
Don Dingman

Thelma Distler
Pat Divirgilio
Barbara Dobbins
Jim Dodge
Lillian Dollar
Virginia Donovan
Steve Droke

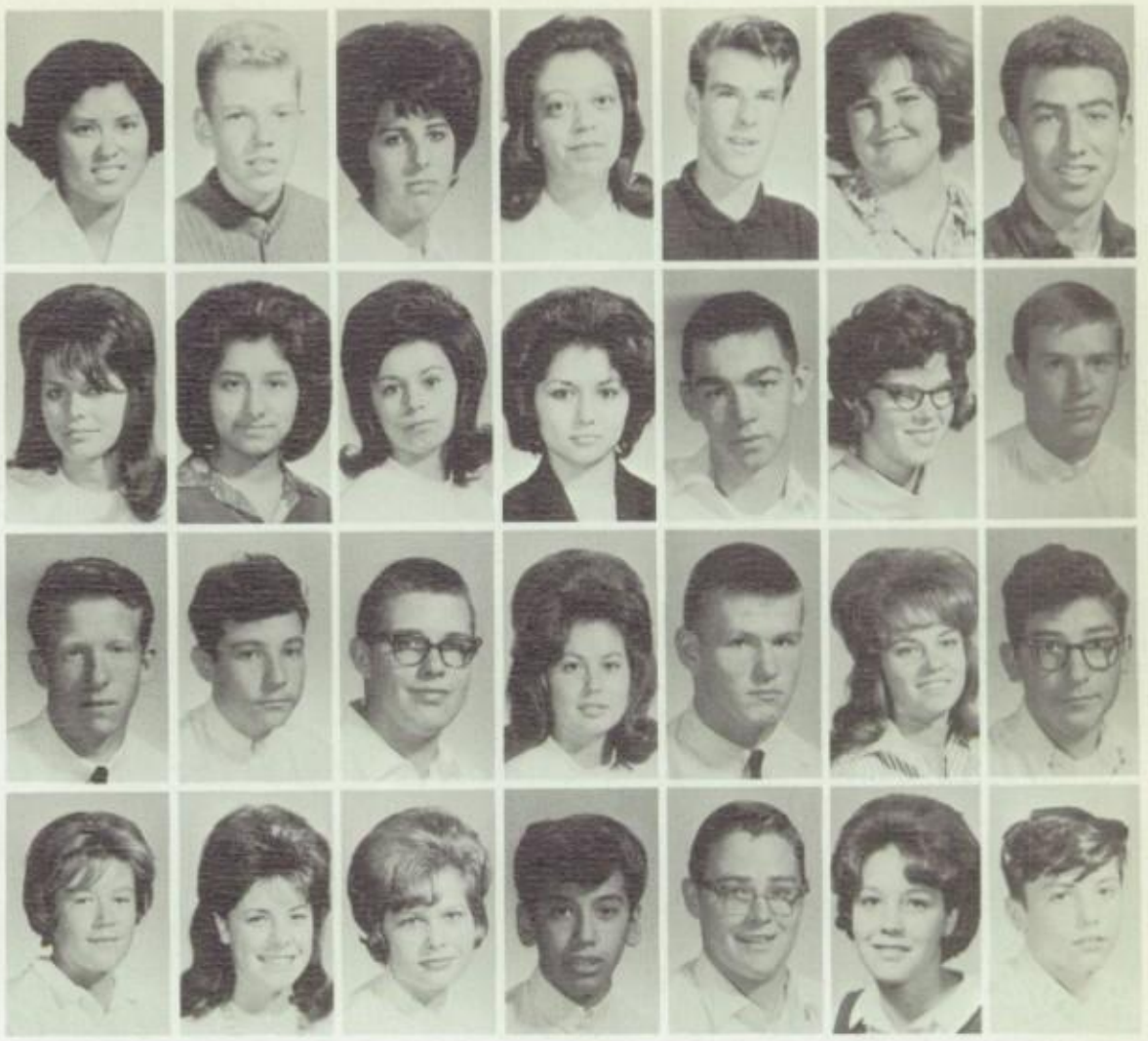
Ron Dukes
Gary Duncan
Sharon Dunlap
John Dunn
Kenneth Eckhardt
Robert Eckroat
Dave Ellison

Michiko Endo
Gary Ermoloff
Kathleen Esperanca
Rosa Espinosa
Joe Evans
Linda Evans
George Faulknor

Christine Flores
Delores Flores
Gloria Flores
Rosie Flores
Jerry Fluty
Sherl Forbes
Doug Forsyth

Rick Frederick
Thomas Gabriellini
Robert Gadd
Joann Garald
Steve Gardner
Sherry Geene
Mark Geller

Patricia Gibson
Daranna Gidel
Thera Sue Gilbert
John Giraldes
William Glover
Nancy Goad
Robert Goble



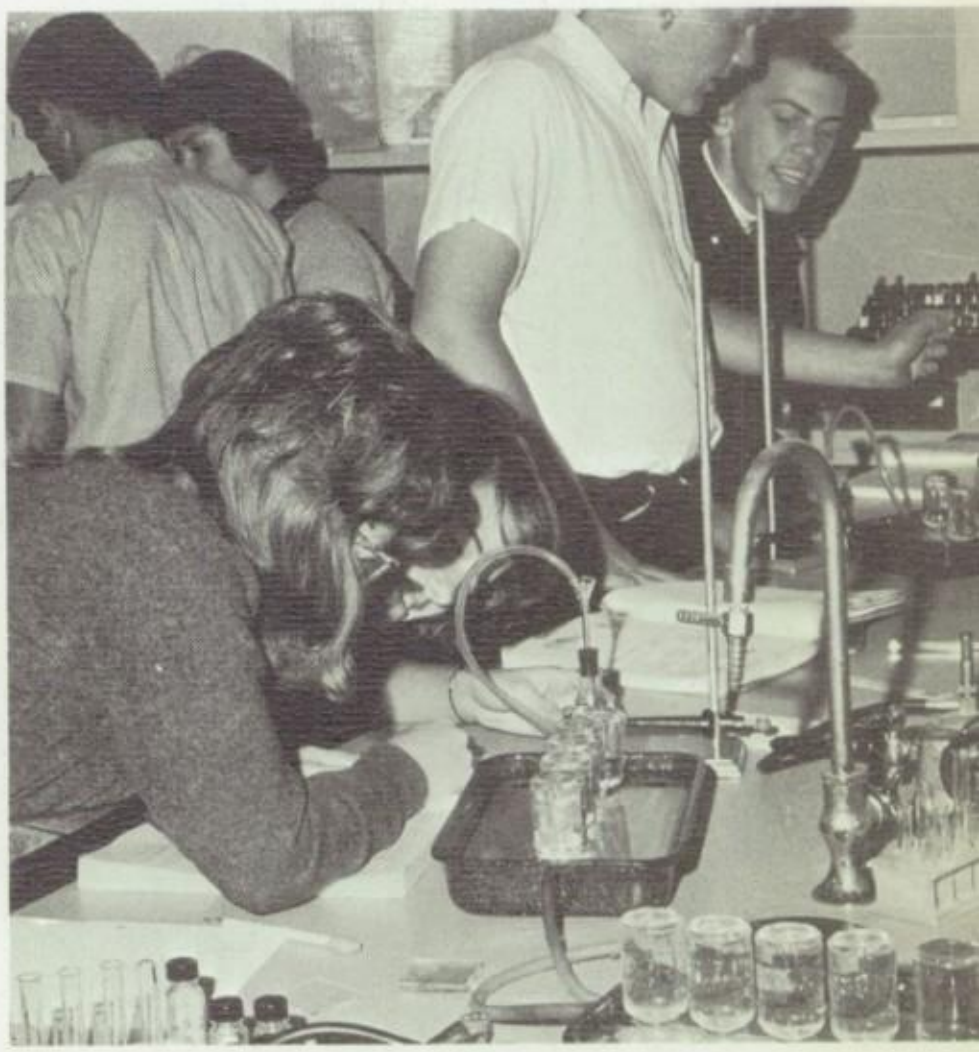
The Science Labs

Zane Goff
Kitty Gohlke
Dan Gonzales

Dave Gonzales
Lance Gordon
Dale Gowen

Kent Graham
Linda Graves
Lee Green

Tom Griffin
Shauna Lee Grish
Frances Grogan



Rebecca McMillan, Carolyn Rice, David Rose, and Bob Lee are shown producing hydrogen in the chemistry lab. They are learning the basic physical properties of the lightest gas.

Angel Guerzon
Mike Gunion
Pam Guntern

Marie Gutierrez
Cathie Guzzetta
Suzann Hall

John Hammond
Sandra Hammond
Linda Hardy

Nancy Harrington
Steven Harris
Von Harris

Richard Hartwig
Greg Hawkins
Lonnie Hawkins

Jack Hay
Jim Healey
Dianne Healy

Ruth Hearron
Susan Heisinger
Phillip Hernandez

Louie Herrera
John Hoffman
William Hofkins

Brian Hohner
Mike Holder
Victoria Hope

Kenneth Horn
Kathleen Howard

Linda Hughes
Terry Hunter

Bob Hurst
Barton Irick

Gary Jackson
Roy Jackson

Sophs Lon

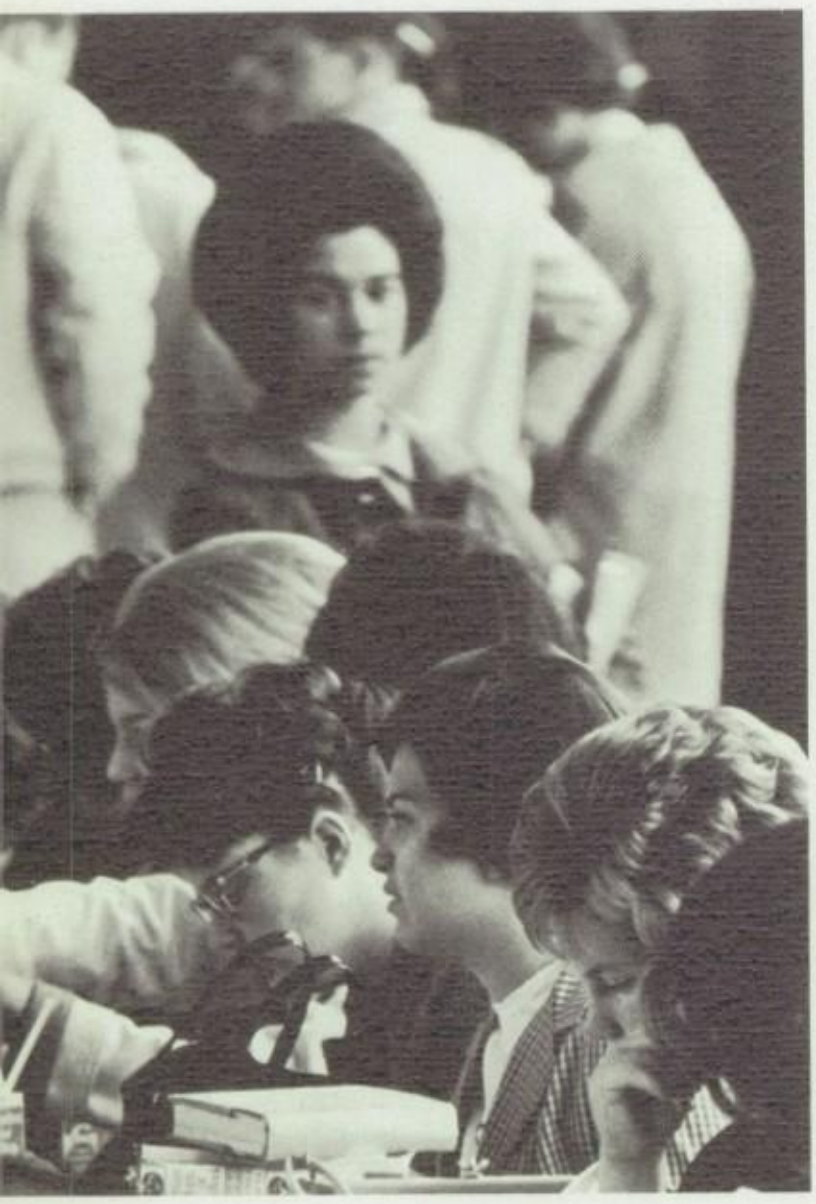
Lunch is everyone's favorite period, especially the Seniors. They not only eat and discuss coming Senior activities, but they also get a chance to show off their superiority at the

Steve Jacob
Tony Janis

Gary Jaurez
Nancy Jeary

Bob Jodoin
Mary Ann Johnson

or A Senior Table



Senior table. In this picture, Senior Rick Jaggars, seems to be telling Sophomore Janet Miguelgorry, "Find another table! This one's for SENIORS only."

Sharon Johnson
Stephen Johnson
Cliff Jones

Marilyn Jones
Randy Jones
Marsha Kahler

Larry Kammarer
Norma Kane
Sandra Keeble

Ted Keech
David Keene
Bruce Keister

Jackie Kelley
Karol Kellner
Kathleen Kenney

Paul Kerry
Bob Kickner
Kristine Kilbride

Linda Kilpatrick
Linda Killmartin
Thomas King

Wayne Kingston
David Klein
Carol Kloster

Paul Kramer
Robert Krauth
Priscilla Kroll

Marlies Krug
Linda Kuhl
Alice Kulinski
John Kunkel
Joanne Lachnit
Carolyn Langer
Carolyn Lanning

Tim Lape
Connie Lee
Mary Lee
Mary Ann Leer
Ronald Lessard
Sharon Leveque
John Levengood

Jean Lewis
Arthur Lienhort
Virginia Lindstrom
Beatrice Lomeli
Connie Long
Louie Lopez
Marie Lopez

Jim Logan
Sandra Lovett
Billie Jane Lynch
Dorothy Lyons
John Mac Arthur
Mike Maldonado
Everett Maloney

Books Are Many And Homework Hours Long

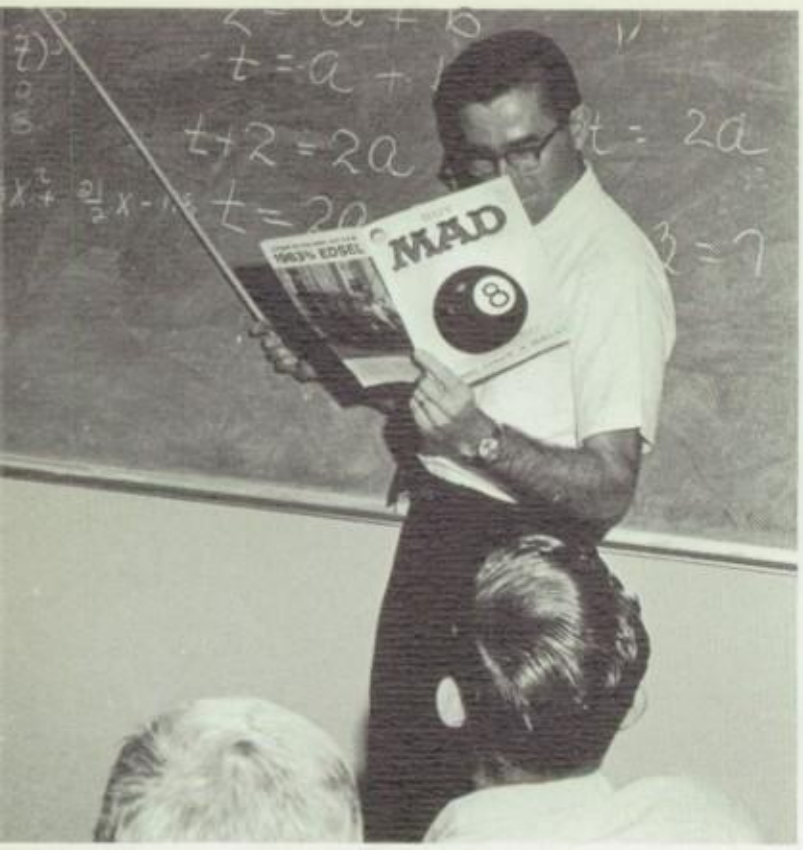
Steve Manfredi
Margaret Mannia
James Marino

Tony Marino
Vicki Martin
Yolanda Martinez

Dorene Maselli
Wynn Masen
Donald May

William May
Marlene Mayer
Tom McAhiten

Junior Debbie Kean must be wishing right now that she had kept her locker a little neater, instead of like the average student's locker.



One of our more serious-minded instructors, Mr. Hiatt, is the head of the math department. He is shown lecturing from a very reliable source of information.

Tom McAlister
Gary McAllen
Phil McBee

Harold McCann
Judith McConnell
Merrilee McCullough

John McKinzie
Pat McMahon
John McMillen

Bobbi McMillien
Merry McQuiggin
Jim McSeaton

LaRae McSeaton
Mary Meader
Mike Melin
Linda Melluish
Mary Kay Mendence
Art Mendez
Napoleon Mendes da Costa

Susan Menidtos
Janet Miguelgorry
Carol Mikelich
Archie Lee Miller
Bruce Miller
Dave Miller
David J. Miller

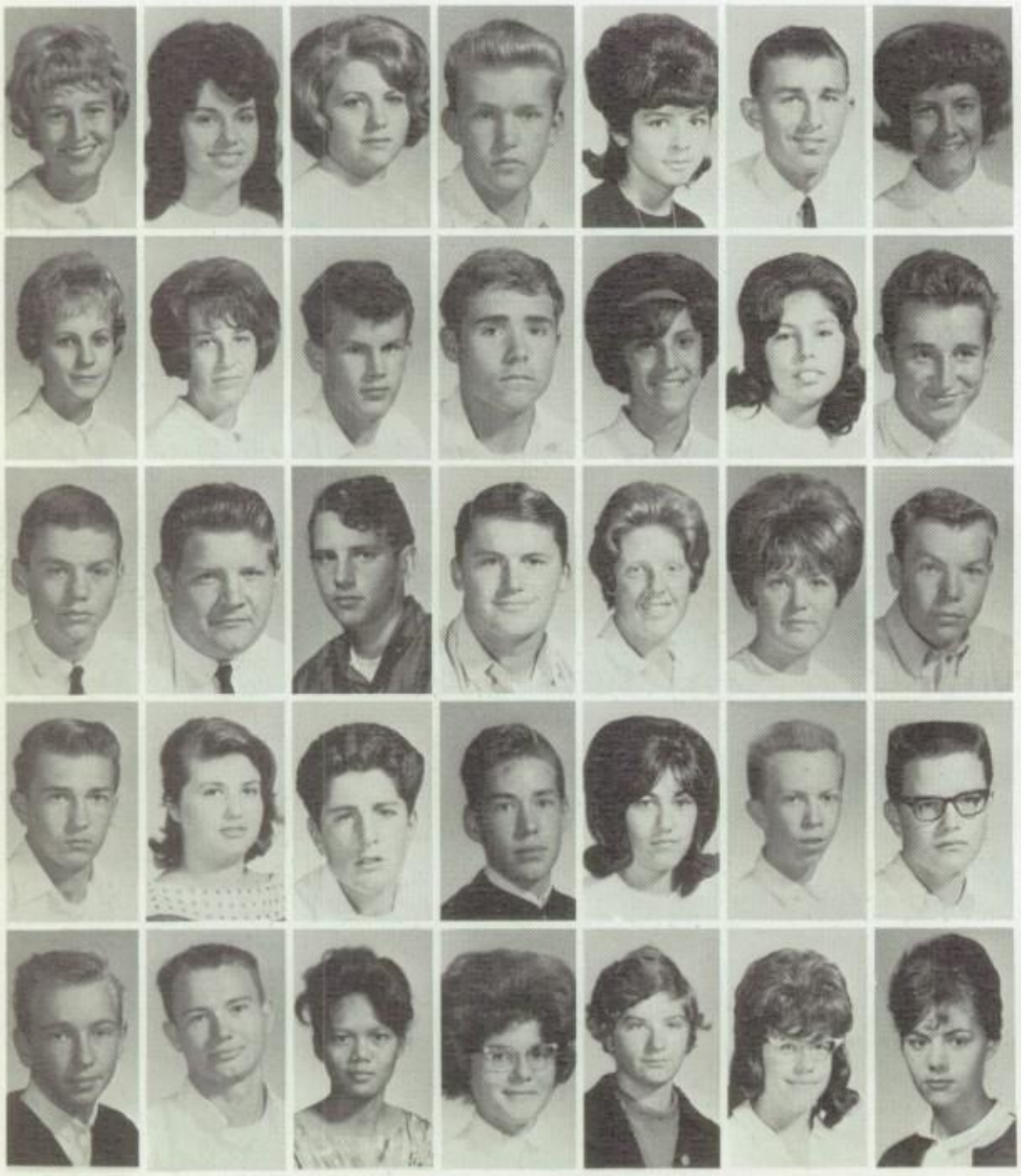
Scott Miller
Terry Miller
Theodore Mills
Joanne Minkler
Mike Molash
Michelle Moody
Craig Moore

Joyce Morita
Charlotte Morse
Ted Moss
Mike Mulleda
Barbara Mumford
Linda Murphey
Karen Myreholt

Patricia Nelson
Beverly Neilson
Benny Neveras
Paul Newman
Craig Nielson
Diana Nichols
George Nio

Bonnie Weir, Janice Wictock, and George Flannigan were not alone in playing Patty Cake-Patty Cake. This was just one of the many fun events going on at the G.A.A. Sports night. Some students played volleyball and basketball, while others renewed their acquaintance with hopskotch, jacks, and jump rope.

Relaxing Is Done Enthusiastically



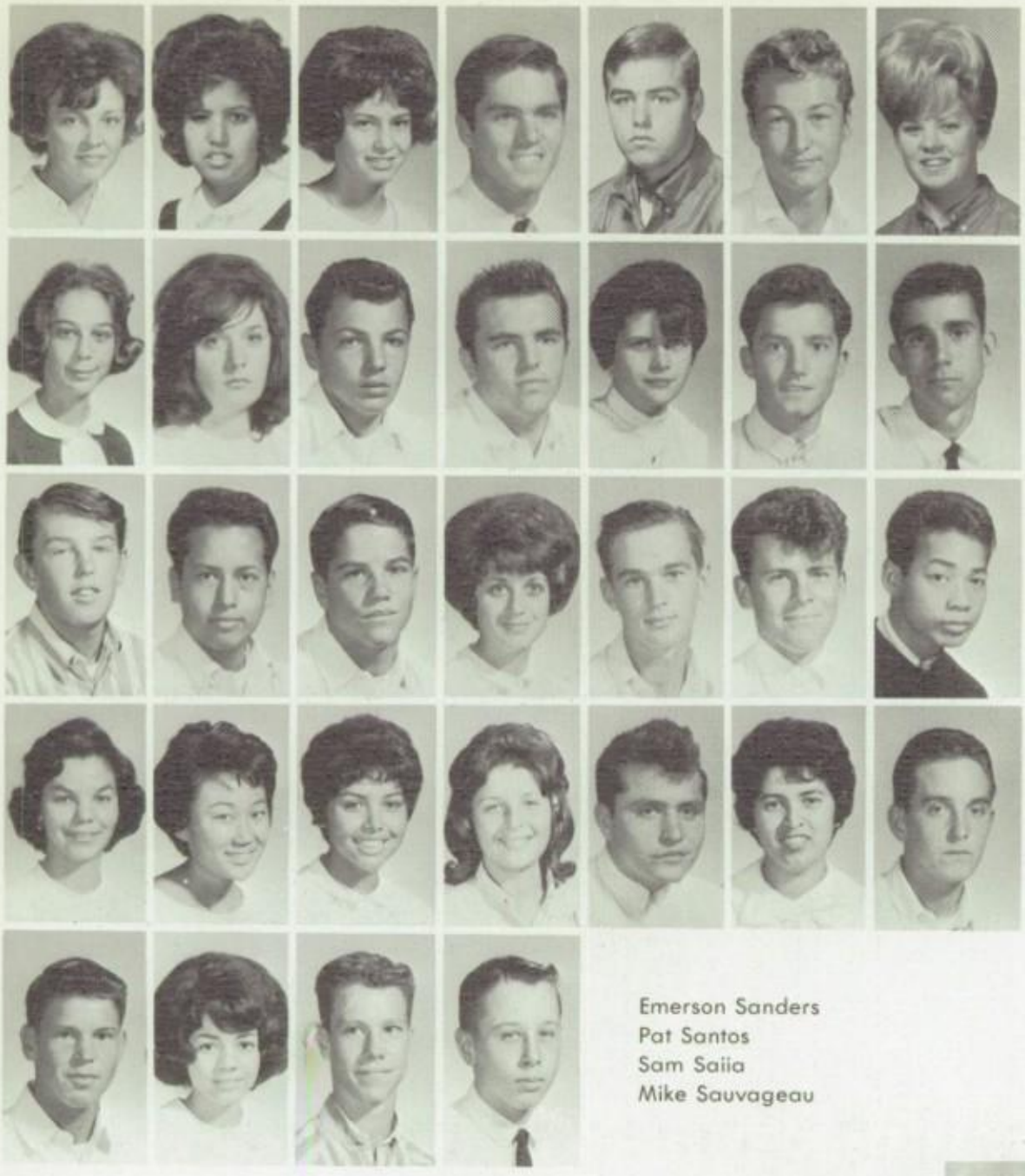
Diana Noaks
Marlene Nunes
Pat Oberg
Michael O'Leary
Gina Olivas
Jerry Oller
Nancy O'Shea

Linda Olsheski
Susan Ott
Jim Park
Terry Parks
Maria Perdichizzi
Janet Perez
Mackie Perkins

Paul Perruzzi
Larry Phillips
Paul Phillips
Mac Pickard
Susan Pickard
Sue Pierce
Richard Pittman

Gregory Pleva
Susan Porter
Ron Potter
Steve Prescott
Nancy Propin
John Przybyla
Mike Pust

Glen Raab
Jim Radford
Aurora Ramis
Linda Ramsay
Barbara Rapinchuk
Linda Reed
Jessica Rees



Penny Resh
Priscilla Reynaga
Linda Reza
Carl Rhodes
David Rice
Jon Rice
Sandy Richardson

Sandy Riel
Pam Rittue
Jay Roach
Bill Robertson
Thyra Robertson
Tim Robertson
Marc Rochette

Bill Romano
Ray Rosas
Rick Rose
Terry Rosenberg
Bill Routhier
Warren Rudy
Danny Ruiz

Frances Saavedra
Norma Sakamoto
Dora Salazar
Linda Salles
Johnny Sanchez
Rachel Sanchez
Dennis Sanders

Emerson Sanders
Pat Santos
Sam Saiia
Mike Sauvageau

Jeanne Scarlett
Kenneth Schwehr

Beverly Scott
Barbara Sechrist

Joe Secola
Ralph Secor

Steve Senesac
Dale Sereno

Throughout the year, the Rally Council plans rallies and makes posters. Here Rick Jaggars, Mrs. Heisinger, and Ginger Ulmer meet to discuss (?) spirit week activities.

James Shepherd
Tara Shero
Kathy Shetter

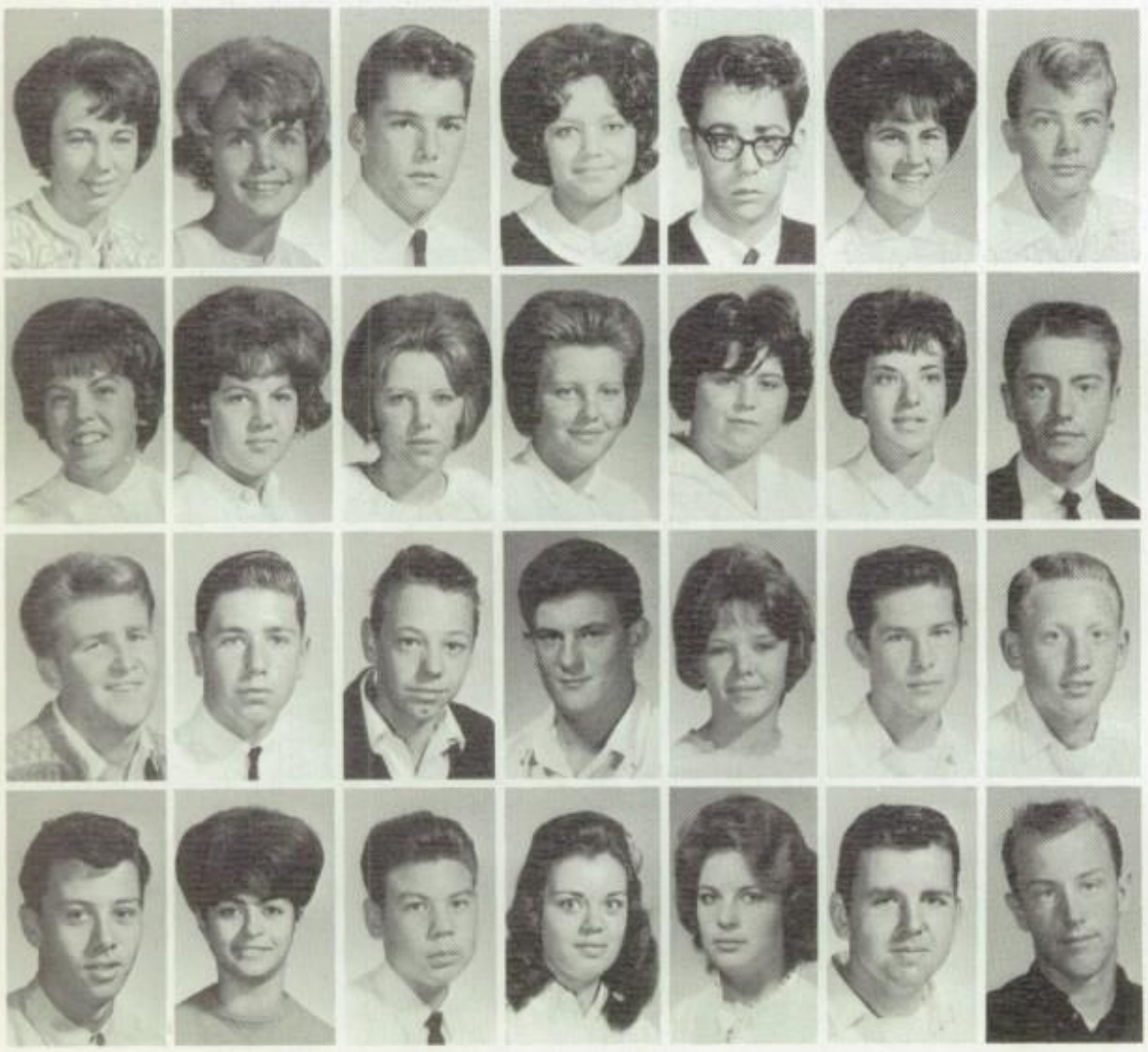
Gordon Shinn
Ronald Silva
Janet Simmons

Linda Sims
Pamela Slade
Karen Smith

Roberta Smith
Sharon Smith
Bonnie Snipes

"Pick it up or I'll eat you," say the Garbage Gobblers to Junior, Karen Schwehr. This was a common sight during the Red Cross Club's campus clean-up drive.

School Appreciation Comes With Work



Colette Snow
Carma Sorenson
Jerry Soseman
Sandi Sotelo
Darol Souza
Mary Jane Spenser
Darrel Spjut

Sue Spurgeon
Linda Stephens
Marilyn Stimpson
Mary Lou Stimpson
Joyce Stobert
Jane Stock
Gene Stone

Jerry Stone
Roy Stowe
Jeff Stroud
Edward Stuckrath
Shirley Sullivan
George Swanson
Mike Swift

Cliff Sylvia
Karen Tabash
Gerald Taber
Marion Tallant
Debbie Thornhill
Frank Thude
Carl Timmermann

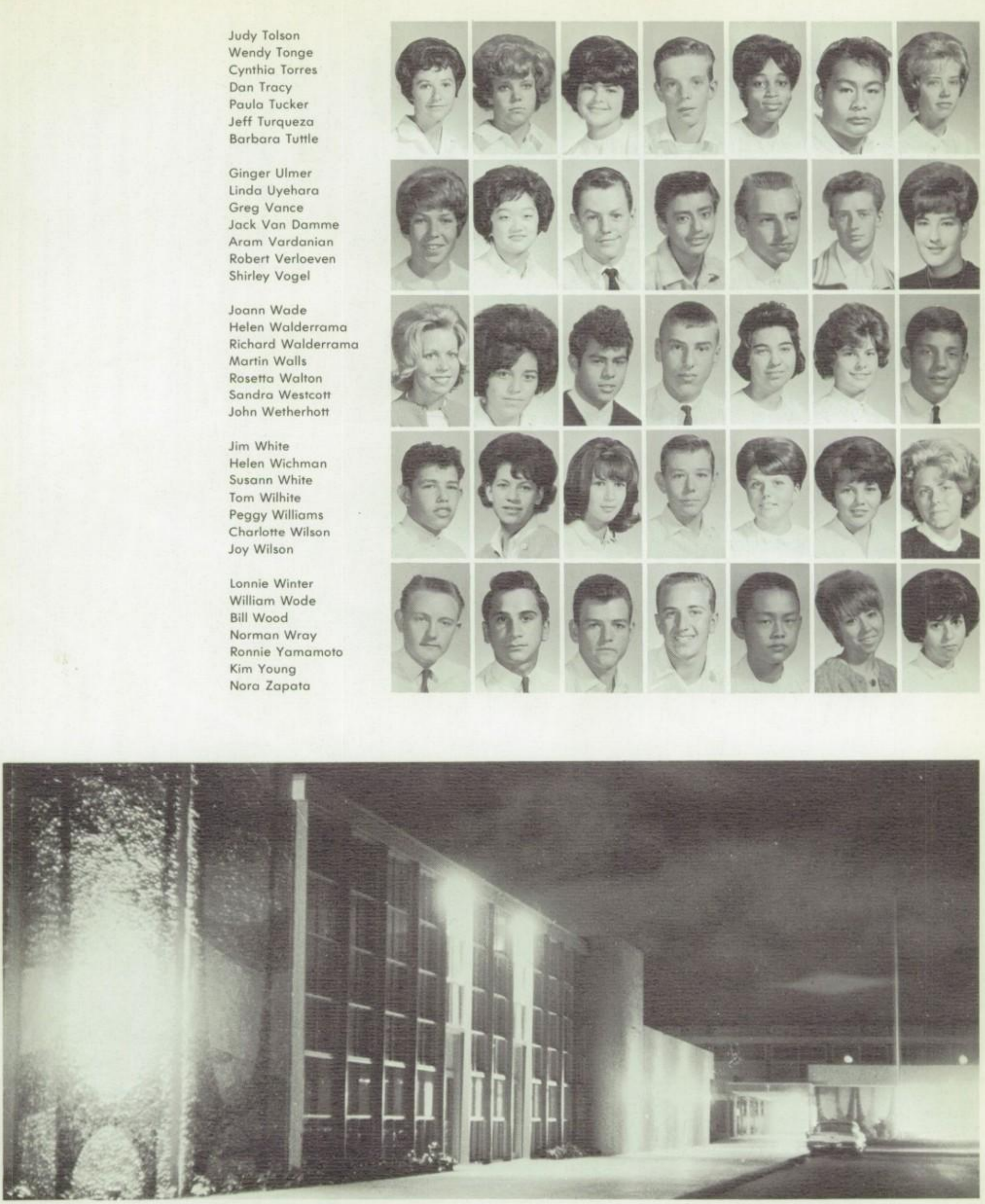
Judy Tolson
Wendy Tonge
Cynthia Torres
Dan Tracy
Paula Tucker
Jeff Turqueza
Barbara Tuttle

Ginger Ulmer
Linda Uyehara
Greg Vance
Jack Van Damme
Aram Vardanian
Robert Verloeven
Shirley Vogel

Joann Wade
Helen Walderrama
Richard Walderrama
Martin Walls
Rosetta Walton
Sandra Westcott
John Wetherhott

Jim White
Helen Wichman
Susann White
Tom Wilhite
Peggy Williams
Charlotte Wilson
Joy Wilson

Lonnie Winter
William Wode
Bill Wood
Norman Wray
Ronnie Yamamoto
Kim Young
Nora Zapata



All is quiet now as the school slumbers under the dark and cloudy skies. It seems hard to believe, however, that just a few short hours before, over 1700 students were shouting to their friends and slamming locker doors as they rushed through the crowded hallways to their classes. Now the hallways are deserted except for the custodians diligently preparing for the coming day.

Don Robinson, Cathy Casey, Bob Croteau, Cheryl Austin

A big event at Wilcox is the Christmas Ball. The annual Ball is sponsored by the Freshmen Class and gives them a chance to test their organizational ability and become a real working body of our school.

Pictured here are the decoration committee for this year's Christmas Ball along with their advisor Miss Doll.

Freshmen Leaders Aim For Class Recognition

Lastly, we find the newcomers to the school. All the excitement of new things and the magic of the early teens are theirs. With eyes filled with wondering enthusiasm of world affairs, they are beginning to decide on careers and are becoming more and more intrigued with our own school government. Their scope of interest has widened, too, and they feel the responsibility of becoming good citizens.

Miss Doll, head advisor, and Mrs. Rogers, class counselor, spent many hours working out the many and varied problems which arrived with this year's 500 new Freshmen.

This year, Freshmen whose homelands included Japan, Portugal, Trinidad, Holland, Canada, Yugoslavia, Mexico, China, and the Philippines became loyal Warriors. They sponsored "Winter Wonderland", competed with the Sophomores for the magazine drive and received the rather dubious honor of being the class with the most trash, according to the Red Cross Club.

As they look back now, they will see a year of accomplishments; a year of fun and work; a year of tears and laughter. As with other classes, they'll wonder how they ever made it through the year sane. But again, as with others, they will see that they were never given more than they could do, though at times they'd rather not admit it!

So, as they end their first year of high school, they wonder, as do we all.

"What will the next year bring?"

Is it a bird's nest? No, it's Terry Gable and Deanna Diaz practicing the "art" of "ratting". The end result should be one of smooth contours. Wonder if it will be?

Philip Atondo
James Avdino
Cheryl Austin

Richard Avery
Larry Bailey
Marcia Bailey

Pat Bal
Cathy Bantau
Joseph Bantau

Hard Work Reflec

Wayne Adao
Pearl Adkisson
Alan Aiken

Gloria Albanese
Jane Alexander
James Alford

Robert Allen
Rose Ann Amador
David Amaviska

Marjanne Amaral
James Andrade
Donna Andrews

Rose Marie Antolin
Carol Atherton
Stef Atkinson

Brenda Bare
Beth Bateman
Anna Maria Bauerle

William Baxter
Gary Beatty
John Beckman

Marlene Becknall
James Bedford
Gwen Behrens

Mark Bell
Margaret Beltran
Mary Bench

Steve Berger
Larry Berry
Larry Bertram

Nancy Bertram
Jan Bingel
Claudia Bishop

Jon Bjornstad
Oscar Boatright
Theresa Bouffard

Paula Bowman
Mike Bowyer
John Brager

This picture exemplifies the enthusiasm Mike Bowyer and other Warriors have for their studies. (Or does it better illustrate the amount of homework teachers give?)

ood Grades

Jackie Bright
Cindy Bringuel
Gary Brinkman

Joe Brockmen
Linda Brodie
Kathleen Broleman

Gary Brown
Laufey Brown
Ruthanna Bruce

Mike Bryan
Marsha Buechner
Joyce Buehler

Philip Burnham
Linda Buschelman
Karen Bussey

Yvonne Byrnes
Nellie Campos
Barbara Canterbury

Alex Carranza
Eddie Carlson
Bob Carmony

Eddie Carlson
Kathleen Casey
Esther Castillo

Maura Cawley
Jack Centers
Ralph Chambers

Curtis Chan
Ann Chang
Michael Charlton

Phylipe Chevrier
Diane Chewning
Caren Chinchen
Michael Chism

Norma Chow
Gayle Chrisman
James Citta
Jeff Clark

Sue Claycomb
Rodene Close
Rodger Close
Del Cloward

Bill Cole
Patrick Cole
Melinda Collin
Glenna Collins

Some of the most important things we learn in school are not necessarily academic. Here we see Yvonne Miller, Dave Kit, and T. J. Johnson putting their artistic talents to

Kraig Compilli
Marie Condon

Fine Arts Broad

Carol Conkin
Sandra Cook
Paula Cooper
Sanda Cooper
Ed Cordia
Gary Cornellier

Elvira Corral
Annie Cortez
Kathy Coryell
Dan Costa
Michele Cox
Cathy Coy
Robert Croteau

Joe Cruz
Randy Cuilla
Carol Curnolo
Mike Daily
Gail Davis
Andrea Demers
David Diaz

Jim Diaz
Robert Dickey
Steven Doi
Gail Downey
Maureen Downey
Hal Dubois
Susan Dunn

work drawing the interesting still-life form in the background.

ew Horizons

Linda Duran
Monte Duran
Ken Dzerigian
Pat Eaton

Michael Eckgren
Madelon Eby
Sharon Eckroat
Carole Egan

John Elliot
Dennis Emard
Sachiko Endo
Sandy Enos

Mary Enriquez
Roberto Escobar
Adam Escoto
Vital Estacio

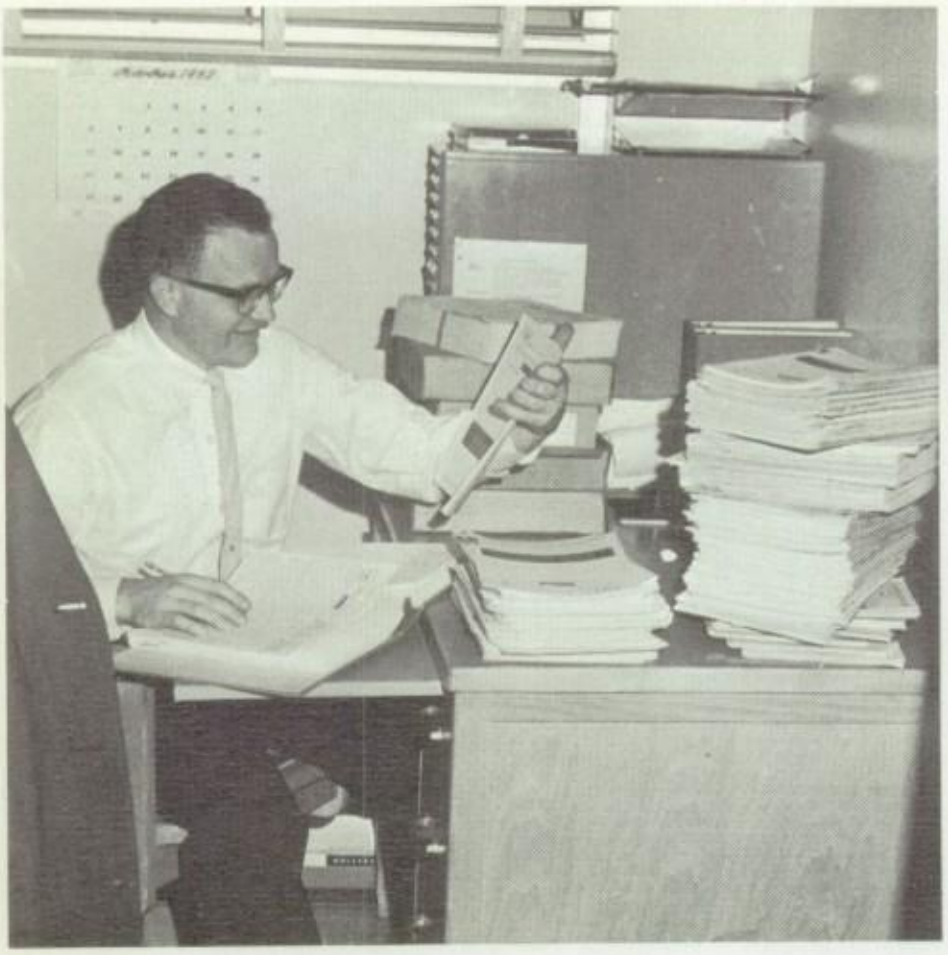
Jerilyn Everitt
Martha Fairall

Linda Farris
Christine Feher
Bob Fehot
Orion Felles
Joyce Fernandez
Harry Ferris

Annette Findley
Richard Finney
Harold Fischer
Bill Fish
Jim Fitsemons
Patrick Fleet
Bob Flores

Gilbert Flores
Linda Flores
Barbara Flosi
Nancy Francolini
Mike Frontella
Garilyn Frost
Mike Fuentes

Patrick Fullan
Dan Gaines
Virginia Gaines
Virginia Gallo
Sandi Gano
Rudy Gardea
Veronica Garza



"This student has quite a sense of Humor!" chuckles Mr. Rhodes, while correcting Junior tests. These tests are given annually.

Ted Grish
Cory Guglielmo
Jania Gunion

Manuel Guzman
Linda Hakeem
Russell Hall

Tim Hardy
Sandra Hartman
Mildred Hartwig

Michael Hawk

Frosh Keep Post

John Gettle
Thelma Gheen
Linda Gibbs

Ray Gilbreath
Larry Giraldes
Thomas Glover

Eileen Goble
Judy Godwin
Paul Gomez

Lonelle Grace
Ray Graham
Susan Graham

Michael Grant
Laura Green
Eugene Gregorio

Evelyn Hays
Nancy Healy
Ted Heater

Chris Hee
Gerald Henneman
James Henry

Pat Hess
Lucy Herrera
Janice Higgins

Alex Hildebrant
Hazen Hill
Maasae Hishigata

Ruth Hugill
Ronald Hunter
Alan Imahara

On Campus Capers

Martin Ingersoll
Gary Ingram
Mike Issenmann

Vincent Issenmann
Atsuki Iwagoshi
Mary Jacobson

Stephen Janes
Elaine Janis
Jere Jarech

Cynthia Jensen

"Aw c'mon fellows! Let me see the board too!" says a lonely freshman girl, looking over the shoulders of upperclassmen, Bruce Keister and Bill Byrnes.

Dean Jaussad
Karen Jepson
Barbara Jessee

Raquel Jimenez
Charmine Johnson
Darrel Johnson

Rita Johnson
Ruth Johnston
Caroline Jones

Elaine Jones
Dan Jorgenson
Mike Jorgenson

Norma Jorgenson
Diane Kair
Martha Kean

Ronald Keeling
Robert Keith
Mary Kellogg

John Kelly
Felicia Kenney
Ronald Kepley

Larry Kerr
William Kerr
Karen Kidd

Kris Koch
Ron Kramer
Ken Kroes

Keith Kroll
Tammy Lampe
Dan Lape

Sandy Lecaros
Genise Lee
Julia Lee

Cheryl Legnosky
Pamela Leeper
Debbie Levengood

Alvin Lineberry
Christine Littlejohn
Jean Lobringer

Marilyn Lochner
Linda Long
Lucinda Longstaff

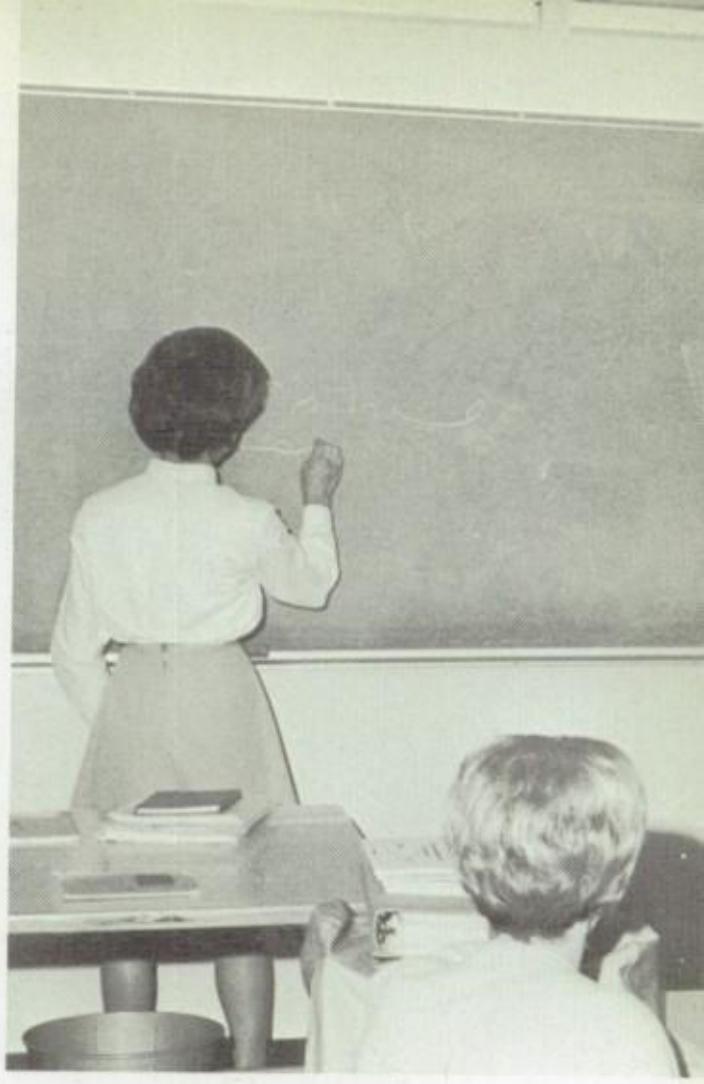
David Lopez
Jose Lopez
Richard Lopez
Yolanda Lopez
Kathleen Lovell

Jacquelyn Lowe
Peggy Lucey
Edgar Madden
Fred Madsen
Larene Maineaux
Francine Mallet
Annette Manhart

Barbara Manley
Steve Manson
Rose Marino
Leland Marple
Cauletta Marriner
Larry Martello
Dick Martin

Florence Martin
Ted Martin
Yolanda Marquez
Danny Mason
Alberta Maselli
Sandra Mata
Lanette Matthews

Mike McCall
Marsha McCullough
Jeane McFarland
John McKeany
Robert McLane
Susan McMahon
Bobby Medrano



With Miss Creed looking on, Judy McConnell and Jill Conover write the day's lesson, on the blackboard. Looking on are Sharon Green and Linda

Frosh Lea

Goines. Shorthand will help these students throughout their education.

Paula Meketa
Robbie Mendence
Louise Mendez da Costa

Henry Mendez
Roger Mendez
Terri Mendonsa

Karen Merrifield
Pete Metz
Patricia Meyer

Connie Metro
David Michaud
Cheri Middleton

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Ken Mierles
Bob Miller
Pete Miller
Sharon Miller
William Minderler

Nancy Miner
Tony Mirra
Anna Mitsunaga
Tom Mizener
Michael Moitozo
Donna Montgomery
Steven Montgomery

Alice Morris
Mary Morton
Cheryl Murray
Chuck Myers
Patricia Nakano
Paul Nakashosi
Patricia Naud

Robert Neal
Mike Nelson
Virgil Newberry
Randy Newman
Greg Nichols
Scott Nicolet
Barbara Nordin

Theran Norman
Leslie Oakley
Karen O'Brien
June Olson
Eileen Olson
Marsha Olson
Donna Okumura

In Class Students A

An advanced woodworking student works very skillfully on a shop project which he is in the process of completing. Other students make similar wood projects of various types.

Rebecca Pinto
Ken Pitts
Steve Pope

Mary Powell
Dianna Pruess
Kathleen Przybyla

Daniel Ramirez
Debbie Ray
Martha Rawson

Johnny Pack
Wayne Page
Armando Palomar

Rachelle Pappas
John Pare
Debbie Parks

Bob Parriott
Greg Paschke
Dan Pease

Liz Perkins
Marlene Perrien
Richard Perry

Roy Pierce
Charles Piercy
Judith Pina

Danny Reed
Kenneth Reedy
Steve Rego

Patrick Reidy
Dennis Reihl
Connie Reposa

Santos Reynaga
Lynda Riley
Patricia Rivera

Pamela Roach
Donald Robinson
George Roman

Victoria Roman
Pat Romano
Dick Rosas

ctures Of Concentration

"Now which row is multiplication?" wonders sophomore Pat Chavez as she uses every means at her disposal in an attempt to solve a difficult problem on her slide rule.

Tom Rowe
Anthony Rubio
Carol Saiia

Gail Saito
Ronny Sakauya
Cindy Salisbury

Sylvia Sanchez
Tony Sandigo
Clint Sattler

George Sauer
Renie Sawyer
Steven Schuh

Judy Schwehr
Diane See
Roy Seger

Gary Seidencranz
Wanda Shaddox
Susan Shilzony

Bill Shipley
Alan Silva
Tony Silva

Jerry Simmerson
Larry Singleton
Ronnie Singleton

Christine Smith
Chuck Smith
Janis Smith

Joyce Smith
Michael Smith
Paula Smith

Sharon Smith
Terry Smith
Zvonimir Smrdely

Joe Snow
Arthur Soares
Margaret Sollars

Ed Sousa
Barbara Souza
Betty Spalletta

John Sparks
Tim Sprinkles

Paul St. Clair
Diane Stelmokas

Cathy Stewart
Jesse Stidham

Jack Stoffel
Linda Stone

"Aw come on, Sue! I can eat it on the way to class!" exclaims distraug
senior, Mike Pimentel, as another senior, Sue Lyons, promptly closes

They Learn To Cope Wit

Mike Stout
Brad Stovall

Sam Supnet
Gerald Swift

Lynn Tallman
Patricia Thomas
Barbara Throckmorton

Yvonne Tinkler
Louella Tobey
Dave Tracy

Barbara Tucker

Mildred Turqueza

Terry Vader

Davydeen Vasconcellos

nack bar window on his arm after the bell ending lunch period has rung. "What's the matter, Mike? Isn't the lunch period long enough for you?"

nack Bar Lines

Ron Vargas
Vicki Verni

Guy Wakefield
Paul Waldow

William Wardley
Laura Wesolek

Madelon Wheeler
Candace White

James White

Patti White

Jennie Whitehead

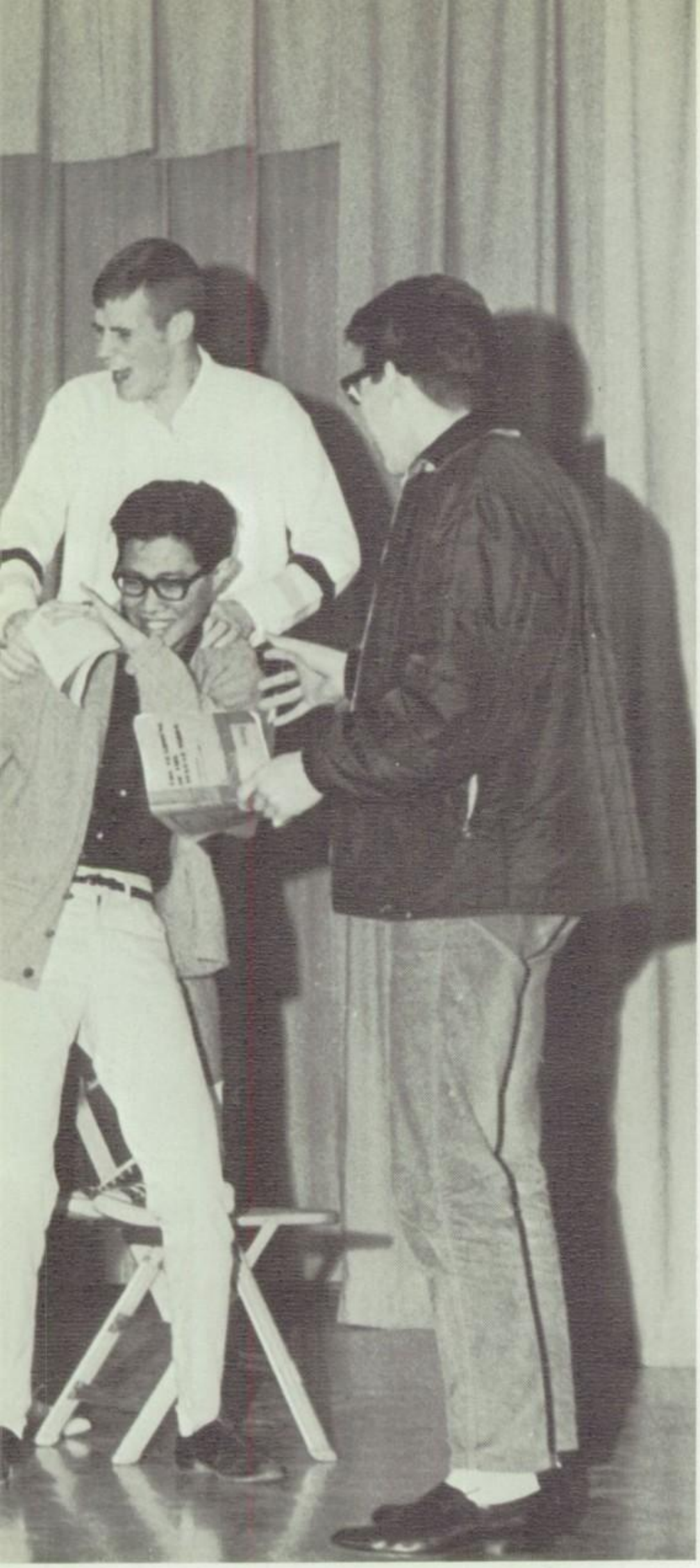
Richard Whiting

Jeffrey Wilcox
Elizabeth Wilson

Jim Woods
Beverly Young

Janice Young
Kathy Young

Diane Zamenes
Gail Zatarain
Nancy Zorker



A Senior Play rehearsal. The auditorium is empty and the clock hour hand is at five. On the stage a group of students are learning to become actors, to change their identities. It is rewarding work.

A rally. It is quiet in the gym, the bell has not yet rung. Band members come walking in with their shiny, brass instruments, and take their places at the far end of the gym. The team is in the stands. The shiny gym floor begins to reflect people. Few voices become many, and soon there is only a roar. The air becomes electric with anticipation. The rally begins.

A dance. There are last minute preparations. A few streamers are straightened; the lights are tested; and favors are arranged and rearranged. There is a feeling of emptiness as the first few couples talk in little groups.

Extra curricular activities are as much a part of school life as formal education is. They give us moments to be remembered always, and someday, when they have long since passed, we will think back and remember these priceless moments and say "Weren't they great?"

After The Work, The Play

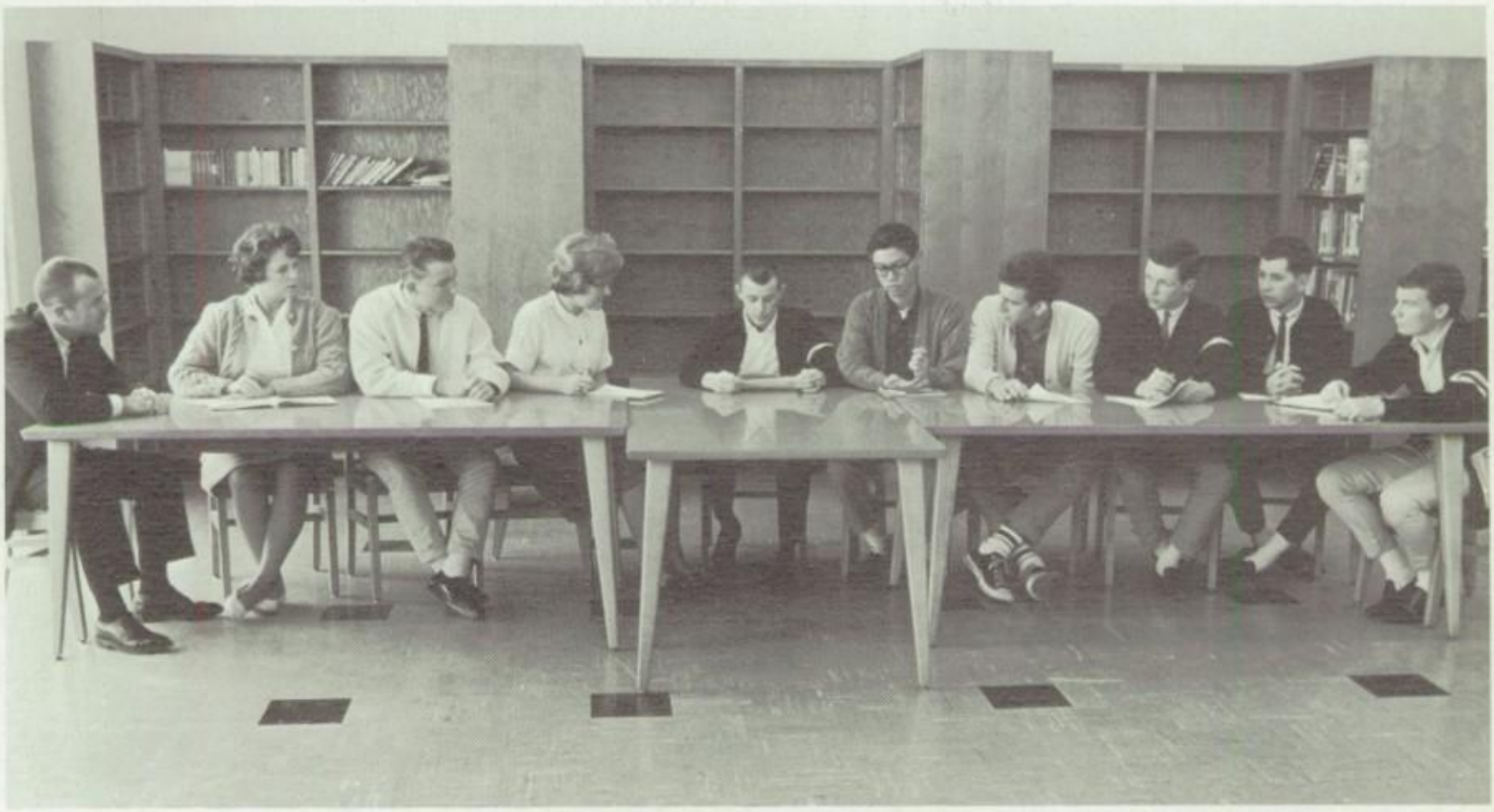
The organization representing the entire student body is the Student Council. It is composed of five elected student body officers and the four class presidents. This elected group has progressed in achievement and has received recognition throughout the community. It's main duties are to govern the Student Body, regulate school funds, and enforce school policies.

Participating with many other high school student councils in the California Association of Student Councils, Wilcox was host to the fall C.A.S.C. Conference held on November 20, 1963. This Student Council also attended the Spring Conference in order to expand its knowledge of student government.

Santa Clara City Councilman, Matt P. Talia, explains to our Student Body President, Jack Clementson, the mechanics of the city's legislature, a major part of our city government.

Jack Clementson, Student Body President of Wilcox, presides over the School's Council meetings and is chief executive officer. He acted as host to the C.A.S.C. conference held at our school during the month of November.

Self-Government Is The Key To Independence



Shown here in one of their weekly Council meetings are: Mr. Bergna, Advisor; Shirley Poskey, Treasurer; Bob Croteau, Freshman Class President; Lois Thompson, Secretary; Jack Clementson, President; Norman Yonemoto, Vice-President; Rick Jaggars, Spirit Manager; Dave Allen, Junior Class President; Craig Moore, Sophomore Class President; and Tom Harrington, Senior Class President.

NORMAN YONEMOTO
Vice-President

LOIS THOMPSON
Secretary

SHIRLEY POSKEY
Treasurer

RICK JAGGARS
Spirit Manager

R. A. Committee "Belts" Warriors For Safety

"Then we can let them smash a car with a sledge hammer and charge a dime for each hit. How's that sound?" Above we see the Safety Committee of the Representative Assembly, Mr. George Bergna, Linda Martin, Bob Bedford, JoAnn Thomas, Robyn Everitt, and Bobbie Phelps, planning activities for the week of the Safe-driving Campaign held this past year.

A main feature of the safety campaign week planned by the Representative Assembly Safety Committee was the sale of safety belts. The slogan for the week was "buckle up for safety." Each Wilcox student and his family was offered a very high quality belt for the price of $4.50. The price included installation which was done on campus during the school day. The campaign was extended to include the community with the passing out of handbills at shopping centers and the offer of installation on Saturday.

The campaign began with an all-school assembly on Monday, February 17. Mr. David Kaye of the National Safety Council was present to explain about the ordering of belts and to show the film BROKEN GLASS. Other activities during the week included the wearing of signs by R. A. and Student Council members, the "smashing" of a car donated by the Atlas Auto Wreckers of Santa Clara, and the presentation of an award to the safest driver on campus. Students were given the opportunity to try their reaction time in the Driver Education room during the campaign.

The members of the R.A. are shown from left to right in approximate order. **Row 1:** Mr. George Bergna, Lois Thompson, Kathy Osborn, Sandy Lecaros, Yolanda Marquez, Margine Lewis, Denise Bonomolo, Linda Martin, Barbara Bal, Marlene Nunes, Lois Lazarus, Karen Davis, Tom Harrington, JoAnn Thomas. **Row 2:** Bob Croteau, David Lopez, JoAnne Lachnit, Pat Romano, Shirley Poskey, Robyn Everitt, Bobbie Phelps, Phil Biltoft, Yvonne Byrnes, Sue Lyons, Diane Kair, Jim Myers, Rick Jaggars, Julie Hall, Norm Yonemoto. **Row 3:** Rod Gage, Jack Clementson, Gary Ater, Gary Ermoloff, Debbie Ray, Carol Kloster, Jean Lewis, Anne Rogers, Mike Rizzo, Jim Hughes. **Row 4:** Mike Ryan, Bill Wade, Mike Carlton, Craig Moore, Dee Hurst, Mac Salsberry, Marvel McCann, John Henry, Pam Alford, Bob Bedford, Barbara Burbridge, Ann Jandron, Louie Maes, Dave Allen.

R. A. Links Student Body With Student Council

Here we see three members of Student Council: Bob Croteau, Lois Thompson, and Norm Yonemoto, among other citizens of the community as they take part in our city government by attending one of the weekly City Council meetings. This particular meeting was held in the old city hall on Franklin Street.

Working closely with the Student Council, the Representative Assembly is an indispensable unit of student government here at Wilcox. The presiding officer of the R.A. is the Student Body Vice-President, Norman Yonemoto; and Mr. Bergna, Dean of Students, is the adult advisor. Representatives are elected from each first period administration class. Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month during the administration. The next day, during the same period, Representatives report to their classmates and discuss the events of the meeting with them.

Although the R.A. has no legislative power, its influence is always present. Through the Representative Assembly, any student can present an idea to the Student Council, or the Student Council can find out general student opinions of campus problems. Members of the R.A. are usually included in committees formed by the Student Council, and conversely, R.A. committees usually include Student Council members. Such committees formed this year were the Class Officer Spring Election Committee and the Safety Committee.

AFS Projects

"Round The World"

Warmth

Gustavo Antonio Coutinho de Rezende—although his name, to our ears, untutored in his native Portuguese tongue, may seem like a mouthful, his character far exceeds it in length and breadth and depth. Since he was chosen from so many pupils to be our foreign exchange student, we all naturally assumed that he would be intelligent; but I doubt that any of us had visions of a personality such as Gus. When he spoke, **everybody** listened, not through common courtesy, as at first, but through respect, for we all knew how well Gus thought things out. A whole class could grope for a half hour, trying to get an idea across; Gus would listen intently, quietly taking it all in, then in a short, concise answer, express exactly what everyone else was feeling.

If you ever had the privilege, for indeed it **was** one, to listen to one of Gus's speeches, you will know why we all think so highly of him. It is his inspiring **compassion** for his fellow man that moves us so deeply. A speech teacher once told the class that she couldn't hear any more speeches that day, because, try as she might, she didn't feel she could grade fairly after hearing Gus. An audience willingly fell under the charm of his words and accent; and he kept them always in the palm of his hand, no matter what the topic.

As our year ends, we must say farewell to you, Gus, but you will be in our memories forever. Perhaps, in a later time, you may well be able to visit us and our country again. Whatever the future may bring, we hope that you are given ample opportunity to realize your full potential; and as citizen of **any** country, work with the knowledge that you have a great deal to give the world. No matter what your chosen field, you can help those around you to know what it is to be **understanding**. You can help us all to learn the true meaning of the word Brotherhood.

Gus enjoys the "great outdoors" while "manicuring the greenery" of the Steinbach yard, as Mr. Steinbach, Gus's American dad, looks on.

The American Field Service is an organization for the betterment of international human relations. It was founded of the idea that red or yellow, black or white, all people possess attributes and aptitudes exactly alike. To prove their point, the A.F.S. makes it possible for thousands of students, both American and foreign, to exchange countries for one school year.

Our own AFS co-sponsored (with the Faculty Club) a Pancake Breakfast. With the funds earned by this breakfast, and money donated by the Rotary Club, the A.F.S. was able to apply for and pay the transportation of a foreign student.

This is the first year of the existence of the A.F.S. at Wilcox and we have been privileged to have with us, as our first foreign-exchange student, Mr. Gustavo Antonio Coutinho de Rezende, from Brazil.

AFS MEMBERS

Kitty Henthorn, Jack Clementson, Barbara Brubridge, Carol Kloster, Marlene Nunes, Barton Irick, Norma Sakamoto, Linda Melluish, Christine Burris, Pat Barrett, Diane Smith, Karen Connell, Linda Kane, Carolyn Rice, Bob Lowery, Gustavo Coutinho, Charles Pool, Janice Stroud, Wendy Hallgren, Debby Kean, Diane Jungling, Sue Brown.

Chefs busy at work on the American Field Service Pancake Breakfast are: Bruce McLemore, Debbie Kean, Mr. James Cole, Gus Coutinho, Gina Steinbach, Mr. Ed Rook, Linda Kane, Mr. David Stanton.

"And I say this is the best turkey I've ever eaten!", says Ginger Ulmer, as she enjoys dinner and discussion with Vicki and Mr. Martin (across the table) at the Father-Daughter Banquet, held on October 30, this past year.

Row 1: Rosemary Hofer, Karen McFalls, Anne Roge
Cheryl Marks, Dorothy Lyons, Mrs. Mildred Baker, Sh
ley Poskey. Row 2: Anne Runyon, Julie Hall, Maure

Girls Seek A Place In A "Man's World"

Bertolin, Sue Lyons, Toni Arnold, Sue Brown, Donna Cheatham, Paula Chambers, executive board members.

The government of Girl's League is an executive board made up of representatives from each girls' P.E. class. The duty of the executive board members is to relate the business of the board meetings back to the girls.

Girls' League sponsors three major activities during the year. The first of these is the Big-Little Sister Program during the summer. This program is designed to acquaint incoming freshman girls with the activities and traditions of Wilcox.

The second event is the Father-Daughter Banquet, where, accompanied by her dad, a girl may enjoy an evening out, consisting of dinner, entertainment, and dancing.

The final event is the Mother-Daughter Tea and Fashion Show, held in the spring. Clothes made by the Home Economics Dept. are modeled by the girls who made them.

The purpose of these activities is to promote an interest in school functions for both the girls and their parents.

Some of the models of the fashion show pictured here include: Michiko Endo, showing her red brocade empire style, JoAnn Thomas wearing her white brocade sleeveless dress with matching coat, Shirley Nastor featuring a red and gold brocade sleeveless dress with matching jacket, Sharon Sagi in her mint green fitted sheath of green brocade, Sue Brown, modeling her olive green and contrasting floral print velvet, Pat Santos in a sapphire blue scooped neck dress, and Norma Kane in a red brocade with chiffon over-skirt.

The members of the first year class are (left to right): Ralph Jacob, Gloria Peruzzi, Starr Breckler, Shirley Nastor, Karleen Moody, Judy Olson, Margaret Ferris, Donna Bridges, Kitty Henthorne, Pat Barrett, Lola Banks, Becky Brown, Cathy Lachnitt, Chris DeLange, Richard Prioste, and Jim Hammond.

Students Acquire Journalistic Technique

Publications is the new name given the department in charge of teaching Wilcox students the complexities of journalism. Besides learning the fundamentals of news writing, copy writing, diagraming layouts, publicity, and many other skills, the two classes must also turn out a monthly newspaper and the school's annual.

NORMAN YONEMOTO
Editor
War Chants

SHIRLEY POSKEY
Assistant Editor
War Chants

The Journalism class is open to all students, and teaches the basic techniques of journalism. They acquire experience by gathering the news and writing the stories for the newspaper. Publications, the second year class, which is open only to previous Journalism students, does the final work on the newspaper and turns out the annual.

Both classes are also in charge of much of the publicity for school activities. This year they planned and executed the publicity for the student body card sales, the Senior Class Play, the Pancake Breakfast, and the Valentine's Dance (which they sponsored themselves).

The experience gained in these two classes can be invaluable to a person entering the field of Journalism. But the time spent in these classes is also valuable to students who will never enter a newspaper office. For as the class gives a greater insight into the field of Journalism, it teaches responsibility and organization, and the important factor of working with others towards a common goal.

LOIS THOMPSON
Editor-in-chief
Promethean

GARY SERGIANNI
Business Manager
Promethean
War Chants

KATHY OSBORN
Assistant Editor
Promethean

While Producing Yearbook And Newspaper

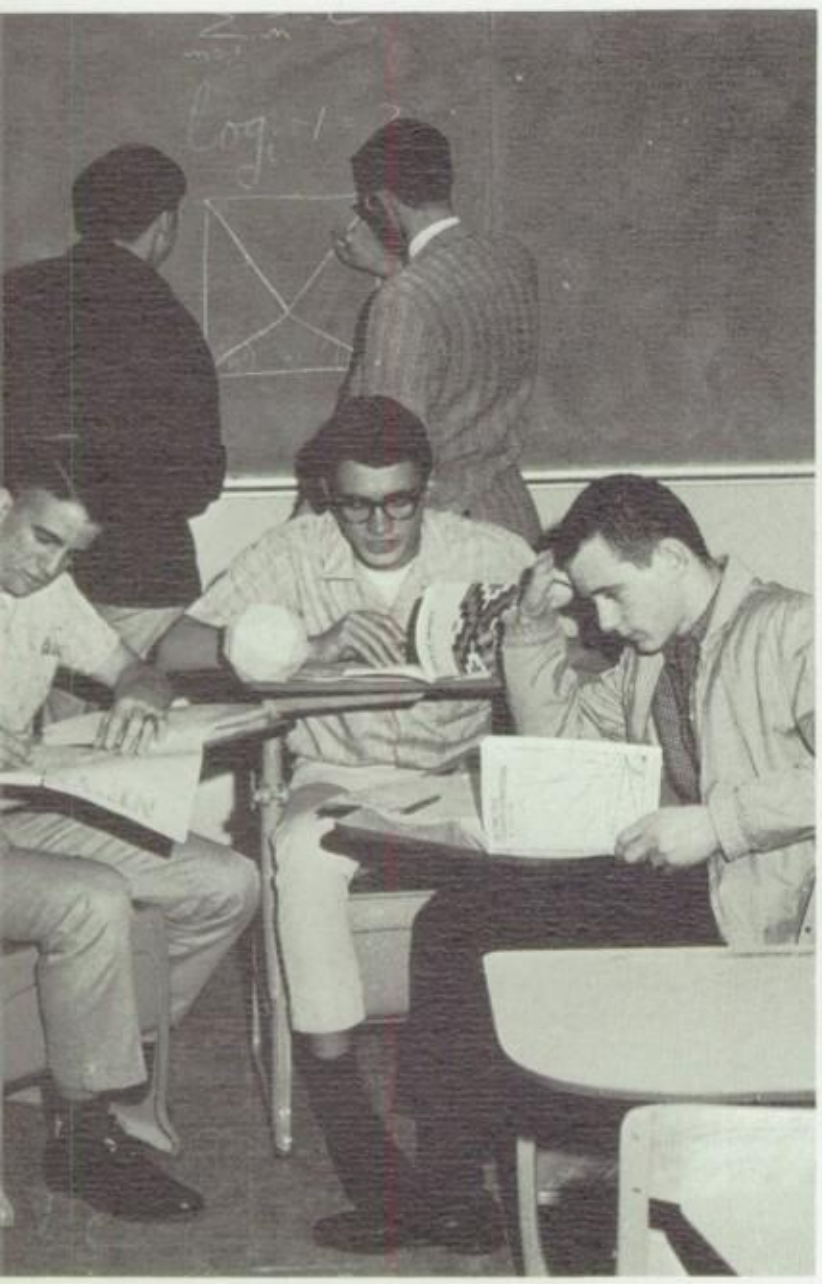
The members of the second year class are (l. to r.): Sharolene Brunston, Jerry Whilite, Carol Copeland, Shirley Poskey, Kathy Osborn, Miss Suzanne Roth (Advisor), Lois Thompson, Norman Yonemoto, Gary Ater, Anne Rogers, Sandy Bacher, Jerry Watts, Jo Anne Tobey, Lyn Montgomery, and Marge Nunn. Front (l. to r.), Gary Sergianni and Gary Wescott.

First CSF Life Members Qualify

This year was a very busy and important one for a group at Wilcox known as CSF (California Scholarship Federation). First of all, having a graduating class made the group eligible for charter membership; this made the Wilcox membership in CSF official. Secondly, having both a graduating class and a charter membership made certain seniors eligible for life membership in the organization. Life membership can be held only by those seniors who have qualified for CSF in at least four semesters of their last three years in high school, one semester being in the twelfth grade. Just to name two advantages of being a life member of CSF, entrance to certain colleges and universities is easier, and scholarship opportunities are much greater.

Left to right: Linda Melluish, Chris Burris, Joyce Wallisch, Bruce McLemore, and Gary Sergianni are shown at one of the many meetings of the CSF Rules Committee. This committee was given the task of preparing the standing rules which must accompany a ratified constitution when applying for a CSF charter membership.

Row 1: Ann Runyon, Maureen Bertolin, Julie Hall, Sharon Wagner, Sue Lyons, Carol Mikelich, Marlies Krug, Cynthia Miller, Marlene Nunes, Miss Doll. **Row 2:** Ed Routhier, Michiko Endo, Carol Kloster, Kathy Osborn, Lois Thompson, Marsha Kahler, Pam Alford, Ileene Crowe, Jane Stock, Carolyn Rice, Mr. Ayres. **Row 3:** Jerry Langer, Craig Moore, Rick Jaggars, Shirley Poskey, Cathy McGahee, Pat Swift, Sue Brown, Kathy Thomas, Carol Langer, Paula Smith. **Row 4:** Rodney Terrell, Norm Brown, Jack Clementson, Chris Hjerrild, Harold Hawley, Norma Sakamoto, Linda Melluish, Debbie Kean, Wendy Hallgren, Diane Jungling. **Row 5:** Mike Ryan, Joyce Wallisch, Gary Sergianni, Norm Yonemoto, Bruce McLemore, Chris Burris, Diane Essex, Karen Connell, Gina Steinbach, Janice Linton. **Row 6:** Tom Hughey, John Hallyburton, Ron Hirose, Russ Nakano, Bob Lowry, Jay Chaney, Gustavo Countinho de Rezende, Jim Myers, John Wesolowski.



Bruce McLemore, David Guzzetta and Jack Clementson work on the "Null Set News", while Mr. Albert McCracken explains a problem to Jay Chaney.

Row 1: Diane Jungling, Carol Kloster, Pat Chavez, Janice Stroud, Reynold Schwabe, John Bjornstad. Row 2: Mr. Albert McCracken, David Guzzetta, Masayuki Sato, Jack Clementson, Tom Miller, Jerry Smith. Row 3: Harold Hawley, Jim Myers, Bob Foyle, Doug Manning, Norm Yonemoto, Jeff Stroud, Ron Stutz. Row 4: Jay Chaney, Joe Ward, Bruce McLemore, John Wesolowski.

Null Set Continues Search For Point

The Null Set, the Wilcox mathematics club, does a number of things during the school year. This past year it played host to an inter-school, competition math contest that was attended by many of the schools in the Santa Clara Valley.

One of the Null Set's regular services is the publication of its newspaper, the "Null Set News". This paper is a collection of puzzles, logic games and math problems, and is available to any mathematics student without charge.

The main money-making project of the Null Set is the sale of plastic yearbook covers at the end of the year.

At Christmas, The Spanish Club Carols At El Camino Hospital

This year the Spanish Club has been very beneficial to the community as well as to their school. At Christmas the club members visited El Camino Hospital and caroled through the wards, bringing the spirit of the season to people who could only lay in bed and dream about loved ones and the joys of Christmases at home.

In October the Spanish Club sponsored the annual Halloween dance; this year it was entitled, "Spooks' Spree." In January of 1964 the club sent a delegation of rooters and wrestlers to the Novice Wrestling Tournament; and to round out their year's activities, the club sponsored a picnic for themselves.

Row 1: Charlie Pool, Dave Smith, Phil Biltoft, Charles Tucker, Bill Oakes, Werner Meserth, Ray Clark, Steve Harding, Steve Thomas, Paul Didier, Dale Stone, Jim Hettinger. **Row 2:** Sharon Hamilton, Jan Walker, Esther Hartwick, Pat Gibson, Christine Kilbrade, Terry Rosenberg, Hiroko Iwagoshi, Kathy Lachnit, Diane Fortier, Sandra Kiel, Maureen Bertolin, Aileen Tanaka, Jessica Reese, Pat McMahon, Chris Shipley, Diana Broome. **Row 3:** Anne Runyon, Sonja Morris, Cherie Sargent, Jill Conover, Beth Stevens, Barbara Burbridge, Joan Pare, Eunice Buechner, Marcy McClain, Katie Ruthroff, Linda Gundlach, Mary McCall, Lynne Baldwin, Janice Stroud, Linda Martin, Vicky Hope.

Row 1: Carol Mikelich, Carol Kloster, Marsha Kahler, Jackie Kelley, Elene Crow, Sandie Coupens, Cheryl Dahlen, Cynthia Miller, Marlene Nunes, Linda Chambers. **Row 2:** Wendy Hallgren, Mary Ann Leer, Sue Bogue, Linda Melluish. **Row 3:** Diane Smith, Karen Myreholt, Chris Chong, Janice Linton, Gina Steinbach, Gloria Peruzzi, Karen Kane, Janet Miguelgorry, Carol Langer, Kathy Osborn, Margaret May, Linda Murphy, Marta Kean, Nancy Francolini, Debbie Creighton, Mr. Hermann. **Row 4:** Karen Connell, Debbie Kean, Diane Jungling, Chris Burris, Linda Kane, Bruce McLemore. **Row 5:** Robert Miller, Jack Clementson, Reynold Schwabe, Doug Manning, Randy Sprinkles, Bob Lowery, John Henry, Bob Duemler, Terry Reich, Chris Hjerrild, Harold Hawley, Rick Jaggars, Paul Hatling.

This is a typical snackbar scene at brunch. All the brunch workers are members of the Spanish Club, which receives $50 a semester from the student body for supplying the help.

Even work such as this can be made fun if everyone is working toward a common goal. These members of the French Club seem to be enjoying themselves at their annual carwash.

"Parisians" Win "Best Lung Power" Title

It's not every club that can legally attend a French film under the auspices of education! Actually our French Club put its talents to good use on many things, among which were: washing cars (at left), winning the cheering trophy at the Novice Wrestling Tournament, and singing a few choruses of "Dominique". During the Christmas season our foreign-speaking friends caroled around hospitals, proving that music, even in a different tongue, is easily understood.

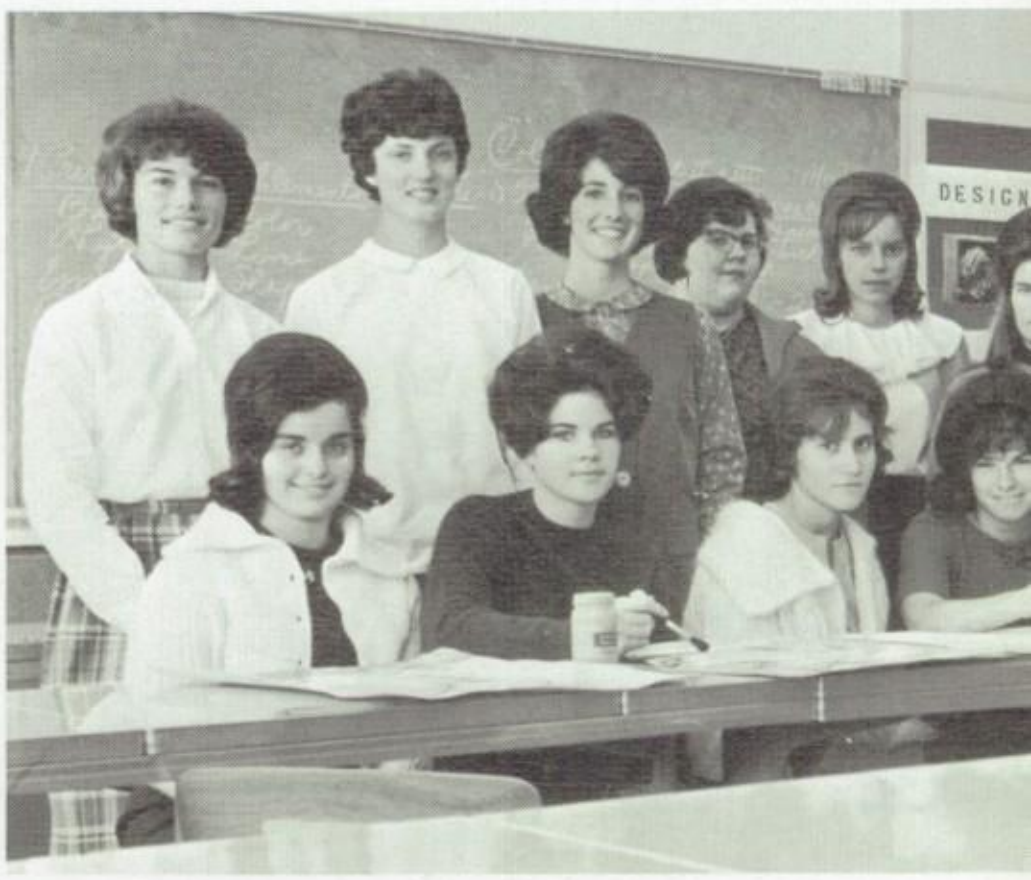
The actual object of the club is to learn more about the countries whose language they are speaking, and gather in a little culture on the side. Fun and learning are balanced well by this group, and as with all club members, they enjoyed the fellowship of their friends during the school year.

Mrs. Cascio, Art Club advisor (above), shows a group of Art Club members some proper poster-painting techniques. Poster work for some of the school's activities, such as the Father-Daughter Banquet, are done by this club.

Mr. Groves, manager of the Crocker-Citizens National Bank at Lawrence Square, shows Commercial Club officers (left to right) Sheila Reily, Susie West, and Julie Hall how an IBM 1201 Proof Machine works.

Art Club's Talent Exhibited In Art Show

All clubs like to pride themselves on their varied contributions to their school; and the Art Club is making its bid for recognition in the field of contributions. Not only has it performed the usual jobs that are expected of an art club, but it has also lent its talents to more diversified endeavors. Before entering some of its members' works in the Valley Fair High School Art Show, the club used its talents to aid in an all-out campus clean-up campaign, supplying a major portion of the posters. These posters greatly contributed to the success of the campaign.



Row 1: Cathy Lachnit, Bobbie Phelps, Hiroko Iwagoshi. **Row 2:** Teresa Loicacano, Mary Webb, Marie Mader, Jackie Rodriguez, Sharon Wagner, Yvonne Miller, Karen Perry. **Row 3:** Linda Martin, Kathy

Row 1: Cynthia Orr, Sheila Reily, Julie Hall, Marilyn Small, Susie West, LaRae McSeaton. Row 2: Judy Choate, Linda Spurgeon, Linda Brockman, Sue Spurgeon, Karen Crown. Row 3: Jean McCann, Eric Simons, Joan Woods, Karen Davis, Pauline Guzman, Cindy Allen, Carol Cress, Miss Schlagel, Miss Doll, Rosemarie Hofer.

Commercial Club Preps Students For A Competitive Business World

Miller, Chris Martello, Cherie Sargent, Eileen McKeever, Susie Collison, Monica Amador. Row 4: Diana Broome, Pat McGee, Cathy Ninolga, Patsy Wright, Gina Olivas, Dorita Ventura.

Today's business world is becoming increasingly more competitive. Because of this, students seeking a business career should learn early what will be expected of them—both scholastically and socially—when they apply for a job. At the same time the student should begin to prepare himself to meet these demands.

The Wilcox High Commercial Club tries to aid the business-minded student in this preparation by providing movies, lectures, and field trips which cover many aspects of the business world. For instance, some movies shown give hints on what to say and how to act when applying for a job, while others explain how certain office equipment is most effectively used. Also, lectures are given on proper business etiquette; and field trips are taken in order to explore both the colleges and businesses that will benefit the student most.

As an added service this year, the Commercial Club will give a $100 scholarship to a business student of the first graduating class of Wilcox High School.

Row 1: Millie Rogers, Barbara Bal, Jan Walker, Sue Topple, Joyce Baker, Bobbi Clark, Billie Young. **Row 2:** Sherry Sargent, Sally Reza, Priscilla Reynolds, Teresa Benson, Threse Manhart, Cathy Coryell, Miss Joan Price, Tom Flowers, Jill Conover, Sandi Cooper, Garilyn Frost, Elaine Janis. **Row 3:** Mike Mattice, Gary Avery, David Jones, Jan Park, Judy Culbertson, Richard Wing, Barbara Scharf, Mel Frederick.

Clubs Learn First Aid

Some of the activities of the Red Cross Club for this year included a school-wide campus clean-up project. During the week of the clean-up, "garbage gobblers" patrolled the campus in search of "litter bugs."

In addition to this contest, the Red Cross Club collected the Christmas trees from the office and various rooms and delivered them to needy families, taped the Boys' and Girls' Glee Dinner Concert and sent it overseas in hopes of receiving a similar tape in return, and sponsored a poster contest for the campus clean-up week.

Rich Mader and a typical, ordinary, Wilcoxian garbage gobbler pass the time of day during the school-wide Campus Clean-up Week, one of this year's Red Cross Club projects.

Mrs. Joy Thomas. **Row 1:** Sally Reza, Anna Bauerle, Rodene Close. **Row 2:** Diane Smith, Shirley Vierra, Joyce Smith, Maryanne Leer, Lee Miller, Jerilyn Everitt, Susan Topoll, Bob Bedford, Mike Mattice, Suzanne Shoe, Carol Jaroch, Marjanne Amaral, Carolyn Rice, Lucille Rey, Carol Butler, Diane Winter, Judy Torres, Karen Woods.

To the list of activities completed by our Medical Careers Club this past year, we must add some of the school services that were performed. Besides touring some of the local hospitals, arranging applications of "candy stripers" (girls who donate their time and efforts to hospitals by doing "odd jobs" for patients: arranging flowers, writing letters, etc.) for club members, and listening to guest speakers, the Medical Careers Club sponsored a class-competition "Can-Can Contest."

Each of the classes in school was asked for one can of food per person. The result was the collection of over one thousand cans that were delivered to needy families at Christmas.

Student Store Fills Variety Of School Needs

The main purpose of the Student Store is to be of service to the school, although it does make a small profit that it adds to the Student Body Fund. The store offers all the necessary school supplies, and many items that are not necessary, but that add to school spirit. Gym clothes are offered to incoming freshmen, and binder paper, pens, pencils, and other supplies are stocked to accommodate students' daily needs. The store does a brisk business in pom pons and rooters bus tickets before games, and often sells tickets for dances and other school events.

The student salesmen work in the store on their own time, but this time is not lost. For as they serve the school, the students gain valuable experience that may be used for possible future jobs requiring knowledge of sales techniques. Students also gain an insight into the workings of a store that will always be useful.

The Student Store offers a multitude of items, and fills a variety of school needs — from necessary gym clothes and binder paper, to spirit-promoting pom pons and pennants.

The students, whose excellent salesmanship has contributed to the great success of the Student Store, are (from left to right); Gary Crall, Becky Porvechio, Aram Vardanian, Mr. Hsu, Advisor; Karen McFalls, Susan Lyons, Jackie Rodriques, Bob Duembler, and Kathy Hinkle.

Drama Club members Richard Wing, Jan Park, Gary Ater, Jan Walker, Dave Jones, Kathy Lachnit, Dorothea Johnson, Mrs. Stinecipher (advisor), Anne Rogers, Jill Conover, Ed Clark, Jamie Stewart, Mike Pimentel, Lois Lazarus, and Don Greely discuss various and sundry points in the staging of "Teahouse of the August Moon" during a technical rehearsal of the production. "Teahouse" was a joint effort of the senior class and the Drama Club.

Audio Visual And Drama Clubs Combin

A good production takes time and a lot of effort, as anyone who worked on our programs will testify. Those working in the wings rarely receive the deserved recognition, as is the case with our Audio Visual Department. To give an idea of their activities, they are at all: rallies, indoor and out, plays and musical productions, assemblies, sports events, fashion shows; in fact, every program done includes an A.V. man!

The Drama Club is always fun to belong to, for there are so many opportunities for use of talents. Make-up crews, stage hands, costume committees, and dozens of other crews, not to mention the actors themselves, made great contributions to our "theater" this year. For instance, it was the Drama Club's responsibility to find a live, tame goat for the production of "Teahouse of the August Moon."

An example of two departments working together for mutual benefit is this shot of the Drama and Audio Visual Clubs in rehearsal of "Trifles." Left to right are Tony Estacio, Doug Taylor, Joann Machado, Bob Krauth, Phil Biltoft, Karleen Moody, Jo Ann Thomas, and Director, Bern Case. The production was a special one-act play done after school.

The Audio Visual Club members, who can often be seen operating the school's movie projectors or microphones, are (l. to r.): Richard Matthew, Mike Pimental, Ralph Jacob, Mike Savageau, Tom Crane, Don Greely, Tony Estacio, Ed Clark, Mr. Geraci (advisor), and Doug Taylor.

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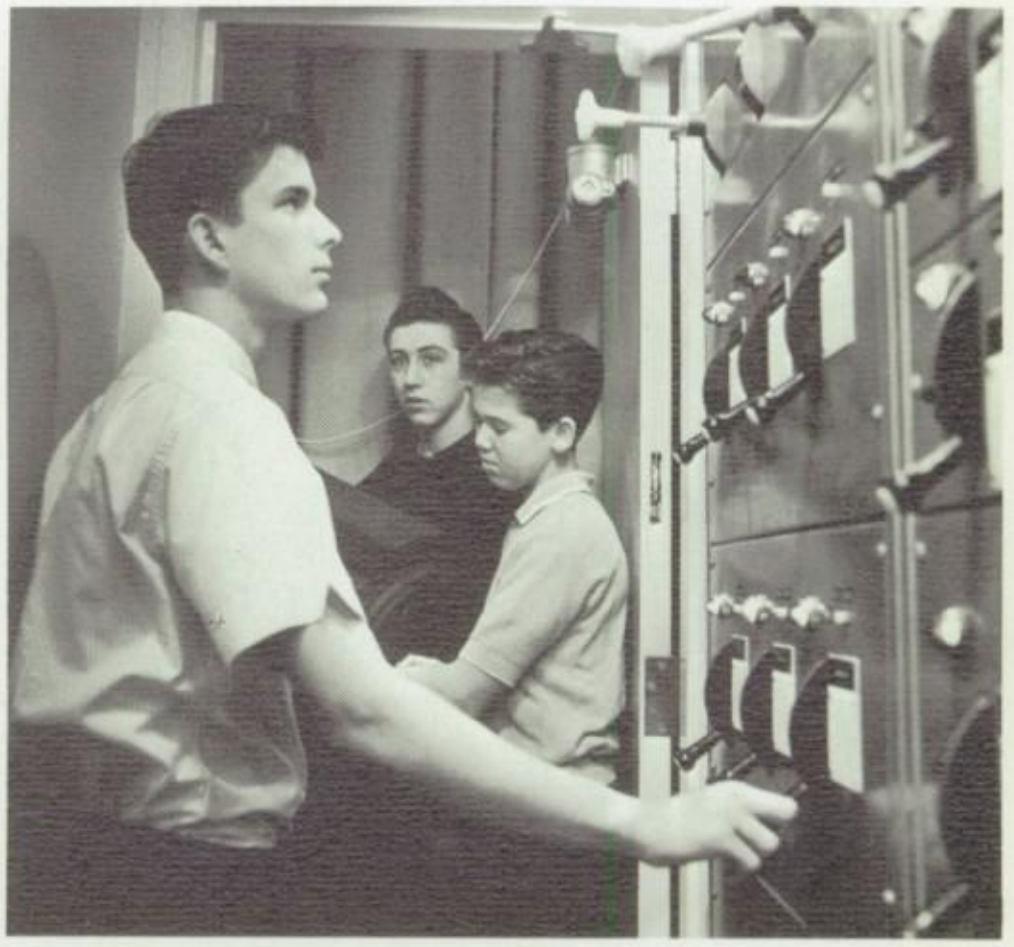


Working behind the scenes to create the needed lighting effects for a Drama Club production, are (l. to r.): Tom Crane, Ed Clark, and Gary Brown. They also worked backstage for the Senior Class Play.

"What in the name of occupation do you think you're doing?" bellows Colonel Purdy (Gary Sergianni) at Sergeant Gregovich (Ken Higgins), who is reading his favorite adventure magazine.

"Teahouse" Sets Future Foundation

The Senior Class Play for 1964 was entitled "Teahouse of the August Moon." It starred Norman Yonemoto as Sakini, Ralph Jacob as Captain Fisby, Kathy Thomas as Lotus Blossom, Gary Sergianni as Colonel Purdy, and Ken Higgins as Sergeant Gregovich. The play was given on February 27th and 28th before record crowds.

The story revolved around the American occupation of Okinawa, a little island near Japan. The play was full of life and vitality as many of the players gave outstanding performances. One of the most memorable of these was that of Rod Gage as Captain McClean.

The play was directed by Mrs. Donna Stinecipher with assistance from Mrs. Judith Toll, Miss Geraldine Taketa, and Mrs. Carla Mathis.

"Either we'll have an industry, or goat meat for dinner," says Capt. Fisby (Ralph Jacob) as he tests Tobiki's week-old brandy.

"Tell her that in the autumn of my life when I am on the other side of the world, and an August moon rises in the East, I will remember what I was wise enough to leave beautiful," Capt. Fisby (Ralph Jacob) says to Sakini (Norm Yonemoto) in the touching farewell scene between Lotus Blossom (Kathy Thomas) and Capt. Fisby.

Wonderland

Sparkles By Night

Take three cups of ice blue,
Add dashes of shining silver
for accent and
Splash with snow.
Blend in a heart full of
Christmas Spirit,
And what have you got?

"Winter Wonderland," the theme of this year's Christmas Ball.

The only semi-formal dance of the year open to all classes, our ball was presented by the Freshmen on December 13, 1963. Couples whirled and twisted to the melodies of our own Wilcox Dance Band. Entertainment included Milly Turqueza, Carol Ingersoll, Francine Mallett, and Jo Anne Tobey vocalizing.

The ball ended at 11 p.m. and our Cinderellas and Prince Charmings left to dream of icicles and snowflakes against a background of winter blue.

Couples twist and whats-it at "Winter Wonderland." The swingin' sounds were provided by our dance band, directed by Mr. Paris. The dance band was also assisted by Rick Puncochar's rock and roll combo.

Mr. Paris and the dance band look on as Rick Puncochar's rock and roll combo takes over for a while. The combo consisting of Rick Puncochar, drums; Richard Prioste, saxophone; Dennis Lapicz, guitar; and Sid Bryant, guitar; is kept busy playing for the various school dances throughout the school year.

Skill, Honor, Pride, And Intellect

The members of the A Cappella Choir are, from l. to r. **Row 1:** J. Allen, P. Collom, C. Langer, J. Walker, L. Baldwin, J. Miguelgorry, L. Brockman, A. Frederick, A. Jandron, K. Thomas, C. Marks, S. Reza, D. Creighton, L. Matthews, Mr. James Paris. **Row 2:** C. Miller, N. Sakamoto, S. Bogue, K. Osborn, D. Jungling, A. Runyon, W. Hallgren, J. Tobey, N. Rogers, M. McKeany, S. Brunston, S. Poskey. **Row 3:** C.

The members of the Chamber Choir are, from l. to r.: J. Olson, J. MacArthur, C. Wilson, J. Johnson, C. Ingersoll, G. Ater, T. Harrington, G. Steinbach, S. Poskey, G. Sergianni, J. Tobey, A. Rogers, C. Miller, P. Sorenson, J. Schneider, J. Cordill, L. Thompson, and J. Walker.

he Basis Of All Music Education

Ingersoll, J. Johnson, S. Lyons, J. Schneider, B. Mumford, D. Nichols, G. Steinbach, A. Rogers, K. Ruthroff, J. Olson, C. Larson, C. Martello, K. McGahee, L. Thompson. **Row 4:** J. Walker, J. Macarthur, C. Landsdowne, G. Raab, C. Wilson, G. Sergianni, R. Gage, B. Roe, B. Gates, G. Ater, P. Sorenson, T. Harrington, R. Dallas, B. McCullough, J. Cordill, J. O'Bar.

The A Cappella Choir and the Chamber Choir constitute the top vocal groups in the Music Department. They work very hard to provide entertainment as well as education for everyone. The Choir has approximately 68 members. They meet to rehearse every third period. The Chamber Choir, individually selected from the Choir, is made up of 18 people. This group, possibly better known as the Madrigal group, meets and rehearses on their own time two days a week before school.

The members of these groups, besides providing enjoyment for their listeners, learn the basis for a further musical education; these include skill, honor, pride, and above all, intelligence.

At one of their early-morning rehearsals, a portion of the Chamber Choir—soprano and alto sections—is shown working with Mr. Patterakis on one of its madrigal numbers.

The members of the Girls' Glee are, from l. to r. **Row 1:** M. Turqueza, J. Smith, B. Lynch, G. Davis, M. Salazar, M. Souza, K. Stewart, B. McMillen, C. Shipley, N. Campos, P. Naud, C. Cock, L. Reza, J. Gerald. **Row 2:** J. Pina, J. Smith, J. Everitt, M. Eby, F. Mallet, J. Lobingier, K. Kane, K. Meisenheimer, C. Dahlen, P. McMahon, B. Phelps, B. Phillips, M. Nunes, A. Carlson. **Row 3:** S. Vierra, M. Lochner, L. Longstaff, S. Heisinger, L. Tobey, J. Stewart, K. Shetter, C. Austin, P. Wright, S. Vavak, S. Keeble, B. Scharff, J. Culbertson, M. Jacobson,

The Boys' Glee, directed by Mr. Patterakis, is shown above at their performance at the Dinner Concert which was held on January 30, 1964. The Boys' and Girls' Glees provided a full program of entertainment for the evening, which proved to be a big success.

K. Jepson, J. Young, J. Woods, C. Morris. **Row 4:** P. McCallum, K. McCall, R. Hugell, M. Baurle, M. Gage, J. Reese, G. Chrisman, J. Scarlett, M. Collin, P. Bamford, J. Thomas.

Glees' Biggest Job: Training For Choir

Training for Choir is the biggest job that these groups have to do all year long, and this is a year-long job. Besides performing at the Christmas Concert, the Boys' and Girls' Glees combined to put on the Dinner Concert.

The members of Girls' Glee each bought their own material and patterns and had their outfits made alike. The members of the Boys' Glee each bought his jacket; these jackets were made especially for the group.

These groups, together with the Choir and Chamber Choir, make up the entire vocal program in the Music Department. In order for a person to be a member of the A Cappella Choir, he must first be a member of the Boys' or Girls' Glee; therefore, the main job of these groups is to train vocally, as well as musically, for the Choir.

Those who participated in Boys' Glee activities this year were, from l. to r. **Row 1:** T. Flowers, D. Palmer, J. McNally, B. Lima, A. Fields, M. Mattice, G. Sauer, R. Hunter, M. Stout, B. Miller, P. Hidalgo, G. Wallace, J. Bowers, R. Wakefield, E. Carson, M. Smith, Mr. Mike Patterakis. **Row 2:** B. Crabb, T. Cervantes, M. Crabb, B. Byrnes, P. Holton, R. Anderson, M. Smith, J. Caracciolo, J. Elliot, B. Roberts, T. Sandigo, R. Benson, B. Case, J. Ransen, J. Crawford. **Row 3:** L. Kerr, J. Park, W. Thompson, D. Smith, D. Cornellier, J. Andrade, W. Vierra, R. Young, P. Goodson, C. Redondo, H. Orr, S. Speck, J. Saxen, K. Reedy, H. Dubois, D. Jorgenson, R. Cabral, T. Crane, T. Estacio, D. Wheatley, J. O'Bar, B. Croteau, R. Morris, R. Parsons.

The members of the Concert Band are from l. to r.: P. Chavez, R. Schwabe, T. Bouffard, G. Collins, M. Leer, B. Shockley, D. Pinto, R. Avery, L. Spurgeon, J. Citta, R. Prioste, G. Ermoloff, F. Mitchell, D. Essex, J. Ward, M. Bowyer, R. Puncochar, L. Baldwin, T. Kenyon, G. Gregorio, J. Alford, S. Bryant, B. Clark, M. Perrien, N. O'Shea, D. Gaines, J. Gunion, S. Poskey, N. Yonemoto, J. Brockman, S. Westcott, J. Weinhausen, D. Smith, J. Hettinger, R. Parsons, C. Sorenson, B. Lowry, C. Boight, L. McSeaton, M. Pust, L. Stone, J. Tolson, E. Bjornstad, C. White, J. McSeaton, F. Martin, A. Vargas, J. Collins, E. Carper-

Musicians Work To Provide Entertainment For All

Pictured from l. to r. are the members of the Orchestra: S. Poskey, A. Vargas, M. Ball, R. Prioste, S. Leveque, D. Essex, Y. Tinkler, S. Lyons, B. Clark, T. Kenyon, C. Torres, S. Spurgeon, S. Bryant, J. Tolson, J. Young, J. Kapiloff, M. Krug, J. Hettinger, L. Green, R. Parsons, B. Lowry, S. Sorenson, J. McSeaton, L. McSeaton, P. Sorenson, J. Couch, L. Green, P. Alford, K. Graham, J. Brockman, D. Gaines, B. Souza, A. Findley, and C. Rhodes.

tier, B. Yonemoto, R. Monson, R. Nakano, J. Stone, R. Whiting, D. Link, S. Rapanut, Sakauyo, D. May, A. Lineberry, P. Sorenson, J. Bjornstad, L. Green, R. Lopez, K. Kroll, J. Weutherholt, and K. Graham.

Simon Rapanut, Drum Major for the Band during marching season, is shown here changing clothes. Besides being Drum Major, Simon was also Head Varsity Yell Leader.

The members of the Dance Band are pictured above. They are, from l. to r.: R. Puncochar, S. Bryant, C. Rhodes, A. Vargas, P. Sorenson, R. Prioste, K. Graham, J. Wutherholt, J. Stone, L. Green, J. Hettinger, D. Link, J. McSeaton, R. Nakano, M. Pust, B. Lowry, Mr. Paris, and S. Poskey.

Our musicians at Wilcox worked very hard this year to provide entertainment for everyone. These young musicians, some possibly on their way to a musical career, helped the Music Department to grow and prosper.

Each group grew in size and ability this year. The Band had a total of 100 members, while the Orchestra boasted of a big 30! (This is fairly large considering that two years ago, the group numbered seven.) The Dance Band, our best ever, added merits to our department by playing at various school dances throughout the year, as well as providing background music for the Public Schools' Week Program. The big event of the year for these musical groups was the concert, "Musical Moods," held on March 4, 1964.

An after-game dance is always fun, despite the score, and nobody seemed to enjoy it more than our friends here. Carol Copeland and Norm Yonemoto are demonstrating the latest step to Gloria Peruzzi, Judy Olson, and Gus Coutinho de Rezende.

Hearts And Flowers

Bring Marryin' Sam

St. Valentine's Day, known the world over as a day for sweethearts, gave the Journalism Department a perfect excuse for an after-game dance. Silhouettes in Red, (also the name of the dance) and two huge hearts graced the evening which was climaxed by the crowning of the King and Queen of Hearts.

Sadie Hawkins Day, a girl-ask-boy affair, was a costume dance. That is, if you can call cut-off jeans and ragged shirts costumes! But nobody seemed to mind the state of their clothes; on the contrary, it added to the fun! Some girls even made vegetable corsages for their dates to wear!

"Pauly-Joe" and "Judy-Mae" are sittin' 'round discussing the dance. The main theme of the evening was avoiding hay-fever!

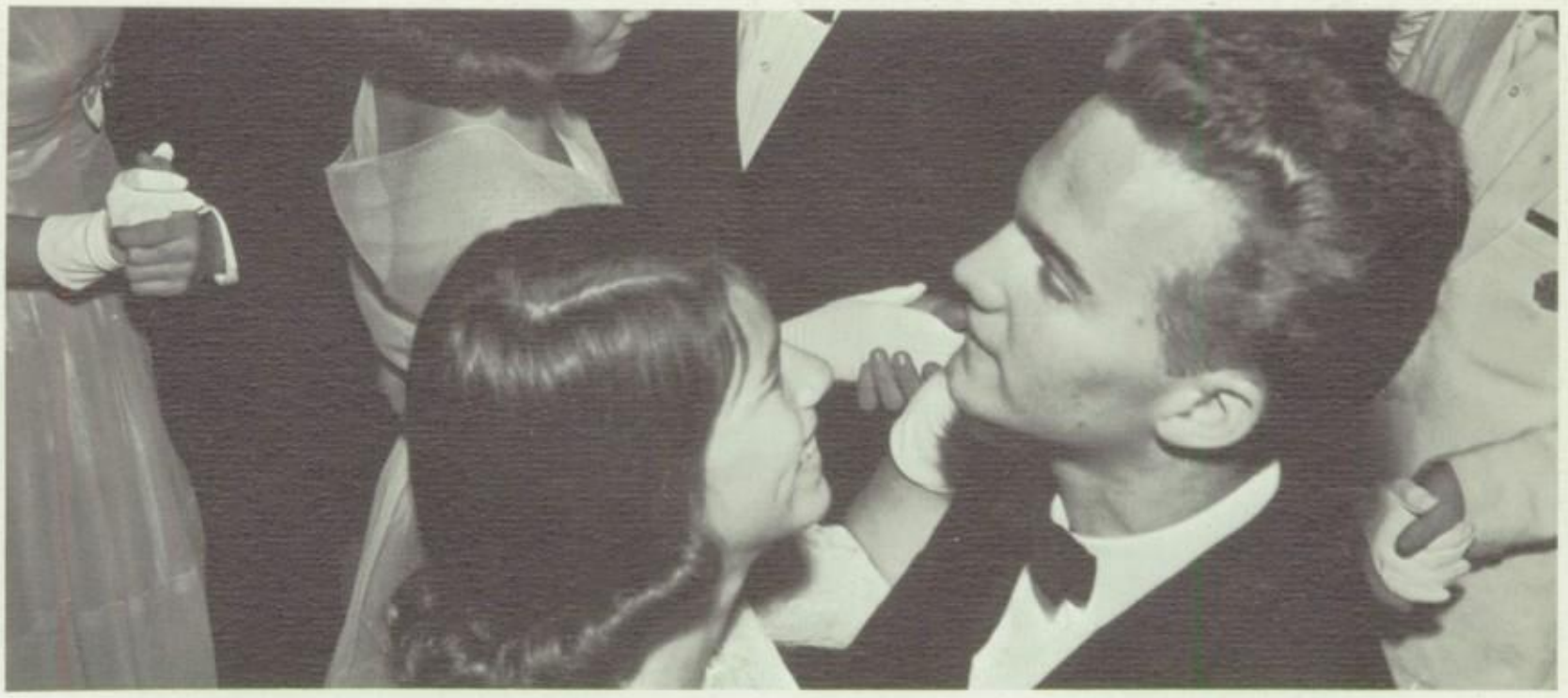
Television commentator of Record Hop, Stew Parks, asks Sandi Bacher an "amusing" question as the other Thirties cheerleaders, Ginger Ulmer and DeDe Davis, listen in. Other students attending the TV show which was devoted entirely to Wilcox, look on with amusement at the discussion between Sandi and Mr. Parks. Rainy weather hindered student leaders, cheerleaders and other interested students who attended the show.

"Record Hop" Hosts Warriors On T.V.

On November 19, the Wilcox Warriors were featured on KNTV's Record Hop. In spite of heavy rains, many Wilcox students drove to the Channel 11 studio in San Jose to represent our school. During the show, our dance band, cheerleaders, and various officers were highlighted. Film clips narrated by Commentator Stew Parks and Nanci Rogers, our Record Hop representative, displayed our campus. Our library, classrooms, and front of the school were shown.

Dan Runyon tells Stew Parks about the past season in sports while senior president Tom Harrington adds interesting comments about future spring sports.

Terri Mendonsa and Don Grogan are seen "dancing" to one of the many record numbers. The Wilcox Band also performed on TV.



For some reason, a Prom is always more fun than a regular dance. Perhaps it's the decorations, or the formal dress, but the whole atmosphere is different, and it invariably adds up to a delightful evening. In this shot, Steve Cole and date Valerie Meginness dance to a romantic melody played by the band.

Grecian Gardens Bloom

At Junior Prom

"The glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome" is a phrase that could be used to describe the 1964 Junior Prom, the theme of which was "Grecian Gardens." Such beautiful decoration ideas as marble statues, picturesque ruins and romantic fountains pouring forth water from antique urns were suggested, and the Juniors incorporated them and other ideas into their final decoration scheme.

Beginning at 8:30, the Prom hours fairly flew, till at midnight our friends left, leaving behind them bright tangles of crepe paper streamers and crumpled party napkins, and taking with them pleasant dreams of a night not soon to be forgotten.

As friends behind them whirl to the strains of some hauntingly beautiful ballad, Mike Rizzo, Jamie Stewart, Tom Harrington and Cindy Matthews talk things over at our second Junior Prom.

From the expression of our friend in the foreground, it would seem that the members of the decorations committee have worked a long time at getting everything just right. L. to r., Cindy Orr, Elin Bjornstad, Karen Davis, Debbie Kean, Rosemary Hofer, and Mr. Caralli.

Row 1: C. Bornmann, F. Mitchell, K. Smith, R. Coney, G. Ater, J. Secola, R. Blom, R. Nakano, B. Rutan, J. Camacho, E. Routhier, K. Rutledge, B. King, T. Gargiulo, T. Harrington, T. Orr, D. Evans, F. Kido, J. Clementson, M. Frażer, D. Allen, E. Carpentier, T. Jones, J. Gonzales, B. Maloney. **Row 2:** J. Cordill, J. Hammond, J. McCain, S. Jacob, S. Brown, B. Matsurra, T. Lape, T. Terrell, J. Watkins, D. Perez, T. Rios, S. Gardner, J. Hughes, G. Merritt, J. Bothelio, C. Castagnolo, M. Blumm, J. Langer, B. Middleton, S. Senesac, B. McLemore, L. Campell, C. Vella, R. Morris. **Row 3:** M. Ryan, S. Thomas, D. Grogan, J. Gellepis, J. Rodrigues, J. Bridges, J. Messier, C. Rhodes, E. Alvorado, R. Mason, J. Thibault, L. Dixon, W. Meserth, E. Simons, R. Kelly, M. Kellner, R. Horne, T. Miller, B. Kredell, R. Rudell, M. McCann, Mr. Fitzpatrick. **Row 4:** J. Buchannan, M. Gunion, C. Martins, M. Perkins, T. Kenyon, T. Blackwell, T. Johnson, D. Rice, J. Mikelich, A. Robinson, R. Canopa, D. Jones, J. Triplett, B. Hicks, T. Cole, R. Alvarado, H. Hawley, J. Henry, B. Gates, T. Reich, B. Gylling, P. Hatling. **Row 5:** K. Graham, L. Green, J. Hammond, C. Johnson, J. Ward, R. Jaggars, B. Wood, P. Stice, D. Stone, L. Melecki, D. Runyon, M. Schram, S. Potter, B. Austin, D. Emard, S. Cole, R. Stanley, F. Hall, J. Loman, C. Tucker, B. Thompson.

At a spectacular game this football season, the Wilcox boys were on the warpath against the Los Altos Knights. The score was 0-20, but it was a well played game with good teamwork and sportsmanship. The Lettermen have a rough schedule participating in games and helping to manage other events too.

Wilcox Lettermen's Club

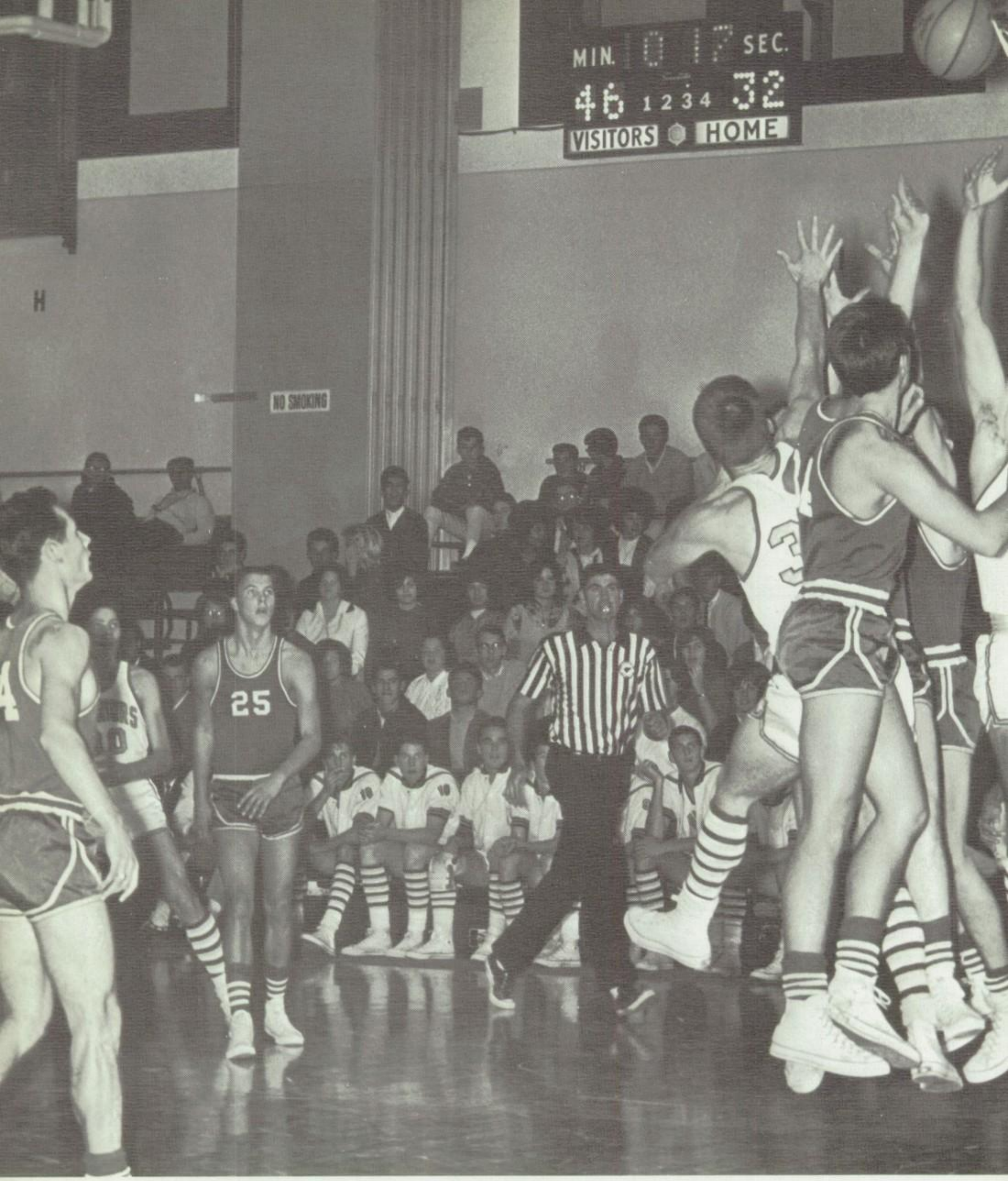
Is Largest

Service Organization

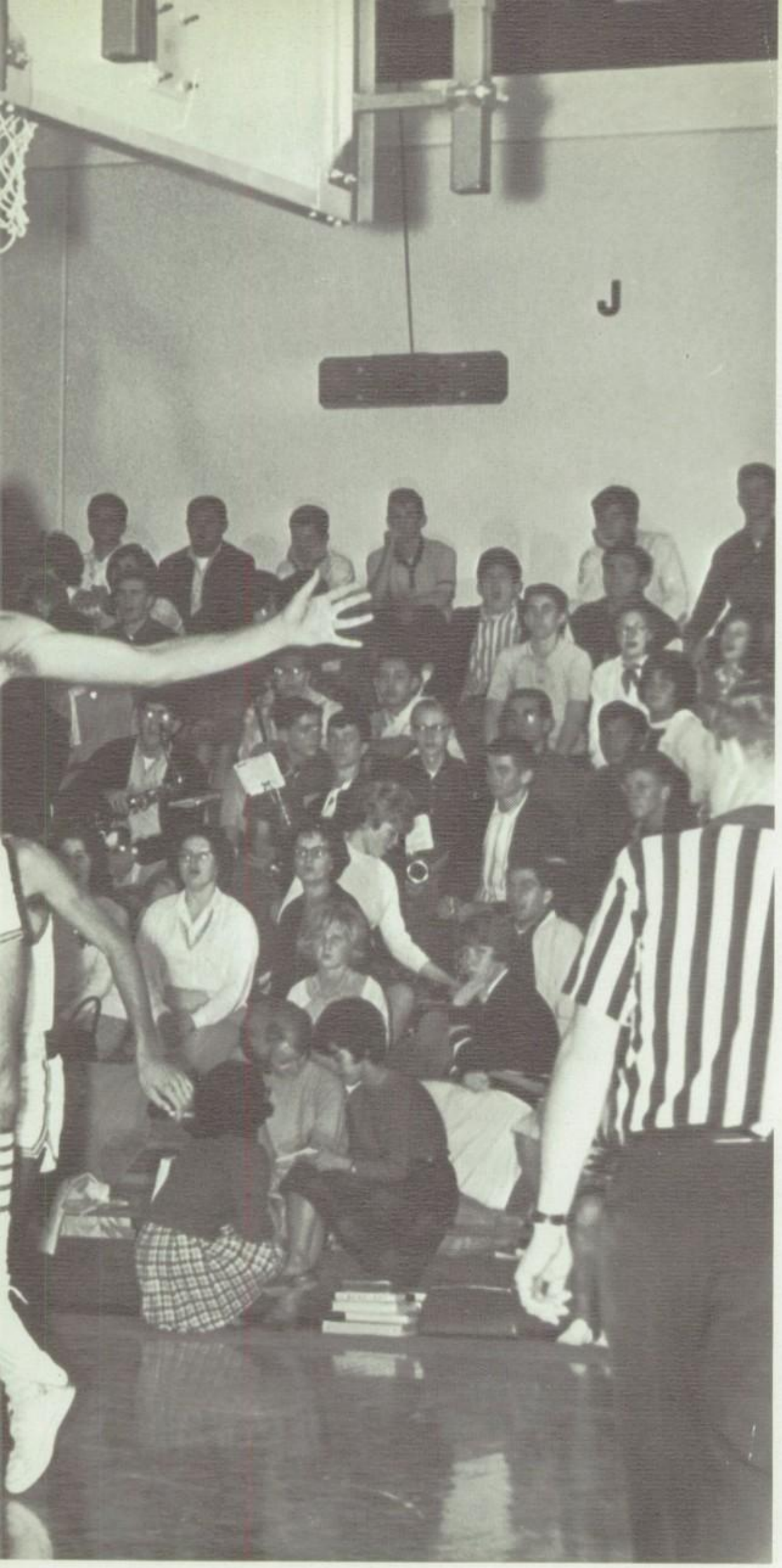
The Lettermen Club's activities are numerous and varied. The Club begins the school season by keeping "stats" at the football games. They sell the advertisements for the programs and handle the program sales. When basketball season arrives, the club gets a double work-out; they sell all the tickets to the games and check student body cards at the door. At track meets the club works from three o'clock till six at every home meet. The boys clear the track of hurdles for hurdle races. They help the teacher-advisors set the bar and record measurements at the broad jump, hop step, pole vault, shot put, discus, and other events.

The high jump and pole vaults have sand pits which the Lettermen keep raked and clean. The members of the Lettermen Club join in a good time at their annual picnic when the sports season closes.

The Wilcox Varsity basketball team is pictured here at the Wilcox Gymnasium competing against the Irvington Varsity. The Wilcox Cheerleaders and rooters can be seen in the background.



Athletics Mold



Physical Education includes all the sports in which students participate during and after school. The whole concept of this idea revolves around sportsmanship and skilled teamwork. One of the main objectives is to instill health in the individual for the present as well as for the future. The time one has for leisure is constantly growing and should be used for physical fitness as well as for relaxation. The function of the P. E. Department is to give students the advantage of establishing good relationship with others and to keep themselves healthy and physically fit.

Future Citizens

Spirit Leaders Boost

First Varsi

DeDe Davis, Ginger Ulmer, Head

Simon Rapanut
Head;
Julie Hall
Ralph Jacobs

eams

Sharon Green, Aileen Tanaka, Deanna Pinto, Dee Hurst, Head; Lucinda Matthews

andi Bacher

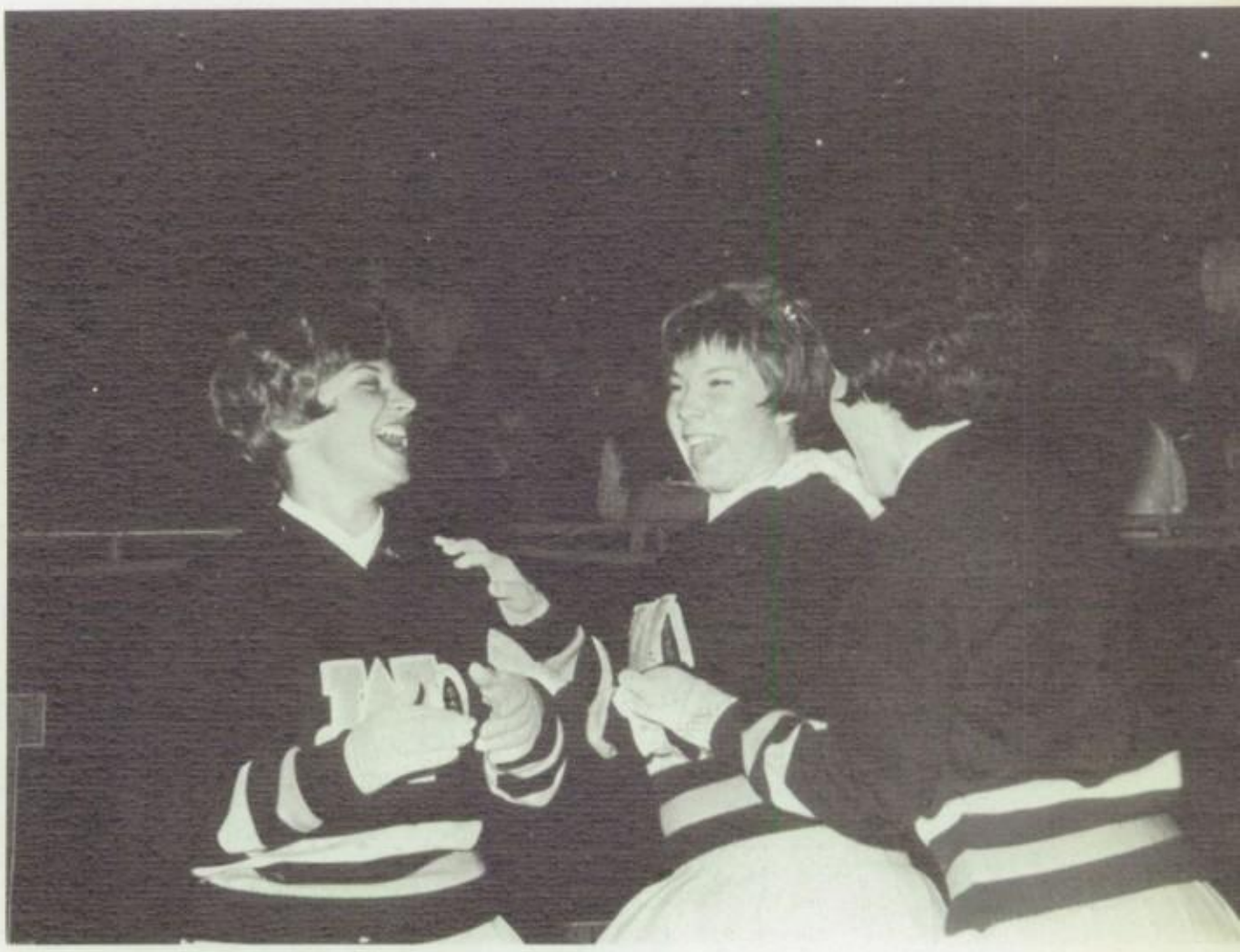
Since this year was Wilcox's first Varsity season, the spirit leaders had their job cut out for them. They worked enthusiastically to improve the teams' morale, and they kept the spirit high even when the scores were low. Simon Rapanut, head Varsity, was appointed to represent the spirit leaders for the student government convention at Asilomar. The Thirties Yell Leaders had the privilege of attending the Squaw Valley Cheerleader and Pom Pon Convention, and they received a fourth place ribbon in competition yells. The Song Girls worked with vigor and pep in creating their various routines. They went to Keezar Stadium for the Forty-Niner Pom Pon Convention where they received an excellent rating of 95 per cent.

Spirit Leaders Keep Team Morale High

The Varsity Cheerleaders enthusiastically lead the crowds in backing the team's morale. Head cheerleader; Simon Rapanut, assisted by Julie Hall and Ralph Jacob yell out in their approval as the team breaks for a "time-out."

As the Band strikes up the first notes of "Hail to Wilcox," the student body shows its mutual respect for the school by joining the cheerleaders and song girls in singing the Alma Mater. Win or lose, the team can count on the student body, led by the cheerleaders and song girls, to support them in their every effort. During the Alma Mater, another sign of respect is shown as the students stand at attention during the song.

This year's Song Girls, shown here left to right are: Deanna Pinto, Head; Dee Hurst, Lucinda Matthews, Sharon Green, and Alieen Tanaka. These girls helped to liven up the afternoon rallies with their snappy routines. The various routines take hours of practice before they can present them before the student body. The one illustrated here is a take-off on the Charleston.



As one might guess, being a cheerleader is more than leading the crowds in their rah rahs. There is also a chance of exchanging the latest jokes between yells. The one being told by DeDe above seems to be very amusing to Sandie and Ginger.

Newly Elected Rally Council Has "Rally

The organization which serves the school more than any other, with the exclusion of the Student Council, is the Rally Council.

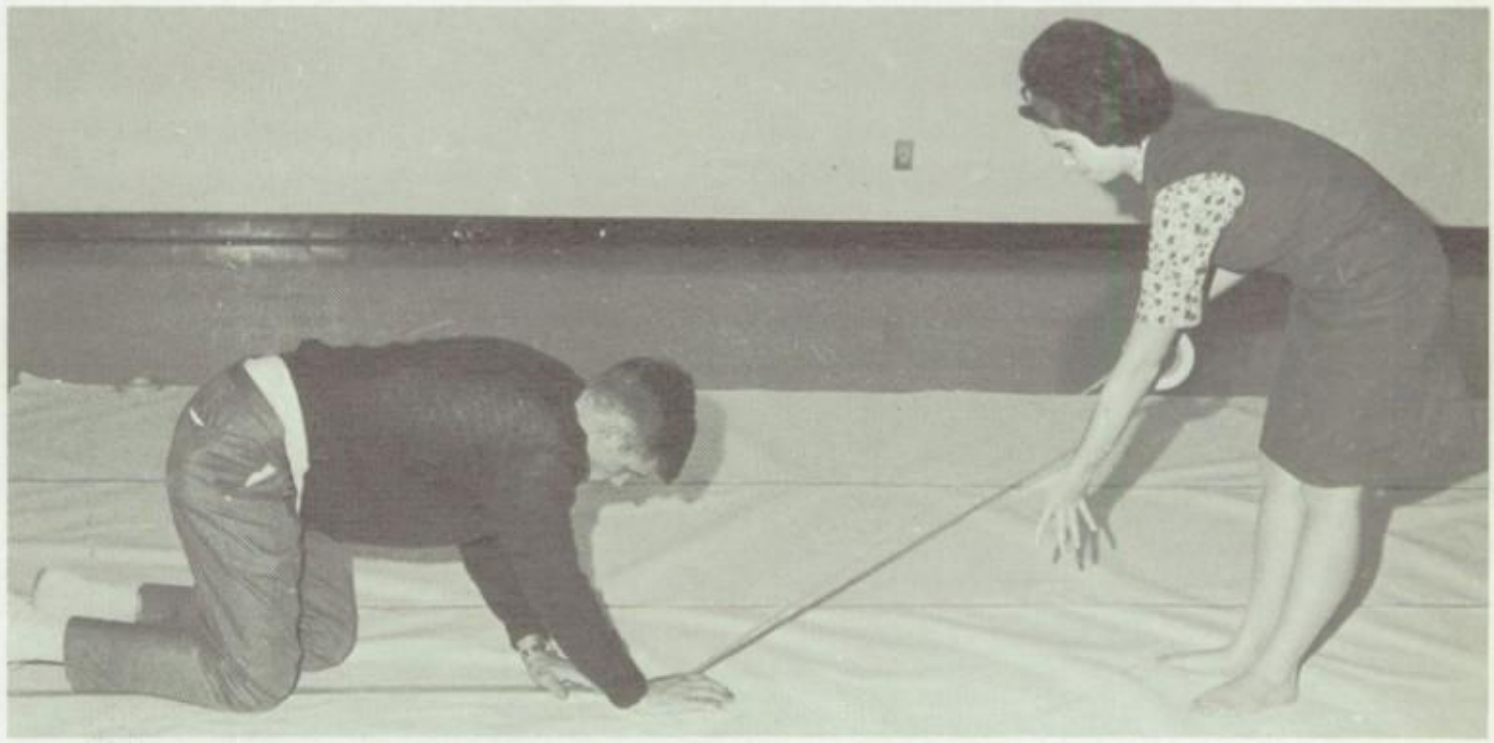
Each of the four classes elect four representatives to sit at the Council. Those elected to serve on the Council during its first year did everything from pretending to be trees in rally skits to setting off helium balloons at brunch.

Each week the school could be seen decorated with new and different posters, painted and put up by the Rally Council members under the direction of Thirties Cheerleader, Sandi Bacher.

Clever and attention-getting spirit announcements during the day accompanied each rally. Later, at the game the Rally Council Members helped to organize and arouse interest in the rooting section.

Row 1: Janet Miguilgorry, Soph.; Denise Bonomolo, Jr.; Ann Runyon, Jr.; Yvonne Tinkler, Frosh.; Jackie Ackley, Sr.; Patsy Wright, Sr.; Karen Davis, Jr.; Norma Sakamoto, Soph.; Simon Rapanut, Sr.; Julie Hall, Sr.; Ralph Jacob, Sr.; Dan Runyon, Sr.; Lucinda Matthews, Jr.; **Row 2:** Sharon Thomas, Frosh.; Kent Graham, Soph.; Rick Jaggars, Sr.; Dee Hurst, Sr.; Linda Long, Frosh.; Deanna Pinto, Sr.; Sharon Green, Sr.; Aileen Tanaka, Sr.; Bruce Yonemoto, Frosh.; DeDe Davis, Soph.; Ginger Ulmer, Soph.; Sandi Bacher, Sr. **Not shown** are Gary Crall, Jr.; Tim Lape, Soph.; and Lyn Montgomery, Sr.

Big Year



Rally Council member Janet Miguelgorry and Cheerleader Ralph Jacob tape together one of the many giant goal post signs made each week. The signs are drawn by Sandi Bacher and painted by Sandi and members of the Rally Council.

Rick Jaggars
Spirit Manager

Spirit Manager Rick Jaggars and Head Varsity Cheerleader Simon Rapanut discuss events for Spirit Week. This year's events included such things as Spirit People, a car caravan, and helium filled balloons.

The scene above is typical of most Warrior games. The crowds voice loudly their approval of the game. Led by Simon Rapanut, Julie Hall, and Ralph Jacob, the students yell their hearts out in support of their varsity teams. Ginger Ulmer, DeDe Davis, and Sandie Bacher also helped in leading the spirit during the Thirties games. The Song Girls, Dee Hurst, Sharon Green, Deanna Pinto, Lucinda Matthews, and Aileen Tanaka helped to add pep to the half times and "time-outs" with their snappy routines.

Warriors Demonstrat

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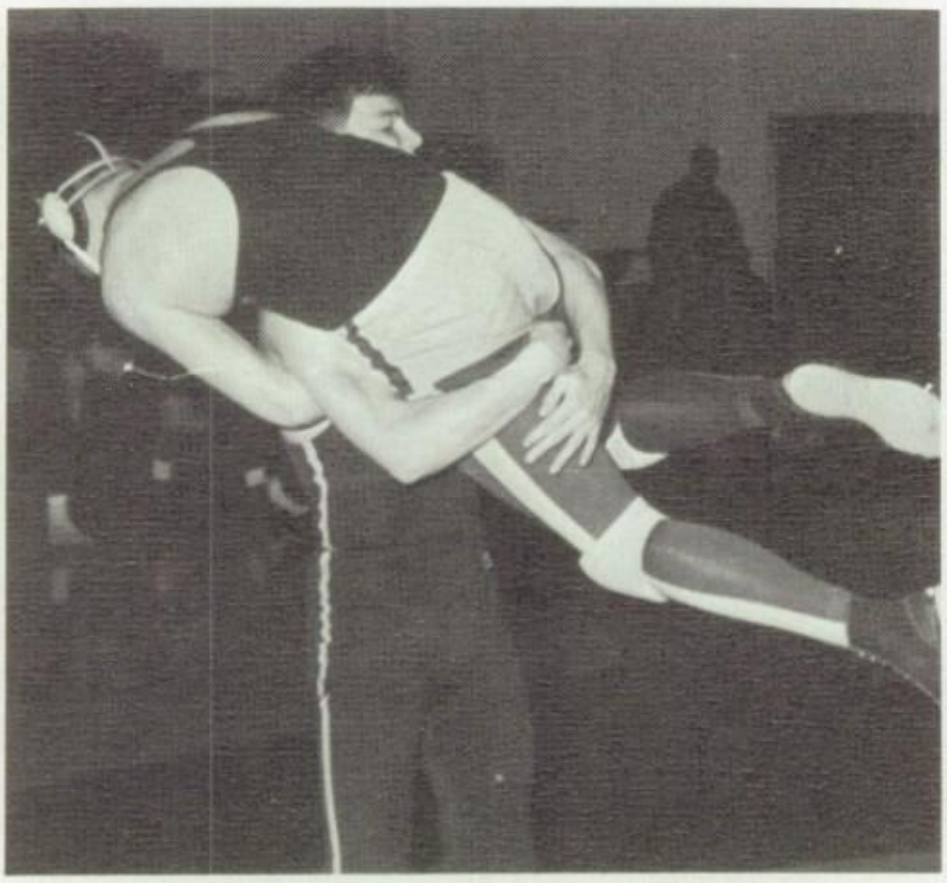
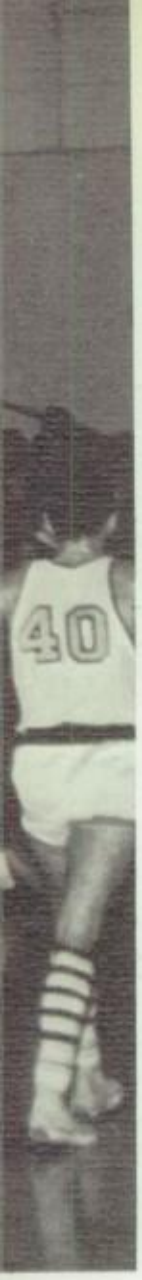


Anything can happen at a wrestling match, as demonstrated by these two unnamed grapplers who have just renewed an old acquaintance.

Song girls Sharon Green, Lucinda Matthews, and Dee Hurst stand poised and ready to start their



The last quarter of any game is perhaps the most exciting and tense part of the game. The anxiety of this moment is expressed by the actions of the student body as the final moments of the Mountain View game pass.

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routine as soon as cheerleaders Simon Rapanut and Ralph Jacob finish Green Gold, White, Fight!!

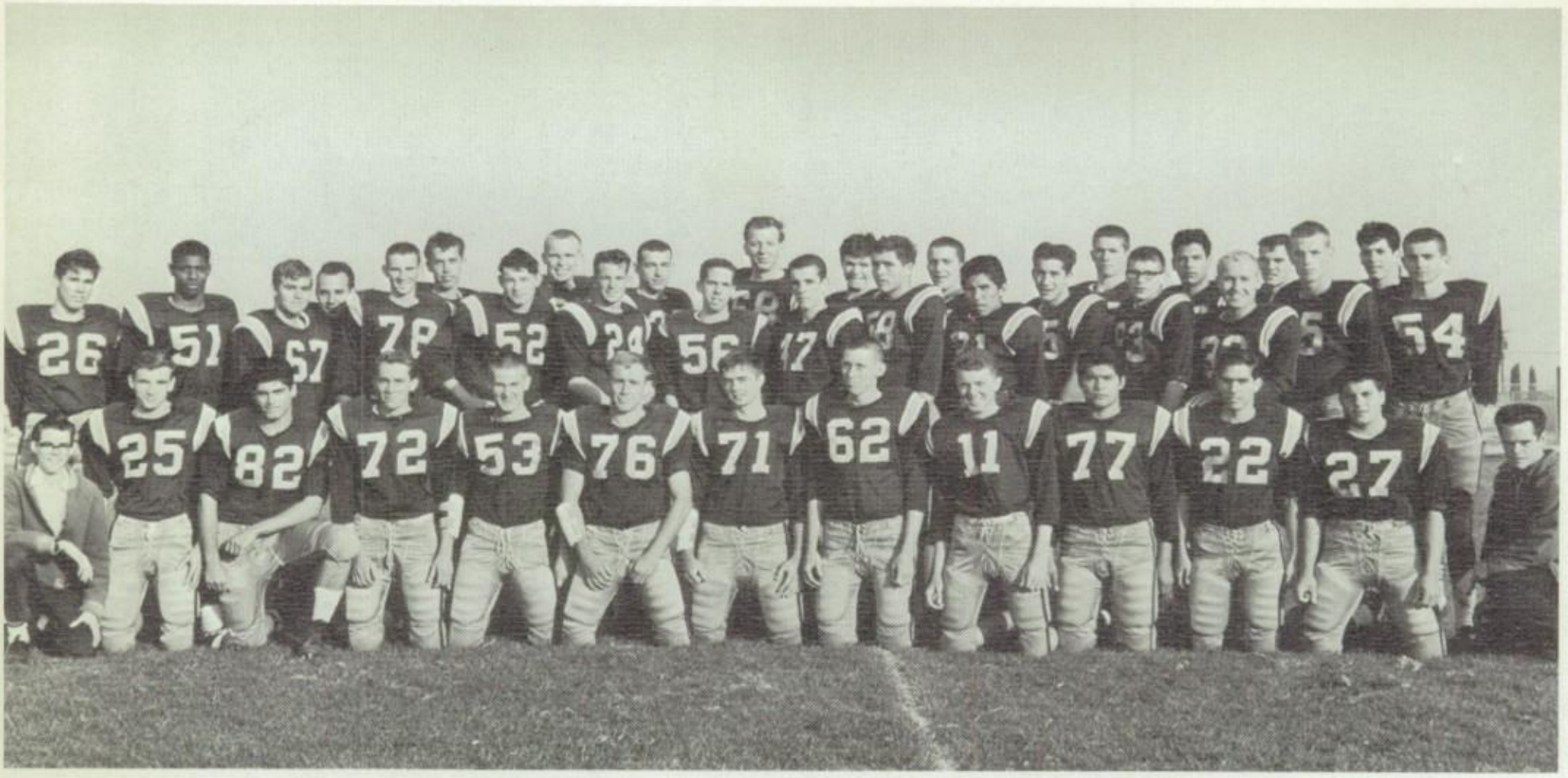
Warrior spirit hits new heights at the inter-club wrestling match. Shown here is the crowd representing the Publications department, demonstrating how they won a rooters "special award" as they give their opponents a real "big hand." All the clubs that participated were well represented.

The "dog-pile" was a typical scene at all of the Warrior games this season. Team captain, Dan Runyon, (number 76) looks on as teammates stop a Los Altos runner. Los Altos took the NSCVAL Championship this year, and the Wilcox-Los Altos game was their closest game ot the season. Although the Varsity did not have a winning season, four of the Warrior players made the NSCVAL All-League Defensive Team.

Football Is Excitement, Thrills, And Action

Thirties player, Tom Rios, demonstrates perfect form in pass-receiving during the Santa Clara-Wilcox game. Even though passing and pass-receiving are not the first most important jobs of a team, they will never cease thrilling football fans.

Excitement and hard hitting were not limited to the Varsity, as this picture demonstrates. The Warrior 30's ended this year with a winning season of five wins and four losses. This put the Warrior 30's in a fourth place position in the NSCVAL.



Row 1: Jim Dodge, Chuck Spurrier, Dennis Perez, Don Myers, Steve Gardner, Dan Runyon, Ed Routhier, Ken Rutledge, Carl Johnson, Ed Curz, Bob Middleton, Ron Morris, Paul Kerr. **Row 2:** Bob Hicks, Rod Gage, David Rice, Jim Myers, John Thibault, Mike Smith, David Evans, Terry Orr, Terry Parks, Joe Camacho, Ron Coney, Gary Ater, Ranky Sprinkles, Paul Hatling, Joe Ward. **Row 3:** John Cordill, Bob Lee, Bob Rinehart, Larry Dixon, Les Melecki, Mark Schram, Steve Potter, Bruce Austin, Ron Silva, Mac Salsbery, Tony Garguilo.

Varsity Squad

Shows Big Effort

Coaches:
Jim Jacques
Al Dunasky
Don Flohr
Bob Avina

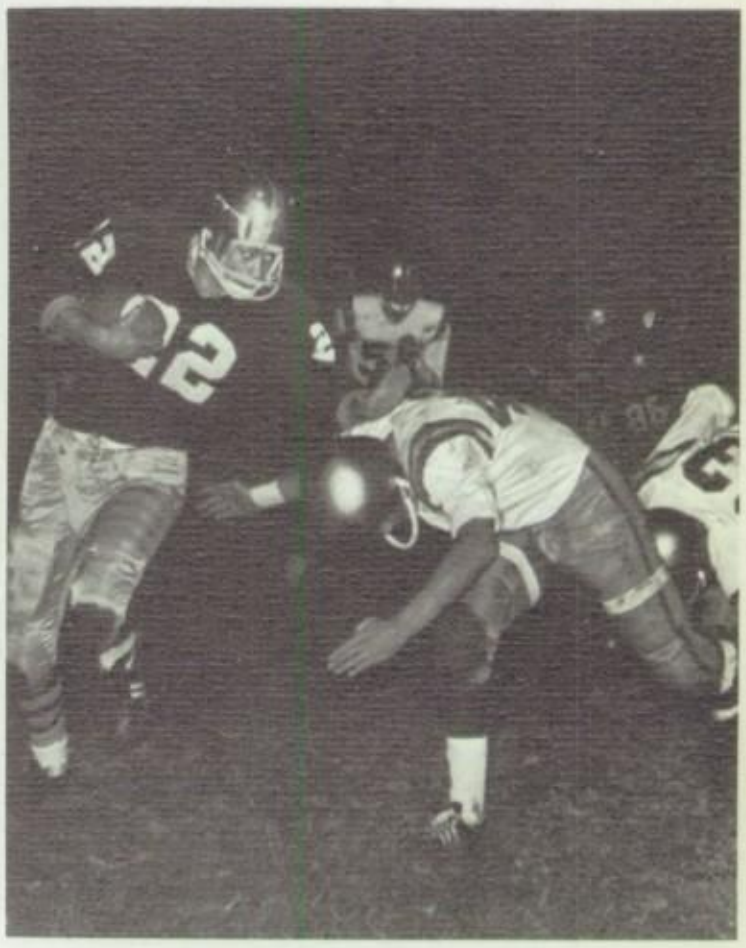
SCORES			
Homestead	0	Wilcox	6
Fremont	43	Wilcox	6
Los Altos	20	Wilcox	0
Cupertino	20	Wilcox	0
Sunnyvale	20	Wilcox	6
Mt. View	33	Wilcox	14
Awalt	19	Wilcox	6
Santa Clara	31	Wilcox	6
Buchser	6	Wilcox	0

Pictured above are the four varsity coaches that are mainly responsible for putting four of our Warrior gridmen on the NSCVAL All-League team. Paul Hatling, Mark Schram, Les Melecki, and Ed Routhier made the first defensive team for Santa Clara.

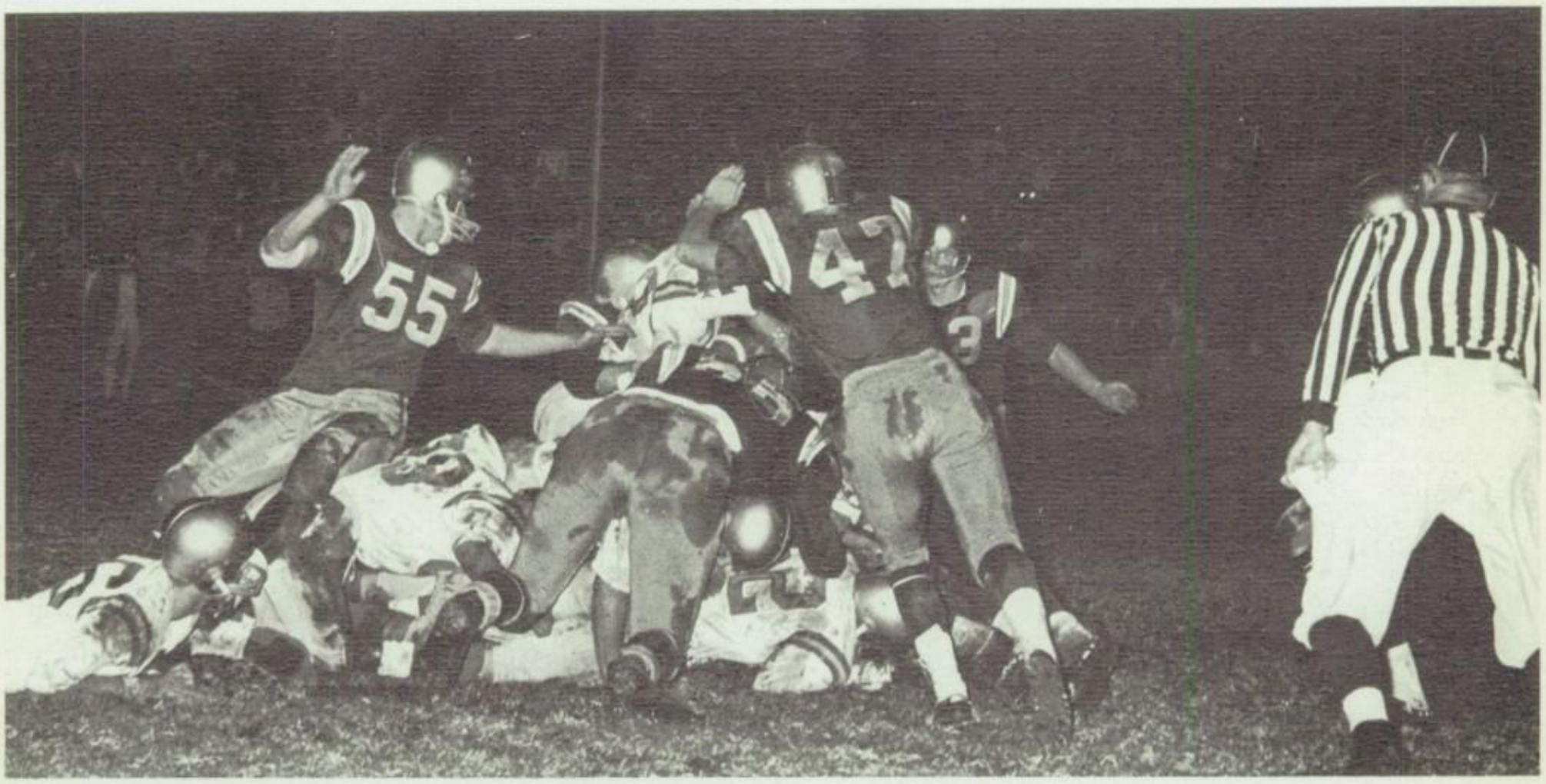
The Warrior season was not too successful this year with a 1-8 record. However, the spirit was kept high throughout the season. The two outstanding games of the season were the Los Altos and Buchser games. The Warriors gave Los Altos the toughest game of the season by holding them to the closest point margin of their games.

Warriors Host First Varsity Season

Defensive halfback Terry Orr is seen here bringing down halfback Richard Thomas of Los Altos. The Wilcox-Los Altos game was the most spirited game of the Warrior's season.



Pictured here is Cupertino's Rich Popejoy being tackled by halfback Terry Orr. The Pioneers took the Warriors 20 to 0.

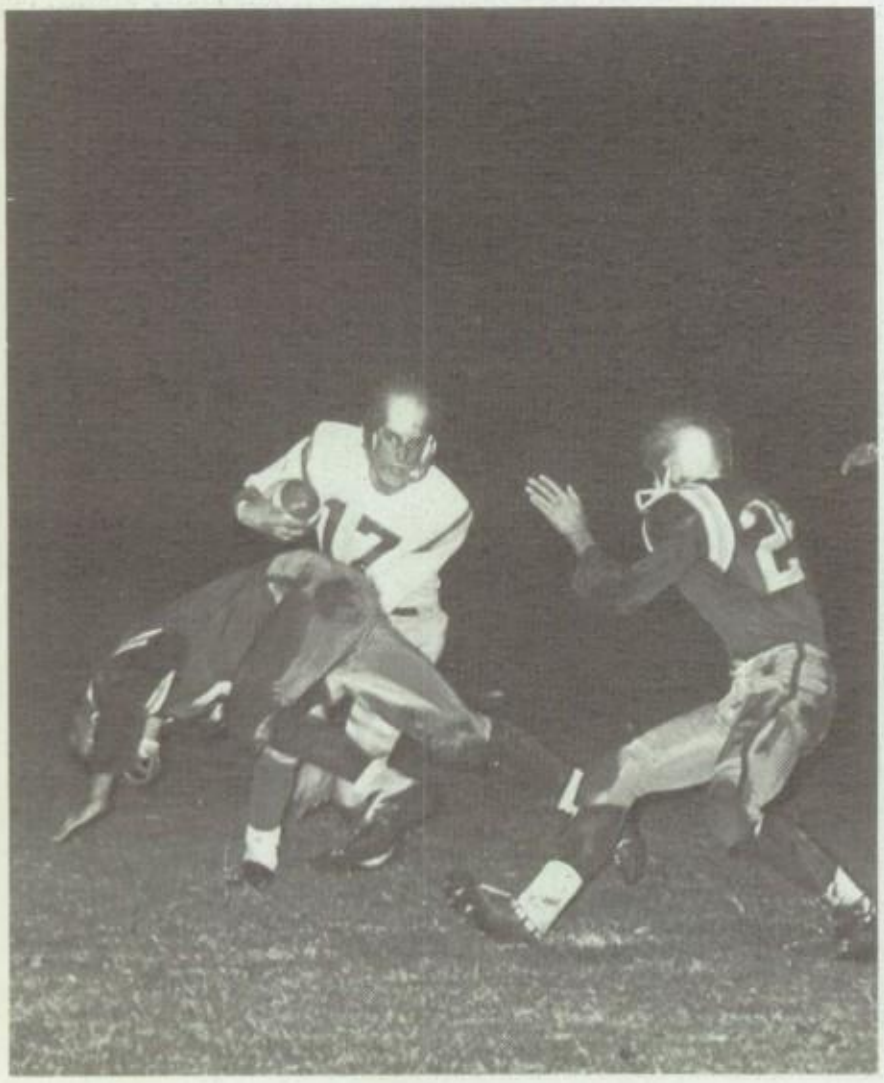


"Are you sure he dropped that nickel right here?" This is another one of the familiar "dog-piles" scenes that the Warriors displayed this season. Special congratulations should be given to: Ed Routhier, Paul Hatling, Mark Schram, and Les Malecki for making the first defensive team in the NSCVAL.

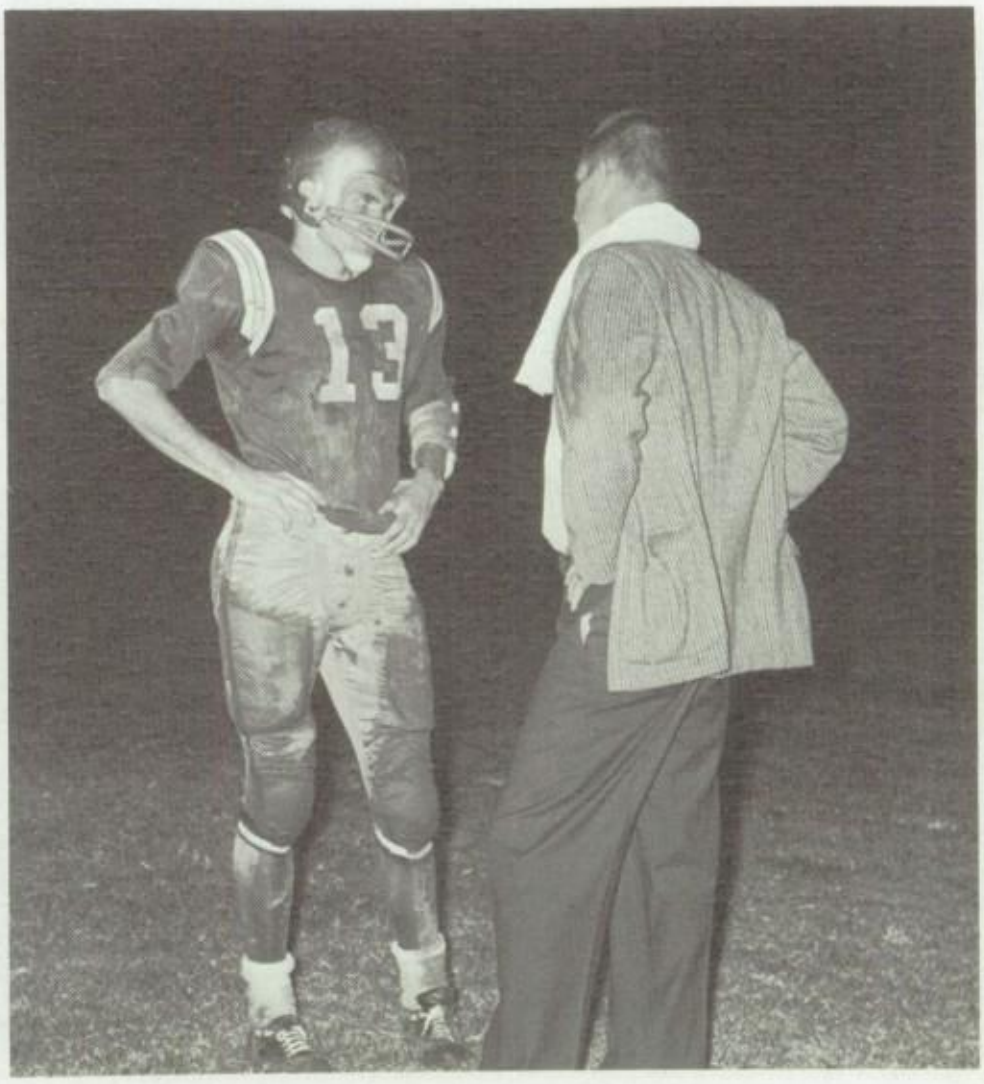
Varsity Shows Skill On The Gridiron

Defensive Halfback, Joe Ward (54), and defensive end, John Thibault (52), are seen in the pursuit of Los Altos halfback Richard Thomas (44).

The Warriors showed great skill this year in holding their defensive line. Los Altos took the Warriors by a score of 20-0.



Ken Miller (17), of Los Altos, seems to be getting past the Warrior defense. This was a problem for all of the schools this season.



"Coach, if you don't mind, I'd rather do it myself!" Quarterback Mac Salsbery is seen here talking over team strategy with Al Dunasky.

Head Coach Tom Fitzpatrick has trained our Thirties football team through their five wins and four losses this year. The team has shown skilled improvised techniques under Coach Fitzpatrick's program.

SCORES

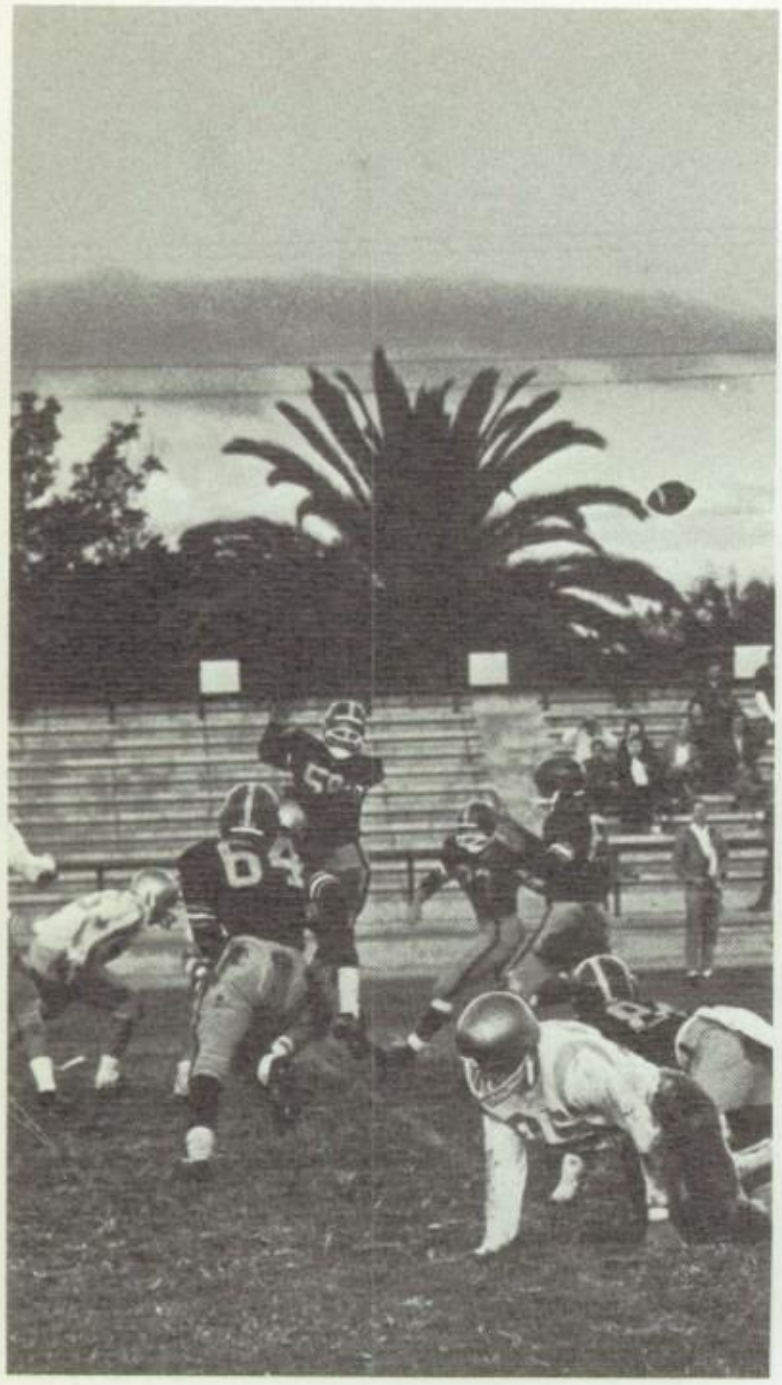
Homestead	12	Wilcox	13
Fremont	6	Wilcox	13
Cupertino	0	Wilcox	6
Sunnyvale	26	Wilcox	12
Mt. View	12	Wilcox	18
Awalt	0	Wilcox	34
Santa Clara	13	Wilcox	7
Buchser	26	Wilcox	6
Los Altos	40	Wilcox	6

30's Football Team Fights

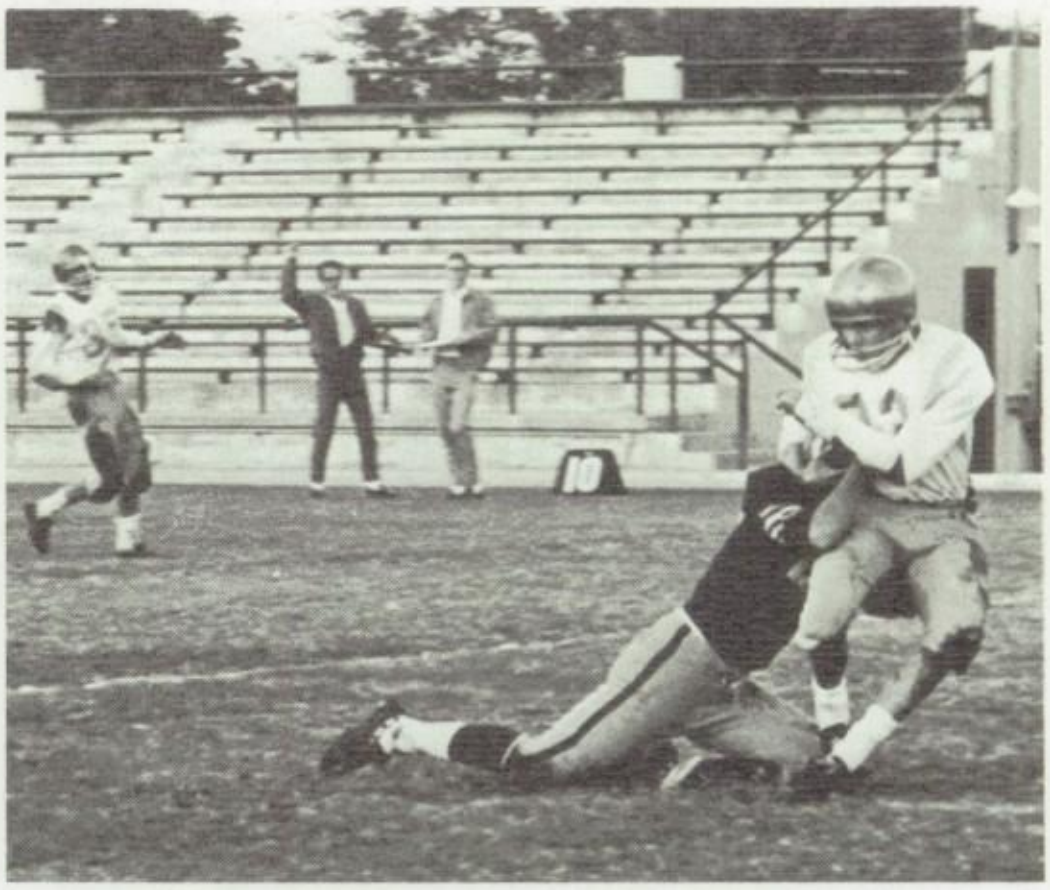
Wilcox should be proud of their thirties squad for a marvelous job, both on and off the gridiron. Sportsmanship and hustle were the key words that kept the team spirits high throughout the season.

Row 1: Mr. Fitzpatrick, Wayne Pitts, Mr. Louderback. **Row 2:** Terry Hunter, Sam Supnet, Tony Soares, Gary Merritt, Don Grogan, Roy Stowe. **Row 3:** Bob Maloney, Gary McAllen, Ed Carpentier, Bill Rutan, John Bridges, Dave Allen. **Row 4:** Joe Gonzales, Richard Rose, Ben Matsurra, Ron Stanley, Dave Jones, Art Soares. **Row 5:** Kent Graham, Steve Jacob, John Hammond, Jeff Watkins, Mike Frazer, Bill Minderler. **Row 6:** Pete Santos, Mike Rizzo, Bob Croteau, Wayne Thompson, Jan Bingel, Doug Forsyth. **Row 7:** Jim Hughes, Ted Heater, Jerry Soseman.

Thirties Bring A Winning Season To Wilcox



Tom Rios (58) goes for a long pass from Warrior Quarterback Rich Mader. A tough line and a fast backfield proved successful throughout the 1963-64 season.



Believe it or not, these two are not learning the latest dance steps. Seen here is Warrior halfback Ron Stanley bringing down halfback Bill Chapman of Los Altos.

This large pile of bodies and appendages is a demonstration of team tackling by the Warrior 30's football team. Outstanding 30's ground gainers this year were Mike Rizzo, Doug Emard, and team captain Pete Santos. The season ended with a 5-4 winning season.

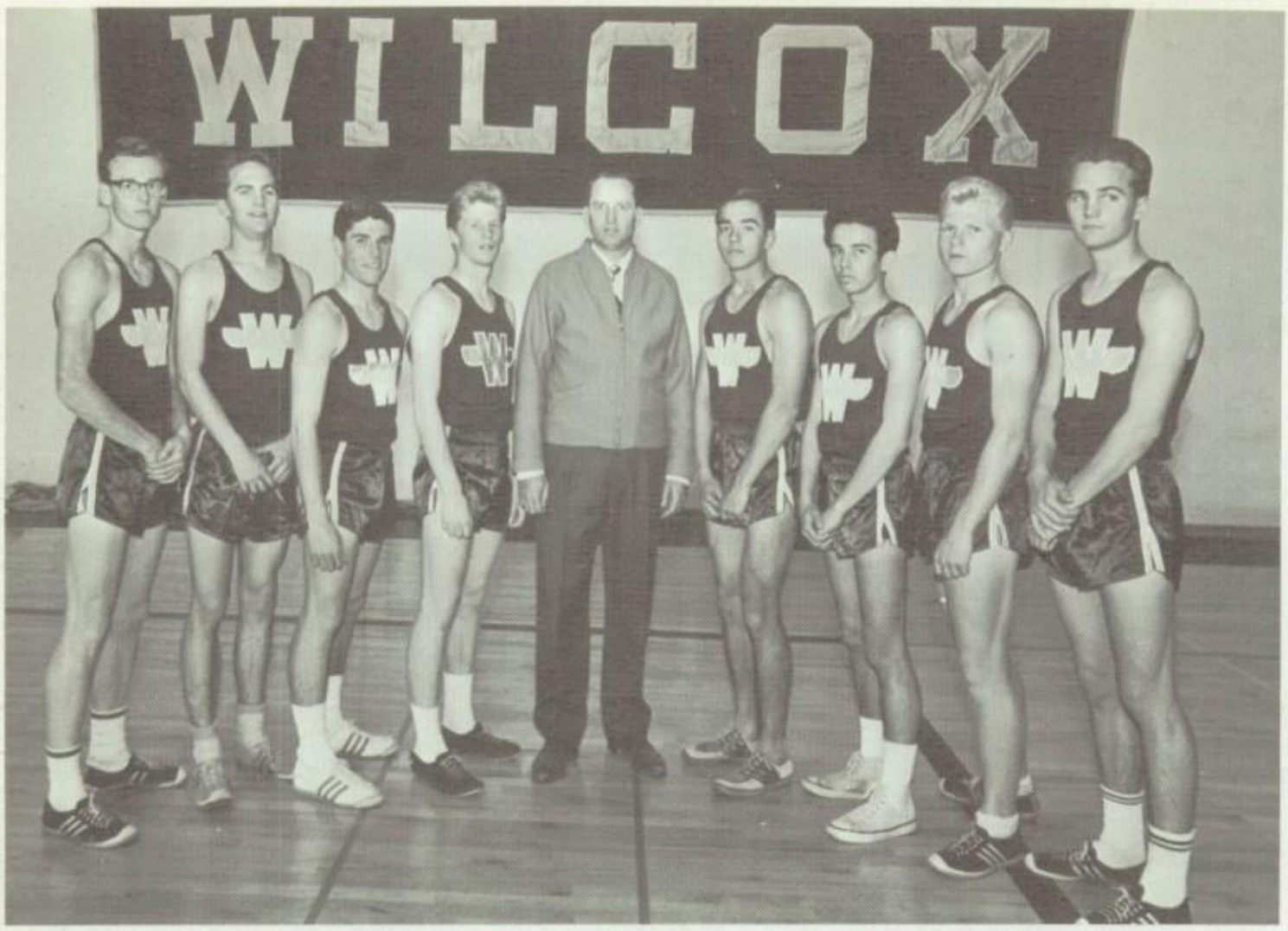
A Warrior J.V. halfback is seen here making one of the many touchdowns that helped win the J.V. Championship for Wilcox. The only loss of the season was to our archrival Buchser.

The Warrior Junior Varsity Team surprised everyone by holding on to their first place title won last year. Public opinion showed great skepticism as to its past reputation. But teamwork and desire paid off again this year by the winning of the 1963-1964 J.V. Football Championship.

Last year, the J.V. team left the season undefeated, and this year the J.V.'s came home with only one defeat.

JV Football Holds Title

Row 1: Paul Kramer, Mr. Blanco, Brian Honer, Jay Clark, Mr. Brown, Roy Stockdale. Row 2: Tom Griffin, Doug Janes, John Messier, John Batista, Dave Cole, Steve Kryger. Row 3: Dave Klein, Dan Gonzales, Tim Radford, Dave Fitsemons, Gene Stone, Tom Hume. Row 4: Bill Routhier, John Brager, Bill Robertson, Bill Cole, Henry Mendez, Martin Wall. Row 5: Jeff Turqueza, Carl Timmerman, Paul Smith, Bob Mathews, Eddie Carlson, Jim Gellepis. Row 6: Irwin Garlock, Dennis Parsons, William Baxter, Rich Pittman, Carl Rhodes, Bob Carmony. Row 7: Ed Struckrath, Gary Duncan, Cliff Jones, Rudy Gardea, Bob Feldt, John Bothelio.



Pictured above are the 1963 NSCVAL League champions. This team brought to Wilcox High its first varsity championship. Left to right they are: Jim Hammond, Steve Cole, Mike Ryan, Mike Kellner. Mr. Roger Hoy, Coach; Marvel McCann, Ed Alvarado, Werner Meserth, and Terry Cole.

Warrior Harriers City And League Champs

This year Wilcox's hurryin' harriers did a spectacular job of putting the other teams in the Santa Clara Valley in their places, and of putting Wilcox High on the map to stay. Mike Ryan, who at the end of the cross-country season was one of the nation's top two prep cross-country runners, led the Warrior cross-country team to the City and League Championships. One of the highlights of the season was the breaking of the national record for the high school two-mile run by Mike Ryan in a race at Woodside High School. Mike ran the record-breaking race in the time of 9:09.8. The old record was 9:11.5. Most of this year's Varsity Cross-Country squad will be back again next year, and with them, Wilcox is assured of another championship.

Mike Ryan, who set the record for the high school two mile race, which has since been broken, led the cross-country team to the league championship.

Above are pictured the top cross country runners who did not run varsity. Left to right they are: Mike Gunion, Sophomore; Frank Welborn, Freshman; Dave Gonsales, Sophomore; Eric Simmons, Jayvee; and Jim Hammond, Jayvee.

Charles Tucker
Manager

Cross Country Takes City Championship

Mr. Roger Hoy
Coach

Row 1: Keith Smith, Greg Vance, Jim Henry, Jerry Langer, Bucky Salisbury, Mike Fuentes, Harry McCann, Joe Snow, Jim White, Tom Miller, Bob Allen. Row 2: Mike McCall, Cal Landsdowne, Mike Swift, Eric Simmons, Rick Horne, Frank Welborn, Mike Gunion, Adam Escoto, Santos Reynaga, Terry Smith. Row 3: Al Robinson, Rich Kelly, Napoleon Mendes da Costa, Yoshio Weir, Dennis Clemens, Mark Bell, Jerry McClain, John Wesolowski, Ron Alvarado, Mike Bumm, Ron Marcum.

Left to Right: Coach George Wagner, John Maxwell, Larry Dixon, Bill Gylling, Brian King, Jerry McClain, Roger Dormier, Terry Reich, John Lawhon, Don Greely, Mike Kellner, John Bothelio, Tom Harrington. **Center:** Mac Salsbery, Captain.

Varsity Finishes Season In 8th Place

Pictured above is the Warrior's high scoring Don Greely. Don was one of the top 15 scorers of the league and he was the first man on the Santa Clara All-City team.

SCORES

Wilcox	45	Pioneer	43
Wilcox	24	Los Gatos	32
Wilcox	40	Irvington	55
Wilcox	39	Santa Cruz	43
Wilcox	36	Blackford	58
Wilcox	51	Terra Nova	38
Wilcox	52	Camden	70
Wilcox	35	Bellarmine	49
Wilcox	41	San Jose	46
Wilcox	65	Logan	55
Wilcox	42	Los Altos	57
Wilcox	58	Overfelt	36
Wilcox	62	Mt. View	55
Wilcox	60	Ayer	49
Wilcox	56	Santa Clara	65
Wilcox	49	Sunnyvale	65
Wilcox	65	Buchser	70
Wilcox	64	Awalt	82
Wilcox	44	Cupertino	53
Wilcox	41	Fremont	39
Wilcox	49	Homestead	44

The 1963-64 Varsity basketball season was not as fortunate as it could have been, but no season could have been more exciting.

All Warrior league games ended with close scores. The big upsets were the two victories over Fremont and Mt. View.

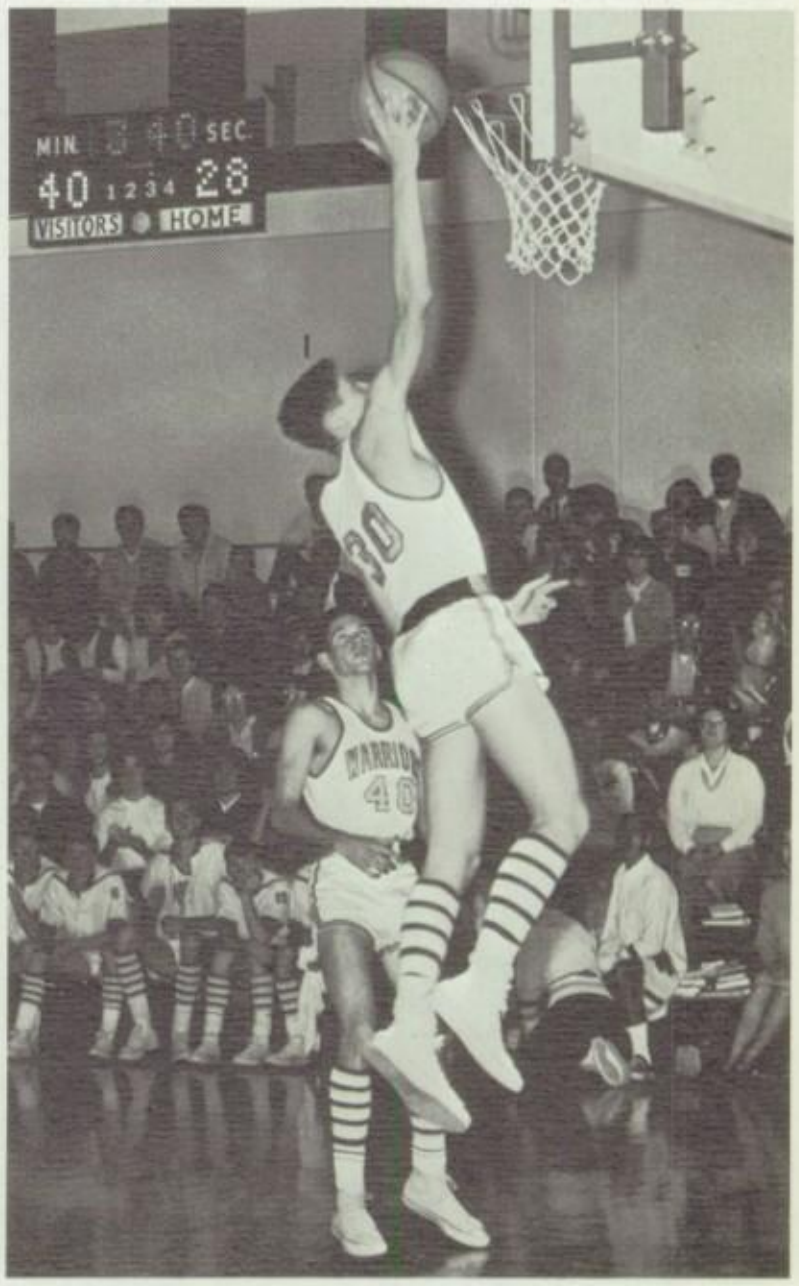
The season started with a three game winning streak and ended by winning the last two games against Fremont and Homestead.

The final season score was 8 wins and 13 losses.

Varsity Displays An Exciting Season

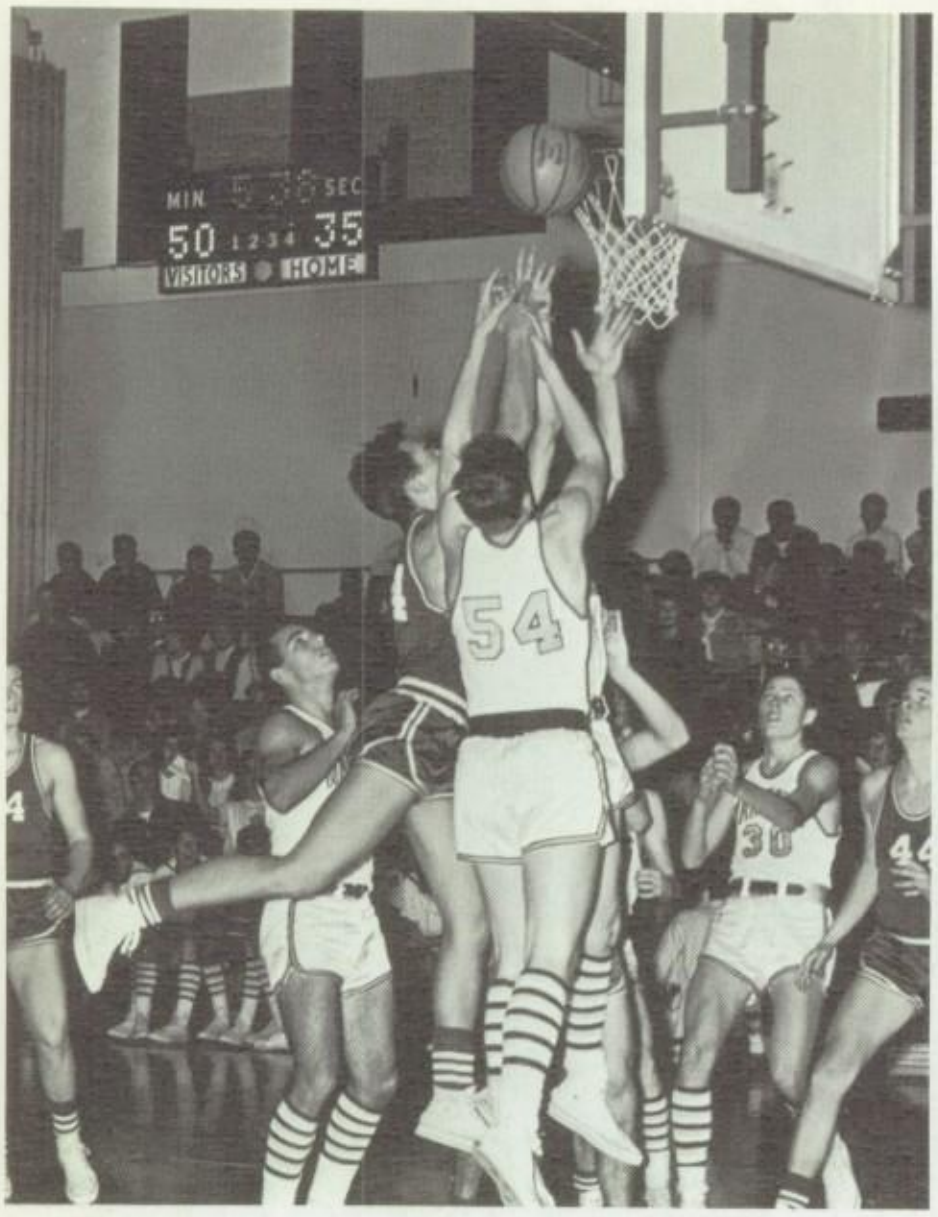
Mac Salsbery shows how high he can jump as he tries to get the rebound from an Irvington field goal attempt. This was Mac's second year as Varsity team captain, and he made Santa Clara All-City second team.

Jerry McClain (4) demonstrates just what help long arms can be when covering the opposition. Jerry is a Junior and he averaged 10.8 points per game.



Terry Reich (30) and Mac Salsbery are all alone here to sink another two points for Wilcox. Terry is considered the best defensive player, and was voted the most inspirational player of the year.

Three Varsity Warriors Make All-City Team



Top scorer Don Greely (54) goes for an offensive rebound. Don averaged 10.6 points a game and scored 175 points during the season. Don was voted the most valuable player of the season.

During the Irvington game, Brian King is shown here between two Irvington team-mates attempting to block a field goal. After a well fought game, Irvington won by a score of 55 to 40.

Jerry McClain demonstrates good form as he out jumps Carl Bolt of Irvington. Jerry is a Junior and will be back to give the Warriors a hand next year. Jerry also made Santa Clara All-City second team.

Season Captain Ben Nevares (35) is pictured here with Fred Kido (11) during the Homestead game. The Mustangs kept a slim lead throughout the game. During the fourth quarter Homestead pulled ahead and went on to win the game by a score of 43-59.

30's Share Eighth Position With Varsity

The 30's and the Varsity shared the same position this year by both coming into 8th place.

Richard Kelly was the number one point man, scoring 77 points this season. Rich Mader, Mark Croteau, Ben Nevares, and Fred Kido were also top scorers.

The big highlight of the season was beating Buchser 47-42.

Coach Jim Vettel, when asked who were his outstanding players, stated: "All my boys are outstanding."

Center to Right: Coach Jim Vettel, Greg Moore, Jeff Watkins, Mike Gunion, Richard Kelly, Mark Croteau, Richard Mader, Fred Kido, Tom Rios, Richard Blom, Mackey Perkins, Benny Nevares—Captain.

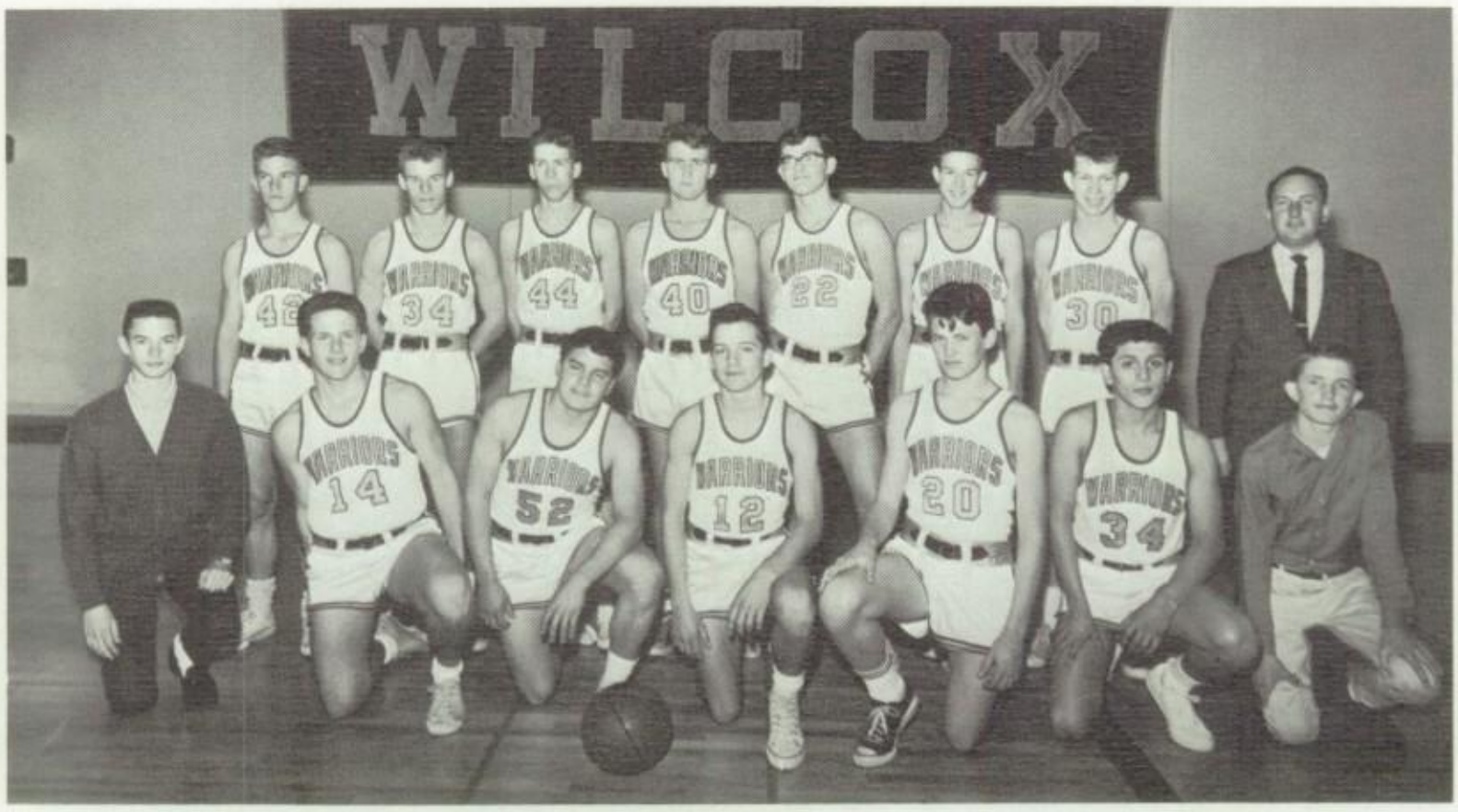
SCORES

Wilcox	45	Pioneer	33
Wilcox	44	Los Gatos	44
Wilcox	51	Irvington	20
Wilcox	41	Santa Cruz	40
Wilcox	30	Blackford	29
Wilcox	45	San Jose	56
Wilcox	46	Logan	40
Wilcox	36	Los Altos	56
Wilcox	37	Overfelt	40
Wilcox	46	Mt. View	36
Wilcox	31	Ayer	47
Wilcox	38	Santa Clara	50
Wilcox	26	Sunnyvale	48
Wilcox	47	Buchser	42
Wilcox	56	Awalt	33
Wilcox	39	Cupertion	41
Wilcox	41	Fremont	44
Wilcox	43	Homestead	59

From left to right are Ron Morris and Jim Buchanan who were two of the J.V. starters that will be Varsity prospects next year. When the Seniors on Varsity leave each year, most of the squad for the next year is picked from the J.V. team.

The purpose of the J. V. team is to train lower classmen for the varsity. The team is composed of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. Seniors are not allowed. Next year there will be a Junior Varsity league, and then the team will have a championship goal to work for instead of just playing game after game. The J.V. season was three wins and five losses, and the big game against Buchser brought a victory of 29-28. Marty Jackson with eight points and Jim Buchanan with six points were the high point men of that game, and during the last five seconds Steve Jacob scored the winning basket.

JV's Show Promise For Next Year's Varsity



Row 1: Mike Charlton, mgr.; Bill Cole, Ron Morris, Cal Landsdowne, Gary Duncan, Dave Lopez, Jim Woods, mgr. Row 2: Tom Griffin, Steve Jacob, Jim Buchanan, Jerry Stone, Jim Loman, Ron Marcum, Dan Reed, Coach Weaver.

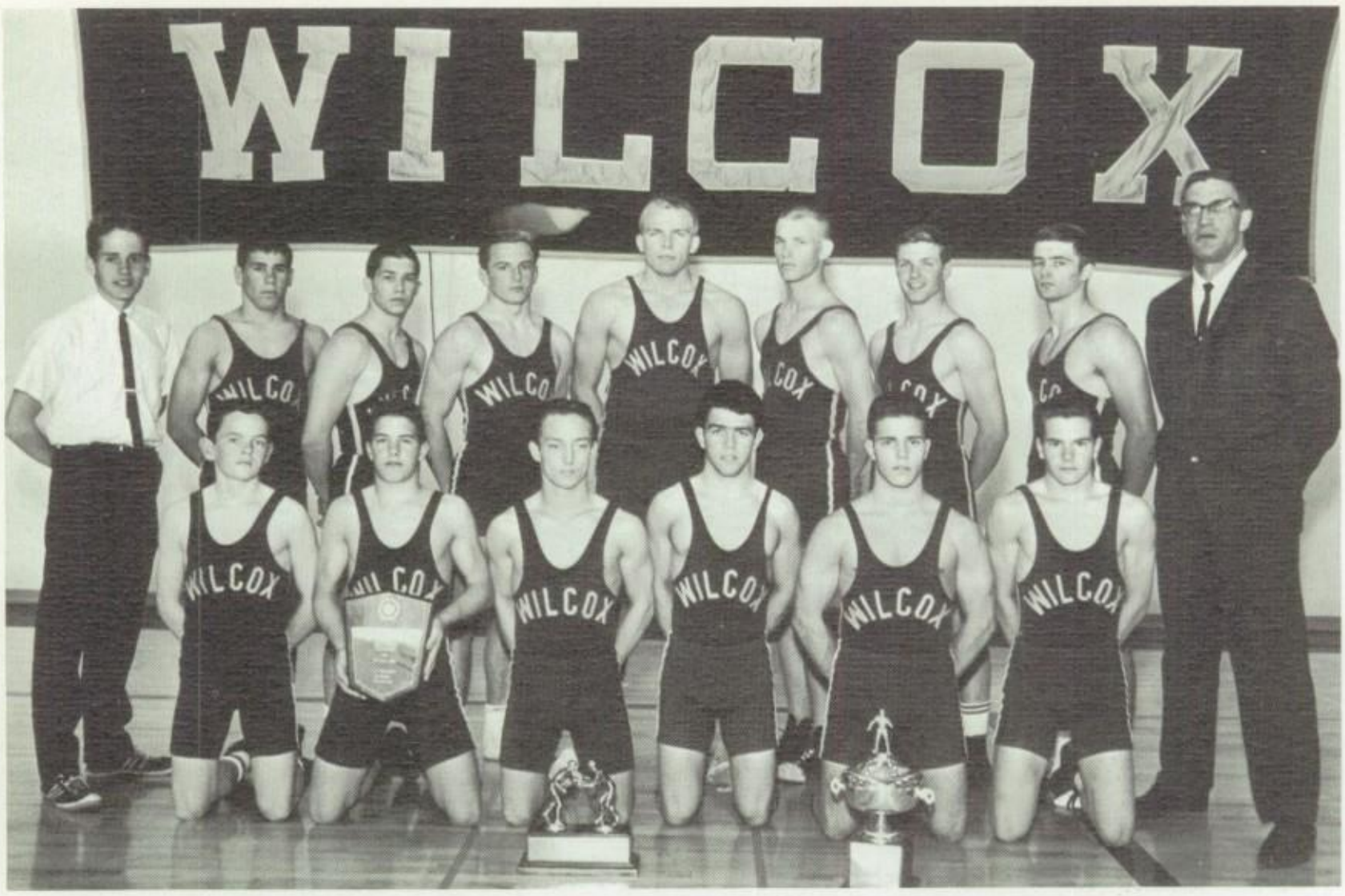
C and D Basketball Gives Lightweights Competition

The C Basketball team is composed of freshmen and sophomores or small upper classmen. The purpose of the team is to give the smaller boys a chance for athletic competition. It is also to train the younger and smaller boys that will be going on to the Varsity and 30's teams in future years. The top man for C's this year was Bobby Madrano with 104 points. The C's ended their season with 5 wins and 4 losses.

Row 1: (l. to r.) Rich Norman, Bobby Madrano, Richard Kelly, Don Pease, Scott Nicolet. **Row 2:** Rod Terrell, Tim Lape, Larry Martello, Mark Croteau (Mgr.), Jerry Blake, Jim Bothelio, Jack Clementson. **Row 3:** Coach Len Piumarta, Coach George Wagner.

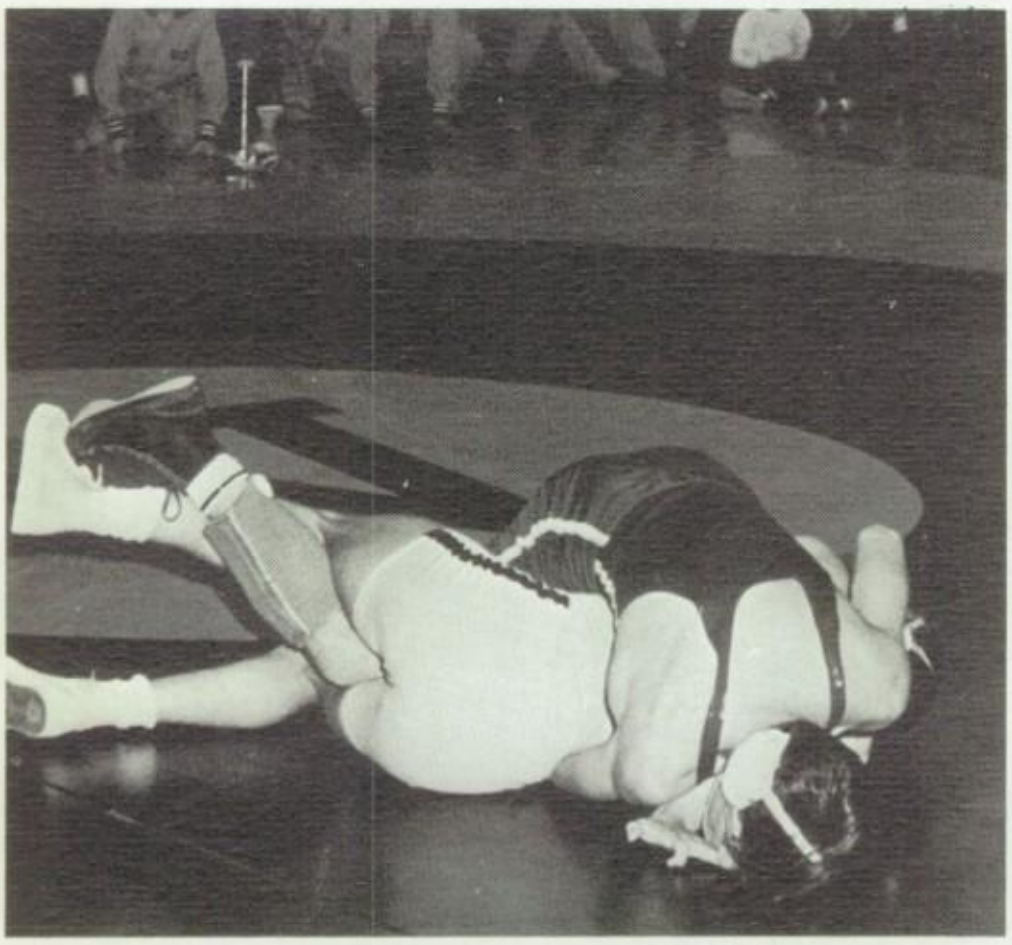
Row 1: (l. to r.) Paul St. Clair, Tim Sprinkles, Scott Brown, Dave Michaud. **Row 2:** Tim Robertson, Dave Smith, Mike Charlton. **Row 3:** Rick Fleet, Dan Lape, Steve Weber, Ted Keech.

The D team is the smallest of the athletic teams. Like the C's, the D's give athletic competition to the smaller and younger students. The team is usually composed of those athletes under 110 pounds. Having the student classified as A, B, C, or D keeps competition on an even scale. The outstanding men for D's this season were Tim Robertson and Tim Sprinkles. The D's ended their season with 2 wins and 7 losses.



Pictured above are the 1964 League and State Champions. Also in the picture are the various trophies which the team has accumulated this year. Left to right the first row boys are: Scott Brown, Dan Lape, Ron Stanley, Mickey Abbott, Mike Rizzo, Tim Lape;

Row 2: Rick Horne, Manager; Bob Hicks, Mike Frazer, John Hammond, Bob Rinehart, Paul Hatling, Dave Allen, Ed Routhier, Coach Jim Jacques.



As an enthusiastic crowd looks on, a pair of grapplers go at it in the Warrior gym. The crowds at the wrestling matches were always large, and without a doubt, this helped the wrestlers take the league championship.

Warriors Take State

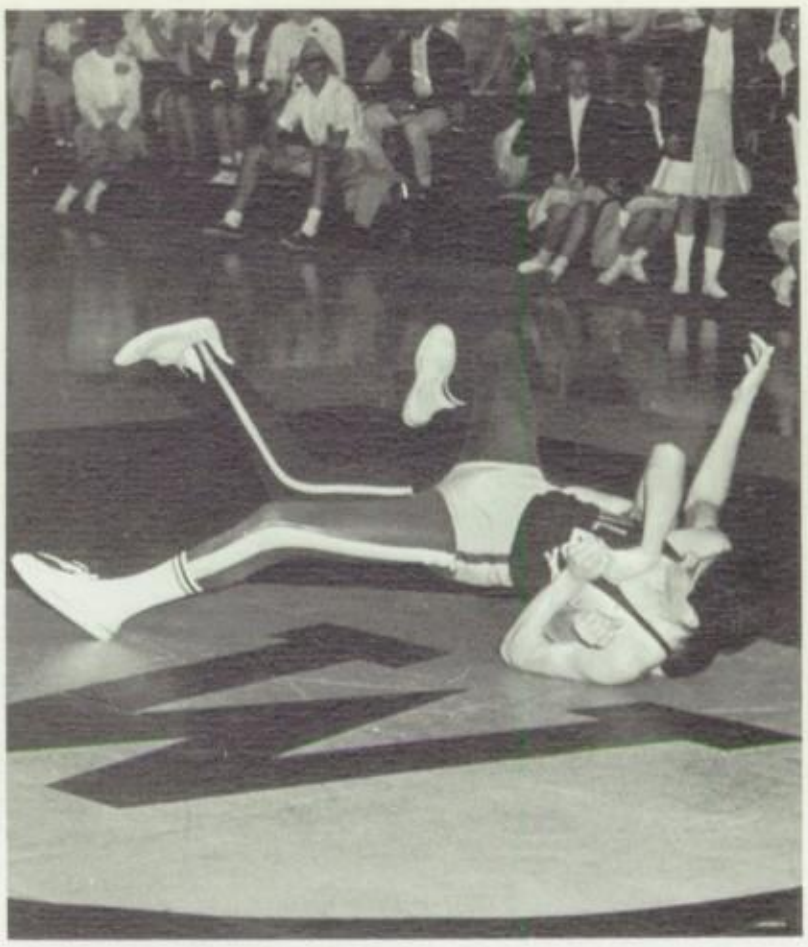
By winning the state championship, the Wilcox wrestlers did what every wrestling team in California dreams of doing.

The road to the championship was a long hard one for the Warrior grapplers. The first thing the wrestlers did was to win the league championship with an undefeated season. They then went on to take the league finals. Six Warrior wrestlers went to the North Coast wrestling meet; but due to some bad breaks, the Warriors only got a sixth place. Out of the six wrestlers who went to the NCS meet, only three went to the state finals. Everyone figured that Wilcox High didn't have a chance—that is everyone but Bob Hicks, Mickey Abbott, and Dave Allen. When the meet was over and the scores were tallied, to everyone's surprise the Warriors were in first place. Bob Hicks and Mickey Abbott got first places, and Dave Allen got a fifth place. Congratulations to the whole team.

Leigh	26	Wilcox	45
Camden	14	Wilcox	39
*Homestead	20	Wilcox	25
*Fremont	17	Wilcox	32
*Los Altos	18	Wilcox	36
*Awalt	14	Wilcox	34
*Mt. View	12	Wilcox	35
*Cupertino	21	Wilcox	25
*Santa Clara	8	Wilcox	36
*Sunnyvale	12	Wilcox	31
San Ramon	3	Wilcox	48
Soquel	0	Wilcox	57
*Buchser	22	Wilcox	24

13 wins

*League Games



Above is a picture of the Novice wrestling meet held at Wilcox this year. The various clubs competed in it. The meet was won by the Commercial Club.

Mickey Abbott, 112

Coach Jim Jacques

Dave Allen, 145

Mike Frazer, 133

Bob Hicks, 138

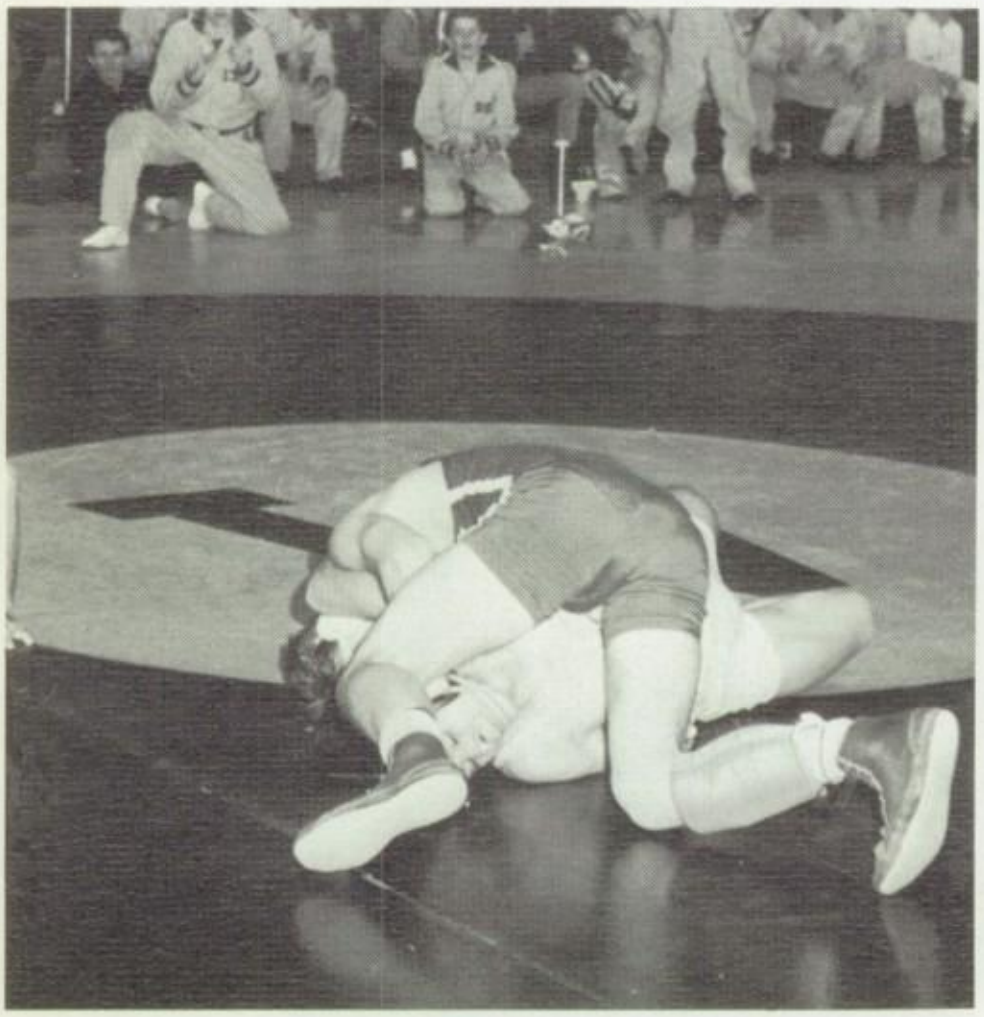
Bob Rinehart, Hwt.

Bob Thompson
Manager

Rick Horne
Manager

Coach Al Dunasky

Row 1: R. Fleet, K. Graham, E. Cordia, H. Mendez, A. Escoto, D. Ruiz, G. Cuilla, T. Norman, S. Montgomery, T. Moss, S. Harris, J. Clementson, L. Bertram. **Row 2:** B. May, E. Carpentier, R. Rose, G. Avery, M. Horn, A. Lineberry, D. DeVeaux, J. Swift, S. Parriott, B. Routhier, J. Gonzales, A. Soares, T. Sprinkles, B. Allen, B. St. Clair, H. Camp, R. Horne, Manager. **Row 3:** B. Graham, B. Fish, T. Hardy, J. Bjornstad, T. Lape, R. Stanley,



In the picture above, Bob Hicks is working on his Cupertino opponent with apparent success. Bob went on to take first place in the league and first place place in the state in his weight division.

Jayvee Grapplers Second In League

One of the big reasons the Varsity wrestling team was so successful was the Junior Varsity wrestling squad. The Varsity wrestlers were compelled to be the best and to stay the best because there was always a J.V. man waiting for a chance to jump in and replace a varsity wrestler. The Warrior J.V. wrestlers took second place in the league with a record of seven wins and two losses. There was also another wrestling team at Wilcox which was made up of freshmen and sophomores, but near the end of the season the league refused to recognize a Soph-Frosh wrestling team. Consequently, the coaches were forced to combine the J.V.'s and Soph-Frosh to make one large J.V. team. All of the boys worked hard all season and deserve a lot of credit.

M. Abbott, M. Rizzo, B. Miller, T. Rowe, D. Lape, S. Brown, D. Spurrier, D. Rice, C. Langer and M. Kahler, Scorekeepers. **Row 4:** Coach Al Dunasky, B. Kiester, J. Thibault, B. Byrnes, J. Hammond, B. Austin, D. Allen, B. Hicks, M. Frazer, E. Routhier, E. Carlson, S. Gardner, P. Hatling, M. Pust, T. Bertram, R. Lessard, L. Floth, M. O'Leary, B. Rinehart, Coach Jim Jacques.

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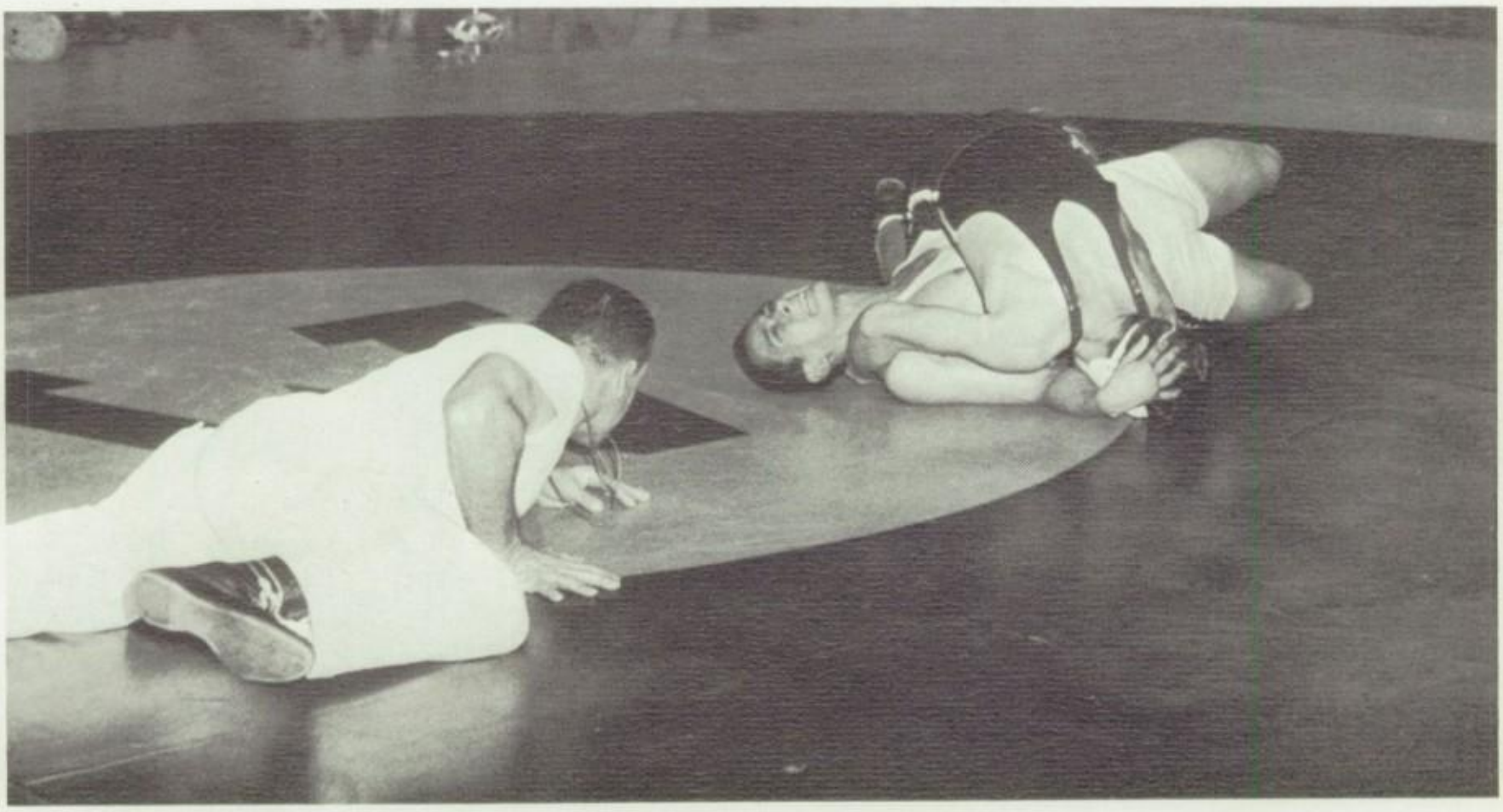
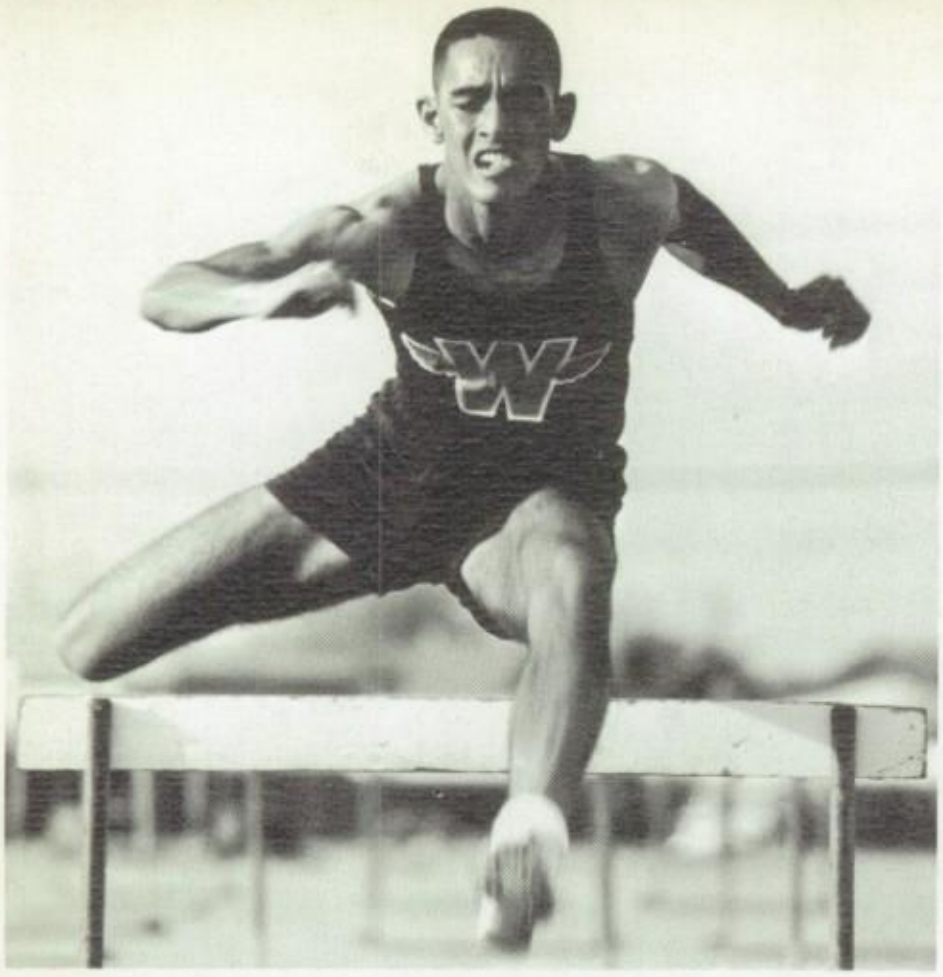


Two unidentified wrestlers, one from Wilcox and one from Cupertino, are doing their best to help their teams win. The Warriors won, however, ending a four and one-half year winning streak for the Pioneers. The win over Cupertino was a real feather in the Warrior war bonnet. The final score was 25-21.



Pictured above is Simon Rapanut as he flies over a hurdle in a race against the clock. Simon set a school record in the 120 yard low hurdles and another school record in the broad jump.

Varsity, "B's", Best Ever At Wilcox

The varsity and "B" track teams this year were the best Wilcox has ever had. The Varsity squad, which was a complete team for the first time since Wilcox was built, was predicted at the beginning of the season by coaches Antone, Donovan, Hoy, and Hiatt to finish in the top division of the league. Early in the season, Wilcox competed in the Foothill Invitational track meet against the majority of the schools in the Santa Clara Valley. The Warriors finished the meet in second place with 62 points, close behind first place Sunnyvale who had 63 points.

Some of the outstanding varsity track men were: Jim Hammond, 880; Mike Ryan, mile; and Bob Middleton, triple-jump.

Outstanding "B" track men were: Chris Martin, Tony Jones, and Eric Simons.

Pictured above is the varsity track team. **Row 1:** Chuck Spurrier, Dave Evans, John Messier, Simon Rapanut, Yoshio Weir, John Hammond, Mike Ryan, Marvel McCann, Dan Ruiz, Steve Cole, Rodney Gage, Bruce Austin, Werner Meserth. **Row 2:** Chuck Wilson, Bruce Keister, Bob Middleton, Tom Harrington, Mike Cevene, Keith Smith, Doug Emard, Brian Hohner, Bill Oakes, Ron Lessard, Bill Rutan, Larry Campbell, Ed Carlson, Jerry Langer, George Flannigan, Jim Mikelich, Terry Cole, John Wesolowski, Joe Espinoza, Jim Hammond, Larry Dixon, Allen Robinson, Wayne Vierra, Bill Butler.

Pictured above is the "B" track team. **Row 1:** Charles Pool, Dave Peters, Mike Bumm, Mike Kellner, Rick Horn, Eric Simons, Dave Spurrier, Joe Gonsales, Tony Jones, Chris Martin. **Row 2:** Tom Bertram, Martin Wall, Ron Marcum, Ted Keech, Terry Hunter, Don May, Mike Chism, Bob Feldt, John Bridges, and Kent Graham.

A familiar scene on the track was Doug Emard crossing the finish line in first place. Doug was the varsity's top 440 man.

In order to watch Bill Rutan perform, a spectator had to look high in the air because that's where he usually was. Bill was the team's number one pole vaulter.

"C's" And "D's" Have What It Takes

The Warrior "C's" and "D's", the lightweights of the track team, showed that they had what it takes to be outstanding teams. The boys on these teams may have been smaller than the boys on the varsity and "B" teams, but they practiced just as long and worked just as hard to bring victories to Wilcox.

Most of the boys on the "C" and "D" teams were freshmen and sophomores, and the experience which they gained this year will be of great value in helping them to be better in the years to come at Wilcox.

Larry Dixon, the varsity track team's ace shot-put and discus man, has just heaved the 12 lb. shot-put while getting set for a track meet. Larry hurled the shot and discus to new school records.

Pictured above is the "C" track team. **Row 1**: Dave Lopez, Larry Hernandez, Ken Schwehr, Tim Hardy, Ron Stanley, Masayuki Sato, Gene Stone, Mike Swift, Ralph Alvarado, Dan Gonsales, Mark Bell. **Row 2**: Mike Fuentes, Bill Mendolin, Bob Allen, Rich Lakeras, Tim Lape, Jim Henry, Dave Gonsales, Steve Taber, and Ken Mirales.

Clearing the high jump bar in the picture above is Mike Cevene, the number one varsity high jumper. Mike went to great heights in his event.

Pictured above are the Wilcox Warrior track coaches. Each coach took a specific part of the team to coach. The coaches are: Mr. Donovan, Mr. Hiatt, Mr. Antone, and Mr. Hoy.

In the picture above are the boys on the "D" track team. These boys did a great job all season. **Row 1:** Dennis Real, George Roman, Dan Lape, Roy Jackson, Chris Hee, and Mike McCall. **Row 2:** Ron Sakauye, Roy Graham, Tim Sprinkles, Frank Welborn, Atsuki Iwagoshi, Dan Tracy, Stephen Janes.

Row 1: Ron Morris, Pete Santos, Joe Ward, Terry Parks, Tom Johnson, Tony Gargiulo, Dave Rice, Jerry McClain, and Mac Salsbery. **Row 2:** Coach Weaver, Stuart Thomas, Manager Dave Fitsemons, Terry Orr, Rick Jaggars, Rich Mader, Bill Wood, Steve Jacob, Rich Kelly, Tom Griffin, and Coach Louderbach.

Varsity Baseball Has Strong Team

Varsity baseball for the Wilcox Warriors this year was coached by Mr. Jerry Louderbach and Mr. John Weaver. The team consisted of a group of hard-working individuals who did their best all year to bring home the victories for Wilcox High. Some of the boys who were back for their second season on the Varsity baseball squad were: Terry Orr, catcher; Rick Jaggars, pitcher; Mac Salsbery, first base; and Tony Garguilo, outfield. Boys playing their first season on the Varsity team were: Tom Griffin, Stuart Thomas, and Steve Jacob. A newcomer to Wilcox who did a good job all season was sophomore, Terry Parks. The Warriors were strong in pitching with Rick Jaggars, Tom Johnson, and Jerry McClain down in the bull-pen. The Wilcox team also got good response on the hitting end of the diamond when batters like Tony Garguilo, Rich Mader, and Fred Kido stepped up to swing. This was undoubtedly a team which was strong in just about everything.

Coach Louderbach

Coach Weaver

Frosh-Soph Baseball Mostly Sophomores

Because of a Frosh-Soph baseball team comprised of freshmen and sophomores, the boys who hadn't had the experience which the juniors and seniors had were given a chance to play against boys with about the same amount of experience. In this way, baseball wasn't limited to just the "older guys." This year's team was coached by Mr. Von Pinnon.

The team was practically dominated by sophomores who had come back for a second season. The squad did, however, have a few freshmen, all of whom did a great job all through the season. The freshmen on the team were: Ted Heater, Greg Pleva, and Ken Pitts.

The boys on this team worked together to make a first rate squad. Their sportsmanship in the game was a credit to Wilcox. It was teams like the Soph-Frosh baseball team which brought respect to the school from other schools to the Warrior ability in sports.

The Frosh-Soph, like the varsity, was a well-rounded squad with a great deal of talent and ability; and because of this, a large portion of next year's varsity baseball team will be chosen from this group.

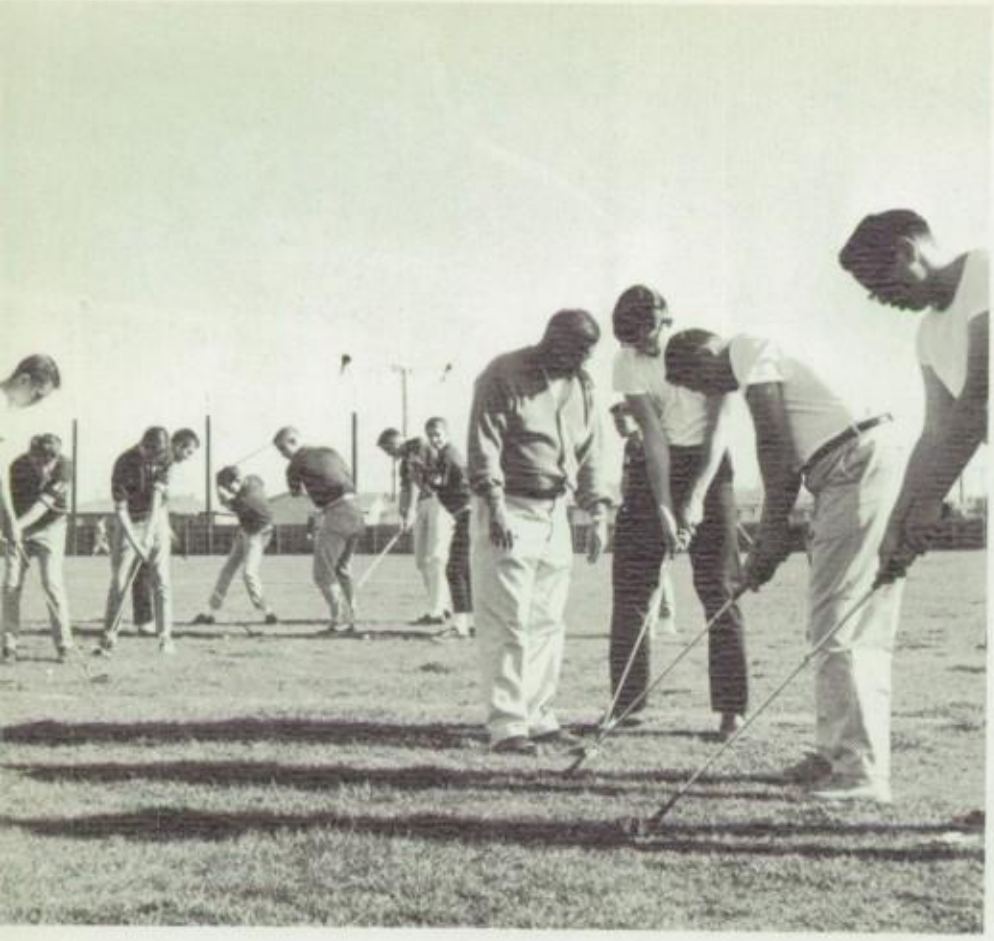
Pictured above is the Soph-Frosh baseball team. **Row 1:** Paul Nakashosi, Greg Pleva, Mackie Perkins, Ted Heater, Bob Madrano, Joe Secola, Mike Vernon, Rich Blom, and Craig Bornman. **Row 2:** Tim Robertson, Ken Pitts, Jeff Watkins, Mike Gunion, Dan Reed, Rodney Terrell, Pat Reidy, Emerson Sanders, and Von Harris.

One of the most difficult techniques in the game of tennis is the serve. Above, Bill Gylling works on his method of getting his across the net, and he will vouch, it's not easy!

There are certain fundamental requirements which are necessary in making a successful golfer. As in any sport, the person with natural ability has the greater advantage. However, along with natural ability, a golfer needs good common "golf sense," so says Mr. Tom Fitzpatrick, coach of the Wilcox High golf team. Also important to any sportsman is practice; moreover, in golf, the old adage, "practice makes perfect" still holds. This year the Wilcox golf team was able to practice on the Fairway Glen golf course but was limited to once a week. Although there was a lack of opportunity to practice, Mr. Fitzpatrick still claimed that the Warriors could match Buchser or Santa Clara in any match. With prospects for future golfers looking very good, Coach Fitzpatrick felt that in a couple of seasons, he could very well give some of the tougher teams in the league a "pretty rough fight."

Futur

Varsity Tennis Team — **Row 1:** Mike Rittue, Jim Mikowicz, Bill Gylling, Jack Clementson, Richard Routh, Dave Allen, Jim Gellepis. **Row 2:** Coach Kilkenny, Bob Duemler, Bob Krauth, Dave Link, Gary Wescott, Roger Dormire, Don Greeley, Al Rodriguez, Mark Croteau, Coach Ludlum.



(Left to right) Mac Pickard, Bruce McLemore, Bob Gates, Mike O'Leary, Bill Shipley, Jack Stoffel, Tom Miller, Rick Fleet, Irv Garlock, Paul Nickols, Larry Bailey, Mr. Fitzpatrick, coach; Bill Cole, Jim Loman, Bob Kickner, Dave Fineman.

As Larry Bailey practices his putting, Rick Fleet looks on with a critical eye. Putting is one of the most difficult golf plays and requires hours of practice.

ooks Good For Golf And Tennis

Members of the junior varsity tennis team shown above are (left to right) Ron Ricketts, Lonnie Hawkins, Bill Routhier, Dean Maloney, Jerry Blake, Scott Miller, Craig Moore, Dave Klein, and Steve Senesac. Below them in front of the net are the tennis team managers, Arthur Nio and Ray Stockdale. They were a great help making the team as successful as it was.

Some people are under the impression that tennis is an easy game to play. Well the answer is "not hardly"! The fact is, it takes many sweat-soaked hours on the courts to even approach the category of "good"! Many professional athletes keep in shape during off season by playing tennis.

Tennis is a popular sport for all ages. Both men and women, and boys and girls can be found exchanging serves across the nets of the many tennis courts in Santa Clara.

Despite the discouraging weather which accompanies the spring sports—tennis, baseball, and track—the boys spent many hours out on the blacktop perfecting their game. Many boys who came out were Freshmen and if they stick with it, the future of the tennis team looks very promising.

The Girls Athletic Association sponsored their bi-annual sports night in November and April this year in the Wilcox gymnasium and multi-purpose room. Seen here are Miss Allen playing ping pong while Mr. Elwell looks on.

Eunice Beuchner and George Flannigan are seen here jumping rope at the G.A.A. Sports Night.

Row 1: C. Miller, S. Lyons, M. Bertolin, C. Marks, A. Runyon, D. Medeiros, D. Cheatham, L. Chambers, L. Matthews, K. Davis, S. Coupens, C. Jones, B. Mumford, K. Thomas, S. Bogue, P. Gibson, M. Lear. **Row 2:** D. Lyons, C. Morris, K. Henthorne, L. Banks, S. Rivera, T. Marquez, R. Hofer, T. Gable, L. Hartman, L. Keeley, M. Moody, M. Mendence, J. Lewis, C. Kilbride, S. Hammond, M. Ascunion, T. Arnold, P. Nelson. **Row 3:** C. Martello, L. Martin, J. Gardner, C. Hjerrild, L. Funkhouser, B. Porrevecchio, J. Jandron, C. Orr, J. Grinnell, L. Dedic, P. Williams, M. Perdichizzi, R. Gunthern, L. Hardy, K. Kock, L. Salles, S. Keeble, S. Vogel, J. Tolson. **Row 4:** R. Oreskovic, B. Brown, G. Olivis, M. Pinto, M. Hansen, J. Johnson, J. Vance, C. Rice, S. Reza, C. Guzzetta, K. Smith, F. Grogan, D. Noakes, K. Condon, B. Dickert, S. Spurgeon, I. Crowe. **Row 5:** J. Greely, C. Butler, H. Iwagoshi, C. Davis, T. Keir, D. Bonomolo, V. Meginnes, E. Bjournstad, D. Kean, M. May, S. Collison, C. Dohlen, M. McCough, G. Ulmer, D. Davis, S. Westcott, B. Neilson, K. Myreholt. **Row 6:** B. McMillien, C. Santol, M. Small, C. Collela, S. Pappas, C. Chong, R. Jamison, K. Davis, C. Shipley, C. Miller, J. Stewart, M. Meader, S. Ott, S. Pickard, L. Graves. **Row 7:** S. Tuttle, P. Wesolek, C. Walls, A. Heisinger, M. Car, M. Caracciolo, A. Jandron, S. Blom, J. Ackley, P. Orason, A. Primont, S. Morris, L. Richardson, S. Petersen, P. McGee, J. Walker. **Row 8:** B. Hays, P. Guzman, S. Hughes, D. Creighton.

G.A.A. Encourages Physical Fitness

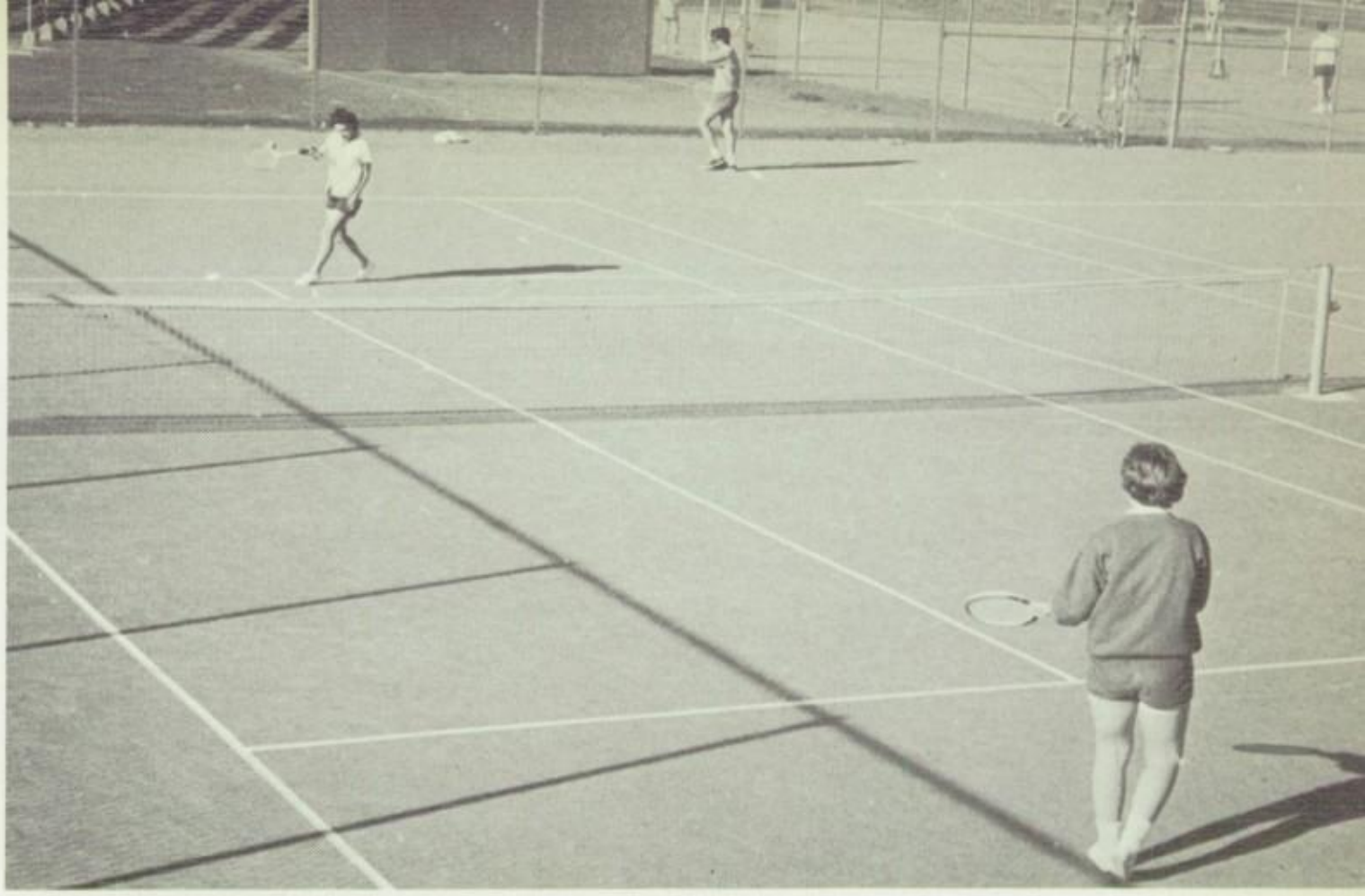
The Girls Athletic Association, in order to develop physical efficiency and establish good sportsmanship, was organized at the beginning of the school year in 1961. The organization encourages an interest in athletic activities which instills the principles of teamwork and the spirit of cooperation. This year the G.A.A. has been most successful in all of its activities, and in its participation with the SCVAL. The Club represents Wilcox in the Girls' Athletic League which is composed of the Santa Clara Valley schools.

Carol Davis and Anne Runyon are seen here practicing basketball for the League games.

Seen here are L. Gundlock, S. Coupens, S. Morris, E. Buechner, D. Lyons, and L. Martin of the G.A.A. volleyball team. The team, advised by Miss Azama and Mrs. Heisinger, has three divisions consisting of A, B, and C teams. All players showed great improvement from the beginning of the season.

Maureen Bertolin, Lynn Richardson, and Anne Runyon are pictured here warming up for one of the SCVAL tennis matches.

The Wilcox G.A.A. basketball team had a very good season this year. Out of the six games played there were three wins and three losses. Pat Hyame is seen here shooting for a basket.



The tennis team made an even score of one win, one loss, and one tie this year. Seen here are Maureen Bertolin and Anne Runyon.

Variety Of Sports Offered By G.A.A.

Girls sports have become more popular year after year. The female population has contributed greatly to the athletic world through technical skill and fine sportsmanship. Badminton, tennis, hockey, basketball, softball, and volleyball are offered by the G.A.A. to anyone who wishes to participate in after school activities. Aside from the athletic competition with other schools, the club sponsors a women's faculty game and a bi-annual sports night, and attends Girls Athletic League activities. The Club attended two play days and dinners this school year in cooperation with the sixteen schools in the Santa Clara Valley Athletic League. Maureen Bertolin was president of the Girls' Athletic League as well as the Girls Athletic Association of Wilcox. The other G.A.A. officers were: Toni Arnold, vice president; Sheila Blom, secretary; Kathy Morris, treasurer; and Anne Runyon, point recorder.

The G.A.A. physical education teachers from left to right are: Miss Chancelor, badminton and hockey; Miss Azama, tennis and volleyball; Mrs. Green, basketball; and Mrs. Heisinger, volleyball and softball.

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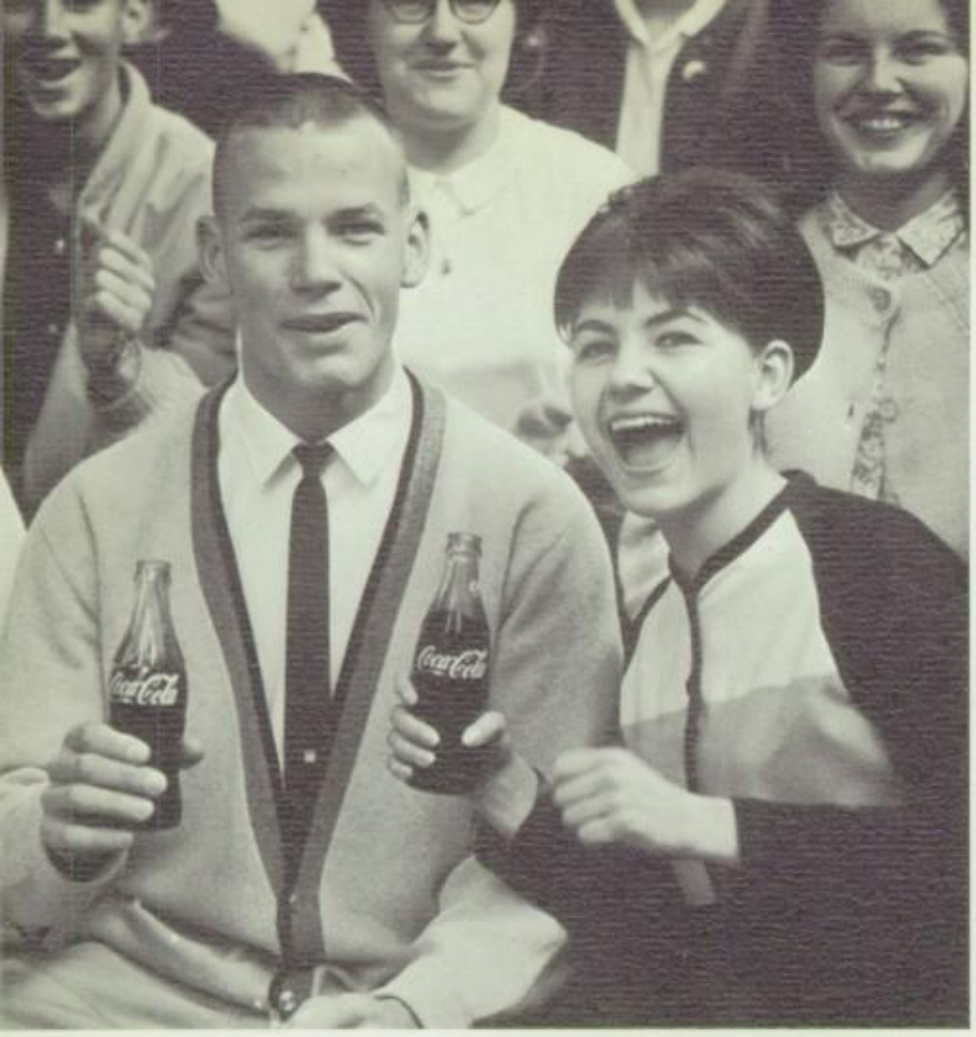
One of the boys proudly displays to a close friend his Wilcox school ring that is manufactured by the H. R. Terryberry Company. These beautiful college-styled rings are a tradition at Wilcox and will be a treasured possession for years to come.

DUC & ELLIOT BUILDERS, 1408 Wincherter, San Jose (248-0537), proudly announce the start of a new community of beautiful and well-constructed homes called Oakdell Farms, to be built in Cupertino. Denise Bonomolo and Carl Rhodes have just been given a sneak preview.

EDELWEISS DAIRY, 17717 Old Mt. View—Alviso Road, Santa Clara, offers a complete selection of fresh dairy products. You, like Karen Kane, may want to stop at the dairy and pick up something special; however, if you call 243-9221 for free home milk service, you can have "the dairy brought to you!"

SUN-FUN, 2245 El Camino Real, Santa Clara (296-8551), and 842 Town and Country Village, San Jose (241-3495), is recognized as a "specialist in Rattan and garden furniture." Admiring the exotic furniture we see Jo Ann Johnson, Ann Jandron, and Charlene McClintock.



COCA-COLA—cool, bubbling, refreshing—the delicious soft drink that gives you that fourth-quarter lift. Discover for yourself—as Carol Langer and Paul Hatling did—that things always go better with Coke. Coca-Cola Bottling Co., 1555 Old Bayshore Hwy., San Jose (293-7812).

EGGO FOOD PRODUCTS, Wooster Avenue and Eggo Way, San Jose (295-8656), supplies the snack bar with deliciously fresh potato and corn chips that keep the Wilcox Warriors munching at brunch and lunch. Jim Wilcox, in a maze of chips, seems a bit puzzled over which bag to choose; they all look so good.

DELUX TRAILER SALES, 3500 El Camino Real, Santa Clara (243-8645), and 1832 El Camino Real, Mt. View (739-5970), is the place to stop when thinking of travel-trailering or mobile home living. Mr. and Mrs. E. Jungling and their sons, Kent and Rick, and daughter Diane look over the ideal vacation rental camper, the Scotty.

EVELYN'S COIFFURES, 3248 El Camino Real, Santa Clara (296-4502), specializes in hair-styling with the teenager in mind, and also features bleaching and tinting for the more sophisticated woman. Miss Evelyn, manager, finishes for Lynne Baldwin one of the hundreds of available styles.

ONE-HOUR MARTINIZING, 2334 El Camino Real, Santa Clara (243-3310), gives its customers service that is sure to please—one-hour quality service with no extra charge. Aileen Tanaka, assisted by the manager's son, John Haug, picks up some clothes left just an hour ago. That kind of service can't be beat!

SANTA CLARA SPORT SHOP, 1485 Franklin, Santa Clara (296-2820), boasts "everything for the sportsman by Wilson." The shop also carries Wilcox block sweaters, tank suits, and white, green, and blue levis. Anne Runyon and Larry Dixon try out fishing poles and golf clubs of quality workmanship.

THE PERKY PIE COMPANY supplies the snackbar with six mouth-watering pie flavors: Apple, Berry, Cherry, Lemon, Pineapple, and new French Apple. Doug Manning, Danna Solmonson, and Chris Hjerrild watch Terry Reich, Carol Copeland, and Bill Gylling gorge to the finish of a Perky Pie-eating Contest.

BAY AREA TIRE SERVICE, 2345 El Camino Real, Santa Clara (243-8409), can service **any** auto with dependable Goodyear tires. Open nights until nine, they also have quality brake service and wheel alignment. Chris Hjerrild, Jim Myers, and Harold Hawley are doing a job that is done for you at Bay Area Tire Service.

GITTI'S FLORIST, corner of Pomeroy and El Camino Real, Santa Clara (243-7163), means elegance. Special care is taken with each corsage and floral arrangement so that each blossom's fullest beauty may be realized. Here, Sandi Coupens gives meaning to the beauty of an elegant white orchid corsage.

CARNATION COMPANY is known all over for its healthful products from contented cows, especially its creamy-delicious ice cream. Pictured here Sharon Green and Ralph Jacob help a Carnation delivery man unload some delicious Carnation dairy products.

PEBBLE POOLS boasts "the finest in supervised construction." It offers licensed bondable contracting for all residential and commercial pools. Pebble Pools is known for its pools of beautiful designing, with shapes to fit and beautify any yard, and for its exquisite deck styling. For free estimates call 243-5692. Total financing is available. Above, Sheila Blom and Kathy Thomas refresh themselves and soak in some sun around a specially designed U-shaped pool.

CHROME CITY, 4601 El Camino Real, Santa Clara (245-1300), specializes in dinette sets of all styles, colors, and sizes by Daystrom, Chrome Craft, Howell, Nu-Chrome, Douglas, and Viko. Here, Susie West, Allen Weitzel, and Barbara Bal make use of a dinette set of ultra-modern design.

ELLER'S TV, 3284 El Camino Real, Santa Clara (243-6737), offers the music lover a large selection of records, stereo and hi-fi combinations, and radios as well as an array of colored and black and white televisions. Here, Karen McFalls watches closely as John Maxwell tunes in a colored TV.

NATIONAL AWARD & TROPHY COMPANY, 3088 El Camino, Santa Clara (244-5757), experts in trophy design, are the originators of the new concept in style, marvelite. With over 800 trophy styles, such as the one shown by Jim Hammond, they also offer a huge selection of pins, medals, plaques, and gift items.

TONY ROSE PHOTOGRAPHY, 37 Fountain, San Jose (292-4444), is very noted in the field of portrait and landscape photography. Each year hundreds of high school seniors are photographed by this studio. Here, Norman Yonemoto and Sue Collison inspect Norm's senior oil portrait.

BRODIE'S HARDWARE & AUTO SUPPLY, 2047 El Camino Real, Santa Clara (243-1292), offers a complete supply of small household appliances as well as a large supply of parts and accessories to meet your automotive needs. Car owners Louie Maes and Phil Biddleman are searching for some needed auto supplies.

BIDOU'S FRENCH BAKERY, 251 W. San Fernando, San Jose (293,4656), is the home of sweet, sour, extra sour, long, short, round...any sized soft and chewy-good French bread. Bidou's also makes some of the most deliciously tempting pastries in the area, which is why Mary Bourle is snitching a pannetone.

SEVEN UP is a sparkling drink with a refreshing taste that leaves no after-thirst. It's delicious at any time, alone or as a mixer. Varsity Cheerleaders Simon Rapanut, Julie Hall, and Ralph Jacob 7 Up their thirst away with sparkling, ice-cold bottles of 7 Up. (Seven Up Bottling Co., 297 Commercial St., San Jose).

VAL-ETTA'S DEN OF BEAUTY, Homestead Shopping Center (244-7775), is offering a $1 reduction on **any** work they do on your hair during June. Show your ASB card, and Miss Sheila or Miss Janet (they are working here with Chris Martello's hair) will create a special coif for you, as they learned to do in Paris.

WADE'S MISSION PHARMACY, 1000 Franklin Street, Santa Clara (296-6016), is a name to trust when it comes to prescriptions. Wade's also features a fantastic assortment of cosmetics. Chris Shipley is shown here looking over products by Dorothy Gray; the store carries many famous brand-name products.

SPRECKLES-RUSSEL DAIRY COMPANY, 2680 Scott, Santa Clara (248-0925), has a fine reputation as a dairy product gold medal winner. To expand its variety of taste-tempting products (exhibited here by Carol Ingersoll), Spreckles is adding all-new French Custard ice cream. Don't miss this treat!

EL CAMINO CLEANERS, 2089 El Camino Real, Santa Clara (296-4335), features quality service when it comes to dry cleaning, pressing, and shirt service. They also feature expert altering and repairing. Marion Tallant is shown picking up a dress for an important date.

WILSON'S JEWEL BAKERY, 1151 Franklin Street, Santa Clara (296-6343), for high quality and the homemade flavor of Grandma's baking. Pat Swift looks over the rows of delicious layer cakes, trying to make up her mind which one to buy. It's a hard decision when all the cakes look so good!

EL CAMINO SPORT CENTER, 2801 El Camino Real, Santa Clara (296-4652), offers a huge selection of equipment for hunting, fishing, skiing, surfing, skating, golfing, and archery. Here, Ramona and Mary Ann Salazar and John Lawhon look over some brand-name equipment.

BAY AREA MOBILHOMES, 1085 E. El Camino Real, Sunnyvale (245-6121), offers a selection of luxurious Mayflower mobile homes of quality construction. With single-room or trailer-size expansions there is a model to suit every need. Jo Ann Thomas and Phil Stice are shown leaving a plush Mayflower Town House Twin.

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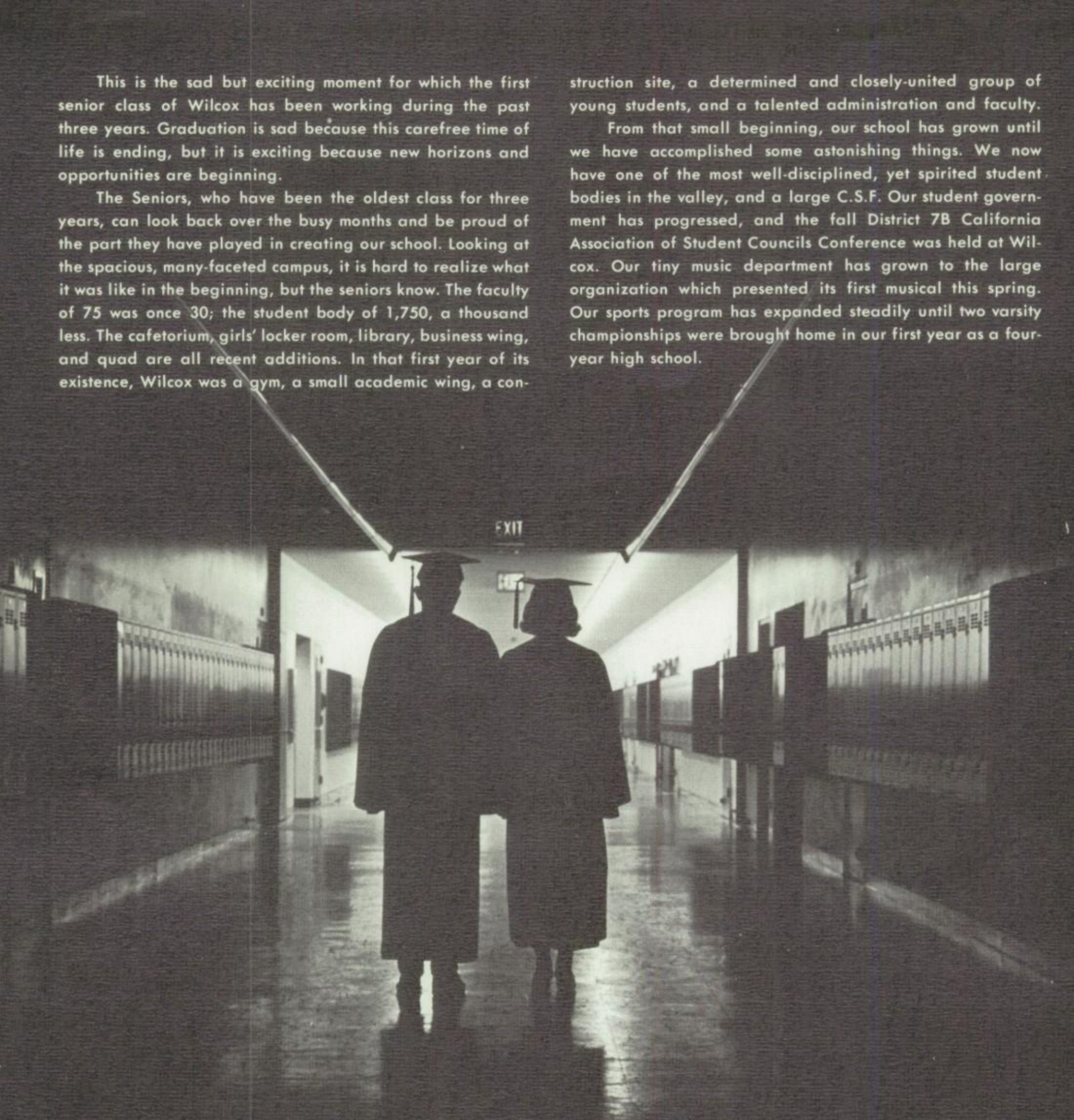
This is the sad but exciting moment for which the first senior class of Wilcox has been working during the past three years. Graduation is sad because this carefree time of life is ending, but it is exciting because new horizons and opportunities are beginning.

The Seniors, who have been the oldest class for three years, can look back over the busy months and be proud of the part they have played in creating our school. Looking at the spacious, many-faceted campus, it is hard to realize what it was like in the beginning, but the seniors know. The faculty of 75 was once 30; the student body of 1,750, a thousand less. The cafetorium, girls' locker room, library, business wing, and quad are all recent additions. In that first year of its existence, Wilcox was a gym, a small academic wing, a construction site, a determined and closely-united group of young students, and a talented administration and faculty.

From that small beginning, our school has grown until we have accomplished some astonishing things. We now have one of the most well-disciplined, yet spirited student bodies in the valley, and a large C.S.F. Our student government has progressed, and the fall District 7B California Association of Student Councils Conference was held at Wilcox. Our tiny music department has grown to the large organization which presented its first musical this spring. Our sports program has expanded steadily until two varsity championships were brought home in our first year as a four-year high school.



Our yearbook has grown along with the rest of the school, until we, as editors are proud to present this year's Promethean as one of the finest annuals in our region. It represents a lot of hard work and many problems, but also many happy memories. We want to thank some of the people who helped us make it possible—our fellow journalism students, especially those who showed up after school and on weekends; Miss Roth, our long-suffering advisor; Mr. King, our imaginative photographer; Mr. Cirimele, of Don Bosco Studios, who did a lot of last-minute work for us; Mrs. Smith, Miss Vidovich, and Miss Allen in the office; our co-operative faculty; and our friends in the community.

We hope that the 1964 Promethean holds the same fond memories for you that it does for us, and that it may be a treasured possession for a lifetime to come.

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